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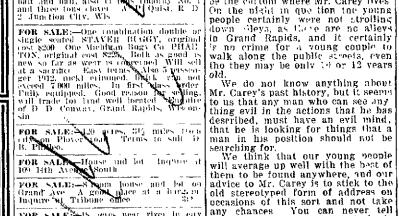
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One of our merchants also offers \$2 if you guess his name. This is another chance to pick up a little piece of change. Your chances are just as good if you live out of town as if you live in the city. Just send your answer by mail, and don't forget to sign your name and your post office address. Contest ads on last page of Tribune.

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tour act play, which agree, and strongh dragnic characters be sides that of "Malvy Tenger." There are "Joe Garson' the loyable piger, and lit the "Agene Lynch' the blackmaker, who is a massing that the andlence forgives her wisketness and "Mr Gidlet" the stein employer and "Dick' his folly son, whom Mary mangers to captivate not forgetting "English Eddle Giggs" the "sloot big con" "Classidy the detective, "inspector Burke' and "Dick his folly son whom Kary mangers to captivate not forgetting and what an exceptional equipment, Burke' and "Helen Morris" the real filed Rucke's formed Mr Veiller's smashing meladram is an attraction too his house and it will be given here on "mesday, March 24 af fording theatre goers an oppretundly to see what is undoubtedly the greatest drammle sensation produced in America in fifty years, a play as far reaching in the title see what is an about a specific file of the greatest farming sensation produced in America in fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty years, a play as far reaching in the fifty play the description the fifty has been a state superintendent makes a speech he is supposed to say something. Ordinarily they confine the supposed to say something. Ordinarily they confine the supposed to suppose the makes a speech he is supposed to enfine the supposed to be makes a speech he is suppose

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Mr. Carey's past history, but it seems to us that any man who can see any thing evil in the actions that he bas

earching for. We think that our young people We think that our young people will average up well with the best of them to be found anywhere, and our advice to Mr. Carey is to stick to the old stereotyped form of address on occasions of this sort and not take any chances. You can never tell when there might be somebody in the audience with brains enough to know what you are talking about.

Tyours truly,

J D. Harring of Nekoosa was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday Mr. Harring states that he will be a candidate for the nomination of member of assembly at the primary election this fall, on the republican ticket.

The high wind of Sunday night blew down a section of the telephone guine at Tribune Other

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BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE SOMETHING ABOUT MACADAM ROADS

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1913. Mr. Hirst's answer to my appeal ollows:

Madison, Wis., March 4th, 1914. Mr. L. Amundson, Grand Rapids, Dear Sir:--- I note from some of

the clippings in the Wood County

carry a very heavy automobile traf-If the life of a waterbound macadam road would be more than six or sever years and that we would not advise death being caused by gall stones. construction of waterbound macadan on through roads which wou... invarlably carry very heavy mixed traffic but that we would advise the county to look after some business matters. to construct such roads of eithe

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ments are renewed as often as is wife, two daughters and one son. ed) we believe that the life of macad- afternoon from the Methodist church re-surfacing.

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series of years be applied. If the state commission did no believe it advisable to build macadam roads it would not allow them to be built. We believe that for a large majority of even the main traveled roads, the waterbound macadam, considering the first cost and maintenance, is the most economical type of surfacing. I am Yours very sincerely,

Wisconsin Highway Commission By A. R. HIRST.

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A WORD OF ADVICE FROM

PARK COMMISSIONERS The Park Commissioners wish to call the attention of citizens and property owners of Grand Rapids, that it is the duty of the Commission ers to care for, beautify and improve ty board in November 1913, when Mr. the city parks, but thatthey, the Com-Hirst the state highway engineer missioners are not authorized to

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CONTINUATION SCHOOLS. The following program will be given at the Lincoln High School. March 20, at 8:15 under the auspices of the School Committee of the Fed

Chorus-Girls ... S. Glee Club. Solo-Mrs, Wright,

Violin Solo---Miss Hudson udress- Continuation Schools-Warren E. Hicks.

Riorus—Boys H. S. Glee Club. Mr Hicks is Assistant for Indusrial Education in Wisconsin and will explain the plan and purpose of the

Continuation School idea. Everyone is invited and urked to be present.

Death of Frank Whitman.

Frank Whitman, one of the old Commercial Hotel, Saturday morning after an illness of only two days Mr. Whitman came to the city of

Wednesday and put up at the Commercial house, having come to town He was taken severely ill the next day, and notwithstanding all that could be done for him he passed

Mr. Whitman had but recently sold his farm in the town of Rudolph and Mrs. Whitman had gone to Toma hawk to visit her daughter, and was away at the time of his death owing to the suddenness of the illness that carried him away. Mr. Whitman was born in the town

of Rudolph on the 4th of December, time the top course would have to 1863, and was consequently 50 years old at the time of his death. He has lived on the farm where he was born all his life. He had been in oor health for some time past and for this reason bad sold the farm in waterbound macadam road will Rudolph and Intended to consult a specialist concerning his health, Notwithstanding poor health, he had If a waterbound macadam road is been about most of the time and was well built and it is given surface well known in this city, and the treatments of oil, tars, or asphalt, news of his death came as a great surprise to his many friends and acquaintances. He is survived by his

The funeral was held on Tuesday in this city, Rev. H. C. Logan co ing the services.

Bought Some Good Stock.

P. H. Likes of Vesper returned Friday evenin g from Waukesha where he attended the meetings of the Wisconsin State Holstein-Fresian Association. He also brought back a registered male Holstein calf, which is a grandson of King Segis and whose dam is a daughter of King Pontiac Butter Boy, who is a grandson of the great Hengerveld De Kol. He made the purchase of W. J. Mann, who in November purchased his herd of cown and helfers from the Oswego River Stock Farm of New York, and are a fine herd and producing a large a-

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mount of milk.

Seed Corn and Potatoes

--- If you want some of that Golder Glow, No. 12 seed corn which toos first and second at the Wood County Exhibit you must act quick. It is going fast. Germination and purity

We have only 50 bus. of Rural seed potatoes left. You may know the state potato growern' will have their annual convention and exhibit at Grand Rapids in November. Get our seed and take a prize, for they are prize winners. For recommendations write to J. J. Garland, State Seea Inspector. Union Grov**e Daley** Farm Ass'n, R. D. No. 3.

Bakery Changes mands.

J. J. Coats of Portage has bought out the bakery next to the Bijou

Horse Clipping. I now have my electric clipper in operation and am prepared to clip horses on mort notice. Bring in your horse and have a nice job done. E. T. McCarthy.

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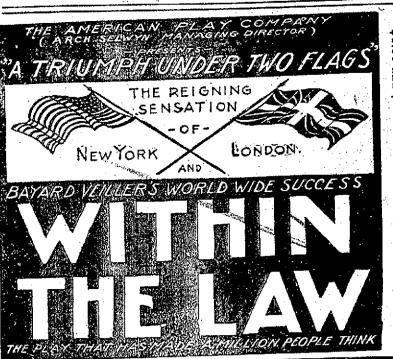
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shemselves to telling the people what a handsome school building and what a handsome school building and what a handsome school building and what an exceptional equipment, ending by describing to the young end what an exceptional equipment, ending by describing to the young end the present time than were the used to go to, thereby impressing on their minds how much better off they are at the present time than were the resemble to go to thereby impressing on the property of their minds how much better off they are the present time than were they oung people of his time.

It seems, however, that Mr. Carey to the point of this sort of speechmaking, and it of this sort of speechmaking, and it is not to be wondered that some difficient of the sort of speechmaking and it is not to be wondered that some officers on the matter. Mr. Carey outling the them there is not to be found in occasion of this sort. Our older people are not this sort. Our older people are not this sort. Our older people are not given very much to hunging around merry-go-rounds. On the night in question the young people of the surfacing were not alrolling to walk along the public streets, even to they may be only 10 or 12 years old. We have a not alleys to the they may be only 10 or 12 years old. We do not know anything about Mr. Carey's past history, but it seems to use that any man who can see anything evil in the actions that he has described, must have an evil mind; that he is looking for things that an in his position should not be sarching for.

We think that our young people will be used, such as flint gravel, that the is looking for things that any man who can see anything evil in the actions that he has described, must have an evil mind; that the is looking for things that any man who can see anything evil in the actions that he has described, must have an evil mind; the proposition should not be searching for.

We think that our young people with the best of them to be found anywhere, and our advice to Mr. Carey is to stick to the anythin

J. D. Harring of Nekoosa was among the callers at the Tribune of fice on Tuesday. Mr. Harring states that he will be a candidate for the nomination of member of assembly at the primary election this fall, on the republican ticket. The high wind of Sunday night

line between this city and Port Edwards so that both Nekoosa and Port Edwards were shut off from communication for a time. Seven of the by a wife and seven grown up chilpoles were blown down, but these dren. Deceased was an honest and move to Marshfield to make his home. were reset the same day and the sys-

ST SIDE BUILDING IS SOMETHING ABOUT MACADAM ROADS call the attention of citizens and property owners of Grand Rapids.

Ever since the meeting of the county board in November 1913, when Mr. the city parks, but thatthey, the Com-Hirst the state highway engineer talked to the county board then in spend any money on private proper session, I have been aware that some chimney as the flames broke thru the of those that heard him talk, misunderstood him when the water-bound nacadam road was under discussion.

I did not know, however, that the people had got so far from the real truth of the matter, until I started of water, so it is probable that more out to buy stone, and when they commenced to tell me that they that the state and county would not put in or allow any more crushed stone roads, I began to think that it was up to me to get this misunderstand. ing cleared up, and in order to get more light on the subject I decided to ask Mr. Hirst to explain his own talk, and in order that he would know in what way he was misunderstood. I sent him an article published in one of our leading county weekiles in the month of December 1913.

Mr. Hirst's answer to my appeal follows: Madison, Wis., March 4th, 1914.

Mr. L. Amundson, Grand Rapids, Dear Sir:-I note from some of the clippings in the Wood County

papers that part of my talk last November to the Wood County Board has been misconstrued by the press. The matter under discussion at the time I made my remarks as to macadam road surfaces was the Grand Rapids and Marshfield road, and l

stated that for this road, which, if it serves the purpose intended, will carry a very heavy automobile traf-

If left entirely without repairing a waterbound macadam road will customarily need re-surfacing at the end of six or seven years. If a waterbound macadam road is

well built and it is given surface treatments of oil, tars, or asphalt, commence the year following construction, and these surface treatments are renewed as often as is necessary (ruts and holes being filled) we be leve that the life of macadam road is almost indefinite before re-surfacing. These surface treatments have

only been used for four or five years, and the only draw-back to such a

believe it advisable to build macadam Boy, who is a grandson of the great

County Highway Commissioner.

Death of An Old Settler. Ludwig Henke, one of the pioneer settlers of Kellner died at his home Saturday after a week's illness of pneumonia. Deceased was 67 years blew down a section of the telephone of age, was born in Germany, and had hardworking man and had the respect of the entire community In held on Wednesday from the residence, Rev. Krusche of Kellner officiating, and interment was made in the Kellner cemetery.

were reset the same day and the system of the community large of the entire community large of the consistency of the consisten Rye Flour\$3.80 of Fond du Lac, March 14. Mrs.

ers to care for, beautify and improve missioners are not authorized (to ty. Property owners are advised that now is the time to contract for the planting of shade trees. These trees should be planted more particularly, between the curb and the

The Park Commissioners wish to

that it is the duty of the Commission-

A WORD OF ADVICE FROM

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PARK COMMISSIONERS

Our object in writing the article is to endeavor to have property owners assist the commissioners to beautifying the city. The commissioners can give the names of parties who would furnish young shade trees, plant the same, and attend to them the first year.

The Park Commissioners.

WILL SPEAK ON

side walk.

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS. The following program [will be given at the Lincoln High School, March 20, at 8:15 under the auspices

of the School Committee of the Fud-

eration: Chorus-Girls ... S. Gice Club. Solo-Mrs. Wright.

Violin Solo--Miss Hudson. adress- Continuation Schools-Warren E. Hicks.

Chorus-noys H. S. Glee Club. Mr. Hicks is Assistant for Indusrial Education in Wisconsin and will explain the plan and purpose of the Continuation School idea. Everyone is invited and urged to be present;

Death of Frank Whitman. Frank Whitman, one of the old ime farmer residents in the town of Rudolph, died in this city at the Commercial Hotel, Saturday morning after an illness of only two days. death being caused by gall stones.

Mr. Whitman came to the city on Wednesday and put up at the Commercial house, having come to town to look after some business matters. He was taken severely ill the next day, and notwithstanding all that could be done for him he passed away Saturday morning as noted

Mr. Whitman had but recently sold his farm in the town of Rudolph and Mrs. Whitman had gone to Tomahawk to visit her daughter, and was away at the time of his death owing to the suddenness of the illness that carried him away. Mr. Whitman was born in the town

of Rudolph on the 4th of December, 1863, and was consequently 50 years old at the time of his death. He has lived on the farm where he was born all his life. He had been in poor health for some time past and for this reason had sold the farm in Rudolph and intended to consult & specialist concerning his health, Notwithstanding poor health, he had been about most of the time and was well known in this city, and the news of his death came as a great surprise to his many friends and acquaintances. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. H. C. Logun conductng the services.

Bought Some Good Stock.

P. H. Likes of Vesper returned Friday where he attended the mostings of the Wisconsin State Holstein-Fresian Association. He also brought a registered male Holback stein calf, which is a grandson of King Segis and whose dam is a

daughter of King Pontiac Butter Hengerveld De Kol. He made the purchase of W. J. Mann, who in November purchased his herd of cows and helfers from the Oswego River Stock Farm of New York, and are a fine herd and producing a large anount of milk. Mr. Likes has secured a male.

which is a decendant of a Pontiac cow and his sire King Segis the 17th, a son of Blanch Lyons Netherland, who has a record of 34.36 lbs. of butter in 7 days and who made a world's record for 30 days, and is to be congratulated on securing such breeding for his herd.

Seed Corn and Potatoes

.....If you want some of that Golden How, No. 12 seed corn which took irst and second at the Wood County Exhibit you must get quick. It is going fast. Germination and purity tested.

We have only 50 bus, of Rural seed potatoes left. You may know the state potato growers' will have their annual convention and exhibit at Grand Rapids in November. Get our seed and take a prize, for they are prize winners. For recommendations write to J. J. Garland, State. Seea Inspector. Union Grove Dates Farm Ass'n. R. D. No. 3.

Bakery Changes ...ands. J. J. Coats of Portage has bought

out the bakery next to the Bijou been a resident here for over 40 theater formerly owned by Ed. Sheryears during which time he had been ry, the new proprietor of the place engaged in farming. He is survived taking charge of the place on Monday morning. Mr. Sherry expects to

-I now have my electric clipper

Sunday Closing in Marshfield. When a man reaches for his pistol pocket Sunday don't try to defend yourself from a hold-up. Go

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sang-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ditte

-Do not forget the Seven Reck of Pictures program at Daly's thea-tre Saturday night.

If the seasons styles are of the slightest interest to you we invite you to be present at this showing of all that is new in the leading fashion centers of the world. Johnson & Hill Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

a hundred currents of thought were

crossing and recrossing in her mind.

So at last she threw a kimono over her

evening gown and sat down at the win-

To make no further mystery, the

person who opened the front door and

strenuously for a job. No mystery

about that, either. The reason was

Betsy-Barbara. The night's quest had

failed. The fluid mercury of his dis-

heard the soft thrum of a guitar. Hun-

gry for companionship, he crossed the

folded hands. It was the attitude of a

woman who yields. Beside her sat the

His feet, rather than his will, car-

Hanska murder. In a period incredibly

short, he fulfilled the tragic purpose

An hour and a half after. Tommy

North, muttering over and over to

himself, "New life in new clime-

wond'ful plan of genius-" was weav-

ing toward the select boarding house

ously he unlocked the door; painfully,

and with occasional mutterings about

Yet curiously, as the gaslight caught

bara's shocked wide-open eyes that he

toward the ground, clutched at it. The

motion almost tumbled him over-did

"Get it an' hold it," he said-"ther

"Mr. North-Mr. North!" exclaimed

"Drunk!" he said, "Final disgrace

If you wake people up tonight, they'll

never forgive you. Now I'm going to

tended to give help in case of need.

it is generally given woman to endure

She applied the best remedy that wom-

ing this operation, as they dry very

quickly and are almost immediately

ready for repacking. No special ma-

ckinery is required, and the new agent

is guaranteed to preserve the eggs

for nies months, causing them to re-

tain their Ireshness, weight, trans-

Were They demoastic?

An English writer has just discov-

ered some new peculiar apitaphs.

There are two which were either un-

Maria Brown, wife of Timothy

Brown, aged eighty years. She lived

lead you to your room."

pushed him in with a final:

staring at this weird performance.

make him reel against the door-post.

discover murder.

for which he left the boarding house.

disturbed the tete-a-tete between Es-

dow, maiden-fashlon, and thought.



mmy North, returning to his room in Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:39 a. m., discovers the body of Capt John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had called on Hanska in the evening and had been heard quarreling with Hanska During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalle LeGrange, appears and takes into her own bone sooner by trolley or by subway, where-During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalle LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estilla, an invalid, who was confined to the rnom she occupied and whose brother was a favorille among the other boarders. Wade is arrested as he is about to leave the country. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin. McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there. Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska no the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wide is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska.

CHAPTER V—Continued morning, Rosalie Le Grange met Mr. asked. Tommy, shortly.

with vicarious joys.

CHAPTER VI.

Twin Stars,

back number with the newspapers-a

story laid aside. The week has been

equally quiet at the select boarding

house maintained by Rosalie Le

Out of the shadows twinkle two

spare moments she sews industriously

flow at sewing-bees. The orphan of a

country elergyman and a schoolmis-

tress, she has at her finger-tips all the

arts of play Whenever the household

her watcher and attendant, Rosalie Le

Grange. The doctor advises her to re-

transplanted Latins, she is a very

shivery person. She answers that she

New York, and she would be unhappy

The time came when Rosalie Le

theories of her own concerning the

Hanska case. Such visits must be made with all due precaution of se-

creey. She chose an evening when, as

the boarders had engagements else-

where. As a step preliminary to her

diplomacies, she telephoned to McGee

and made with him an appointment far

from the office. Then she approached

"It's asking a lot of you, my dear,"

she said, "but I've beën so busy gettin"

this place shook together that I

haven't had time to mind my own af-

Betsy-Barbara accepted the new re-

"I'd love it," she said almost cheer-

Miss Estrilla's appearance appealed

away from him.

Betsy-Barbara,

Another week has passed, and the

"Well, then I suppose there's no use it. It's because there's nothing else to do. Your play is to find something just as absorbin' and as excitin' as police still report "no progress" on liquor, but not quite so foolish." "The pot of

tain Kidd's treasure. Anyhow, I'm going away from here." "Now, Mr. North," said Rosalle,

"there's two ways of facing a thing and yet illuminated with human symdown-stay, an' go. Which is better, pathy and even gaiety I don't know. Which is braver, I do. Here's a room for you. Board here stars—Betsy-Barbara and Tommy the rest of this week-on me-while North. Rosalle in jest, and Professor

reaching out to seize his thought, asks counsel of Miss Harding and Miss "that this is just my plan to fill my boardin' house. Think it if you want to. But this is my proposition: You with Rosalia Le Grange-dropping keep this room free until Monday, an' if you want, you can have it permanent at twelve a week, which is what you paid Mrs. Moore."

Tommy, suspicion departing, "I'll stay stays in of nights, she gathers them the week out, and make up my mind." together over hearts or bridge; when "Sensible," replied Rosalie. "I'll send cards grow stale, she is capable of

came down the hall on his way to din "I guess he's a regular man all right, ing gravely at the threshold.



like a golden fairy caught in a mist of

vapor. A minute later, Tommy North was haven't had time to pay her any atsitting in the dining room at Rosalie's tention. Miss Estrilla is kind of nervof his embarrassment floated away.

sation. Once she asked for the but was a kind of exquisite shyness about fense of her own.

BLACK ART IN WEST AFRICA probably cost them their lives. Awa! wind and sun and frost and other Even When They Know It sending out her familiar every night good constitution. A considerable difto lick a wound on her husband's ference in the space between the two Means Their Death. ankle while he slept, and so prevent holes indicates that something is Early in 1911 a deputation from it from healing. The chiefs of the wrong. Egbo society summoned her before

ferred to him the question whether spoke English without a trace of her one could reach City hall, Brooklyn, brother's amusing roll. Betsy-Barbara, when the ice was at he got temporary reputation as a broken, chattered girl-fashion on the

The Red Button

BY Will Irwin

AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

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loker by answering "both." He sat events of the day in the boarding dazed through the soup, ecstatic house, avoiding always the subject of through the roast, and rapt through the tragedy which had drawn them tothe dessert. Only when Betsy-Barbara gether. "I've brought up the evening and Constance rose together, did he re- | paper," she said, "wouldn't you like to member that he had finished long ago. have me read it to you? There's a At the door of the dining room next splendid elopement in high life." "I should like it very much," replied Miss Estrilla, after a pause at which "Thought my proposition over?" she Betsy-Barbara wondered.

Betsy-Barbara read the headlines "Yes. I guess I'll stay," replied and rendered in full the stories which Miss Estrilla indicated. She was ab "Thought you would," replied Rosa sorbed in the account of a splendid lie. And as she entered before him, burglary, when a knock sounded at the

she was smiling into the air. Decided \ door. And Estrilla entered. ly, she was coriching her life in these | As he recognized her with a bow of days with vicarious troubles, but also inimitable attention and courtesy, as he crossed the room and tenderly



He Strummed the Shimmering Chords as He Spoke,

kissed his sister, Betsy-Barbara had, More and more the boarders take to formed. He had a plume of black hair

and spirit were twenty-four; her heart | trilla has developed a way of joining | She sat for five minutes, while brothwas eighteen; her purpose was forty. them after his evening visits to his er and sister made her the focus of walked out into the hall. There was Whenever even the darkest ray sister; and he brings such a spirit of their conversation. But she was not no one in sight. That seemed curitouched her hair, it flickered with gold. Latin galety that they quit their for amused. In the presence of his sis- ous, since the hall stairs were not car-In full sunshine, even her brows and mai games, and take always to music ter. Estrilla appeared a different man peted, and one could hear footsteps. lashes glittered and twinkled. Her and conversation when he enters. Ro, from the light fencer with words of It was as though some one had opened month was large and generously irreg. Salie especially delights in him. He their evenings downstairs. He was the front door and then quickly closed ular; her nose was small and whim- has a quick turn of the tongue which grave; he was formal. It was puz it again without entering. When she steally irregular; her violet-blue eyes matches her own; and they fence with zling, but a little fascinating, this turned back, puzzled, she felt the ne-

and open the door, her merriment took to Belsy-Barbara and they two pray summoned tact to the aid of manners flame from some sleepy remark. In in a boy-and-girl spirit very charming and maiden modesty. She invented an see her." that precise psychological moment, all and amusing -- to every one but Tom- excuse to shield herself against Spanplanted by the fates, Tommy North my North. All speak well of Estrilla, ish politeness, and left Estrilla bow. smile. But the spen was cracked; and ahead, opened his foor, switched on Shely of the Universal Fiber company,

Miss Estrilla alone never joins the too late for venturing forth alone; yet, group downstairs. Though her eyes somehow, she must exercise the vague are better, though she can bear some light, she shows a state of debility puz- her she who must keep courage for black visions which began to surround zling to her physician and alarming to two. Also, something which she could not analyze was stirring disquiet in her soul.

turn to a warmer climate before the "If I only had some work!" she said New York winter sets in--hke all' to herself, and sighed again. So meditating, she wandered aimlessly downcannot; her brother's business lies in stairs. The doors of the parlor were open; the lights were on; the baby grand piano stood open, inviting.

"Only merry tunes, though," warned herself as she sat down. And Frange determined to visit Inspector she started the liveliest jig she knew. Presently, she began to sing in her McGee; she wished to unload some! pleasant untrained voice, which wobbled entrancingly whenever she got out of the middle register. But music is the slave of moods. And before she was aware, her voice was following happened seldom nowadays, nearly all the strings in old and melancholy love-

Then Betsy-Barbara dropped her hands from the keys, and the music stopped abruptly. She was just aware hat a fine floating tenor had been humming the part from the doorway. land, which has many advantages parency, appearance, smell and taste. Senor Estrilla stood looking down on

"My seester has gone to sleep," he fairs. I've a cousin in town an' I jest said. And then, "That is a Scotch song, | is it not? Please go on." Betsy-Barbara smiled, nodded, resumed her

When the song was finished, Estrilla leaned on the piano and looked

down at Betsy-Barbara. His mood seemingly had changed; it was his whim to talk.

said, "though warm beneath, like a vol- allowed to dry. For the dipping ty-fifth years of his age. This moncano. Now we who speak Spanishwe can throw our emotions to the sur- wire baskets, each with a capacity of family. face,"

Barbara, "that to conceal it-but to larger vessel several baskets may be show it's there-is the more wonderful way after all?"

The blood of the MacGregors in Bet 200,000 eggs per day."

Ita, an old woman of Oban, was sus- forces. A slight expansion or shortpected of being "a snake soul," and of ening tells that the structure has a

Greatly Desired Lady,

It would appear, from bits of the social gossip of her day, that Miss Bur-Finding Effect of Heat on Buildings. | dett-Courts' nearest approach to an oc-An engineer has invented a delicate cupation was refusing offers of marlittle instrument for studying defects riage. It is stated in "Intimate Me-

and eaten seven other men and inch, his instrument detects it. It struck a responsive chord by observshows the minute strains and move- ong. "I don't blame Ashmead Bartlett Strangely enough, people accused ments of a few inches of the steel for proposing to the baroness. I've of this uncanny power nearly always; work, and from this knowledge it is done it myself. I regard it as a duty acknowledge their guilt, even when casy to calculate the total movements, every Englishman owes to his fam-

er, which impelled him to reach fran- her which blended perfectly with a j "Do you happen to know any of our tically for the sait, and once she re- punctilious Spanish courtesy. She Spanish songs?" pursued Estrilla. "Only Juanita, I think-and La Pa-

> Estrilla looked as though he might have laughed but for Spanish politeness. "Those are Spanish for outside con-

sumption, as when the English call your cheap-oil-cloth is it not-'American cloth.' Let me sing to you-but strilla and Betsy-Barbara was only a Spanish song does not go well with Tommy North. He had been searching the plano—' "There's a guitar over in the alcove," announced Betsy-Barbara.

"Far-seeing maiden!" exclaimed Es-

rilla with such a delicious Spanish position had fallen almost to absolute roll on the vowels that Betsy-Barbara zero. In this mood, he unlocked the laughed a little; and he, as though un. front door. The parlor was open; he derstanding, laughed with her. So he tuned the guitar, Betsy-Bar-

bara finding the key for him on the thick hall carpet to the parlor door. piano. And while he tweaked the He looked in and beheld Betsy-Barstrings, he made comment on them, bara sitting with flushed cheeks and

"This-you hear-is the angel-string, it is for celestial harmonies. One can- Estrilla person, strumming getily on not go wrong on this string; but it is a guitar and looking a million lantoo fine and high to make all our mu- guors. With a movement that was an sic. This is the man-string. You can explosion, Tommy rushed out, slam go very right or very wrong on this ming the front door behind him. one." "Thees one," he pronounced it: and he drew out the vowels as though ried him away. There was a saloon at lingering on the thought. "This is the the corner. As by instinct, Tommy woman string. Listen-how discord- rushed into it and ordered a glass of ant now! I tune it to the man-string, whisky-his first since the night of the for I am God of this little world-and now how beautiful!" You are talking poetry!" said Bet-

sy Barbara; and thought of the phrase ar somewhat awkward. "Ah, but I am inspired!" replied Es-

trilla. ("He surely doesn't mean me." thought Betsy-Barbara, "that would be of Madame Rosalie Le Grange, Labort

too delicious!" However, he was looking not at her but at the guitar.) He strummed little shimmering a blasted life, he reached the first landchords as he spoke. He fell to silence, ing. And on that landing a door

but still the languorous music quivered opened. Betsy-Barbara' stood looking from the guitar. Betsy-Barbara turned at him. about on the plane stool, her hands folded lightly in her lap, her eyes cast

It was many years before Betsy-Bar- fixed his gaze. He looked at her feet bara, looking back over everything, Betsy-Barbara was wearing high-heeled somehow, the feeling that she was could analyze the feeling of that mo- velvet shoes with paste buckles. In meeting a stranger. For the first time, ment, could put it in its true relation at any rate, she expressed him to to herself and her life. At the time, diamonds. Betsy-Barbara stepped herself. He was small—but she had she knew only that she sat there im- back with woman's instinctive fear of always noticed that obvious fact, Look | passive, embarrassed, but inert, that a drunken man. So one of those slip ing at the figure on the bed, one would she felt shame yet also a furtive pleas pers moved. Tommy, his eyes still up towels - and dinner's at six-thirty." | getting contagious fun out of charades have called the sister the taller of the | are at the steady look of those caresswo. He was nevertheless perfectly ing eyes. It lasted only a moment. The outer door slammed violently. Betsy-Barbara started as though

Condomestic is a novelty in New York, it a dusky reflection of Betsy-Barbara's caught in something gullty. She headher feelings to Estrilla. Then she ecocity for exclanation.

"I thought it might be Miss Hard make his own course up the stairs. ing," she said, falsely—"I wanted to Bstay-Barbara followed, her hands ex-

He only smiled the same caressing At his own landing, Botsy-Barbara ran Beisy-Barbara herself completed the the electric light. Then returning she Chicago. reak. Half an hour leter she winged a hint, which he caught rold-course, as he seemed to catch every delicate quiet. shaft of meaning. He rose and bade her a formal good night. "I hope I may filled with as many varied emilition as sing with you again," he said at part-

Betsy-Barbara went to her own an knows for surfeit of feeling. She room. She dwadled over her prepara- took down her hair, undressed, and tions for undressing, making a dozen cried herself to sleep.



NEW WAY TO PRESERVE EGGS | in dipping them in the solution dur-

System That is Said to Have Advantages Over Methods of Refrigerating or Pickling.

A new agent for the preservation of eggs has been found in Switzerover refrigeration and pickling, according to United States Consul-General R. E. Mansfield, stationed at ; Zurich, Switzerland.

"The preservative," Mr. Mansfield explains, "consists of a prepared sub- consciously humorous or intended to stance of adhesive character, the in- be bitterly sarcastic; gredients of which may be easily and cheaply obtained in any country. The process of preservation is very simple: with her husband 50 years, and died A flat vessel of about 100 quarts is in the confident hope of a better filled to half its capacity with the pre- life. "They are a little cold on the sur- serving agent, into which the eggs ace, those Scotch love-songs," he are dipped for two minutes and then process the eggs are placed in flat 300 to 500 eggs. One basket is dlpped "Don't you think," responded Betsy after another, and by employing a dipped simultaneously. In this manner two or three persons can dip

Eggs are overhauled before shipment, so that very little time is lost he had an uncorking good time."

Idle Are the Ones Who Commit Crime,

According to This Writer's

Arguments.

The panacea for crime is work, and

plenty of it. When people work they

have little time and less inclination

for doing wrong, remarks the Phila-

employed," said Dr. Johnson, "than

The chap who hopes to live by his

A strike in any community invaria-

when they are carning money."

delphia Ledger.

good day's work.

Here lies Bernard Lightfoot, who

was accidentally killed in the forument was erected by his grateful

Quite the Contrary. "Well, did Bibbles enjoy his fishing trip?"

"Yes. He says he had a corking good time." "Hmph! I know Bibbles. He means

SEES WORK AS A PANACEA the rural loafers who sleep by day and scour the country at night.

If half the money that is spent in

paying for crime of every sort were

used in a campaign to induce all idlers

to go to work a whole lot of jail space would be permanently vacant. How the Term Originated.

Adam was out one night after Eve thought he should have gone home, People are rarely more innocently and she cried. He went to work without kissing

her next morning, and she cried. She put on a new fig leaf one day wits—which means his ability to out- and when he didn't notice it, she

wit somebody else—is good material cried. He told her once that her cooking for a counterfeiter. It is the woman wasn't as good as his mother's would who is poor and yet refuses honest employment that brings disgrace upon have been if he had had a mother, and she cried.

He let their first wedding anniverbly breeds petty crimes because idio sary slide by without noting it, and men are more apt to become vicious she cried.

He gave her a beautiful dian ring, and she joyfully wept. The countryman who follows a nlow Then Adam said to himself: all day never robs a neighbor's hen

"Now I understand what the poets roost. He wants rest and sleep at mean when they say 'Dewy Eve.' "night. Locks are needed to keep out Judge.

INDIANS GET LAST

RED MEN FILL FEDERAL BUILD ING AT LA CROSSE-GET \$12.45 EACH.

ANNUITY WAS CUT IN TWO

ndian Bureau Will Make a Permanent Settlement by Land Grants Amounting to Approximately \$500.

La Crosse.-What will probably be the last annuity allotment payment of Indians in La Crosse county was made when nearly 300 Winnebago men. women and children presented themseives at the federal building here and "eccived \$12.45, about one-half the paynent of former years. Pending the permanent settlement

with the Indians of the United States n abritrary allotment of \$16,000 was ranted to the Winnebagoes of this istrict, numbering 1,285, one-fourth of shom receive their payment in La It is the intention of the Indian bu-

reau to effect a permanent settlement with the Indians by land grants amounting to approximately \$500.

GIRLS MAY STUDY BABIES

La Crosse "Little Mothers" Scout Theoretical Method-Demand Real Babies to Practice on.

La Crosse.-La Crosse high school girls, members of the "Little Mothers" club, formed at the suggestion of Health Commissioner J. M. Furstman. to teach young girls the care of infants, served formal notice upon the department that they want real babies to practice on. Dr. Furstman is seriously considering the issuing of an appeal to La Crosse mothers for the loan of their infants.

COUPLE SAVED FROM PRISON

Judge Suspends Sentence for Man and Woman Accused of Violating Mann Law,

Superior.—Frank Tekele, arrested her full, it was not upon Betsy-Barlast November at Madison, charged with violating the Mann act, was given a suspended sentence by Judge Sanborn, before whom he pleaded guilty in federal court. Tekele was accused the full light, they sparkled like real of transporting Cecile Jakall, a married woman of Madison, to Freeport, Ill., for immoral purposes. The pair are Austrians and the acquaintance began in their native land.

Waupun.-The Wisconsin hemp industry was given a new impetus when 150 Fond du Lac and Dodge county farmers decided to increase their acre-Betsy-Barbara and stood helpless, age and grow at least 500 acres in 1914. By co-operating in the purchase of seed and anticipating the recent everything gone now!"
"Mr. North," said Betsy-Barbara, rise in the market, they were able to get a supply at \$4 per bushel, as gathering her courage, "listen to me. against the present market price of \$5 in Kentucky, thus saving \$500. Acting together they leased a breaker and will He waved her away and started to their own labor. The action followed a

mass meeting with addresses by Prof.

C. P. Norgard, associate agronomist

of the college of agriculture, and A. M.

"Good night-and please try to be Oddfellows Raise Fund. La Crosse.--Undaunted by the rebets, Earberg had endured a day

fusal of the board of trade to advance \$500 to help bring the annual convention of the Independent Order of Oddfellows to La Crosse, the members of the lodge here have started a campaign to raise the money. The soliciting of funds is meeting

with hearty indorsement and it is expected the amount will be raised. Should La Crosse be unable to raise sufficient funds with which to entertain the convention the meeting will he held in Milwaukee. The lodge will celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary of its founding in Wisconsin at the meeting which will be held in June.

Seek Liquor Seiler.

La Crosse.-A search is being made for the person who provided Hailie Buck, a well known painter of Tomah, with liquor. Buck, who was a posted mark, was found dying in a barn from alcoholic poisoning and expired without regaining consciousness. He was 82 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

ice Tears Cables. Manitowoc.-The heavy ice in the

river is playing havoc with the telephone and telegraph cables. Electric light cables which carry the power to swing the bridge were put out of commission.

Infant Slain, Says Jury. La Crosse.-That the infant whose

nude body was found beside the Burlington tracks here had been deliber ately murdered and thrown from a car window, is the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Brooding Causes Insanity. La Crosse.-Brooding because the

girl whom he loved had married another caused Joseph Westreicher, 29 years old, a wealthy real estate man, to become insane.

Waukesha.--In a sermon, Evangelist 'Bob" Jones denounced the liquor traffic, tango, whist player and society gambler and said that where there was not harmony with God there would be no peace in the home.

Bank is incorporated.

Denounces Tango, Cards, Liquor.

Madison.-The Windsor State bank of Windsor, Dane county, was granted articles of incorporation by the state commissioner of banking. The capital is \$10,000.

Success With Alfalfa. The farmer who has plenty of alfalfa in the mow or in the stack is thankful that he struggled along with the crop in getting a start. That is the only system of securing a successful stand. One must work persistently, but it pays in the long run.

Profit and Satisfaction. A cow well-kept means more profit

and real satisfaction than two that are neglected. Give her a fair deal. Time spent in extra care around the dairy is a good investment.

Seen and Heard & MANY DIE IN in Wisconsin

Stanley. - A freight train west bound on the Soo line wrecked one mile east of here. None

of the crew was seriously hurt. Nine cars were derailed. Five with their contents were destroyed by fire. Eau Claire.-At the annual meeting of the Eau Claire County Agricultural society the following offi-

cers were elected: President, Charles Newhouse: secretary E. E. Thwing, and treasurer. The A. Williams. Beloit. - Benjamin Dwight Allen, for eight years, two decades ago, head of the department of music in Beloit college, died at Wellesley,

Mass., at the age of eighty-four. Professor Allen was for 50 years organist of Union church at Worcester, Mass. The building was owned by the Marinette.-Wiley Lawson, forty Boatmen's bank, which occupied part years old, of Oconto county of the first floor. The bank opened was fatally injured in a sawmill. While trying to put a belt over a revolving pulley his clothing became

caught in the machinery and he was whirled around the shaft. Madison,-John E. Burke and Frank Downey, both of Milwaukee, were elected president and secretary respectively of the "Erin Go Braugh" club, a newly formed Irish

student society at the university. E. G. Toomey and Miss Eunice Ryan are the other officers. Marinette, - Three Door county fishermen, marconed on the ice of Green bay all night, escaped by that had been made after they went

Arthur Knutson and Frank High-Superior.-If the level of Lake feet by the construction of the pro- juries. posed dam at the Soo, approximately reldings of the Northern Pacific alone in Superior and Duluth, according to

a report which was sent to the offices of the road in St. Paul. Madison.-Miss Tracy Copp, Green Bay: H. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee, and A. F. Buckmaster, Kenosha, were named delegates to the annual conference of the child welfare committee in New York, and Prof. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin, to the third international congress

on the welfare of the child at Washing ton on April 2°. Durand.—The Intercounty Guernsey Breeders' association, comprising Pierce. Pepin. Dunn and Buffalo counties, was organized with the following officers: President, George Sankey, Durand; vice-presidents William Harmon, Plum City, and William Biddick, Dunnville; secretary, George Krampeter, Mondovi; treasurer, W. A. Pace, Mondovl.

Green Bay .-- A crusade for Sun day closing of saloons in Green Bay has taken definite form during the last week and us a result 11 saloon keepers have already been arrested under warrants sworn out and signed by women of the city. The 11 anloonkeepers, who appeared in court last week, all pleaded not guilty and in timated that they will fight the Baker

Sheboygan.--The industrial com mission of Wisconsin has awarded Mrs. Emily Gerth, widow of William Gerth, \$1,500 for the death of her husband. Mr. Gerth, eighty-two years old, was employed in the sand Louis; Ben F. Williams, in serious conpapering department of the finishing room of the American Manufacturing L. L. Leonard, lawyer; Lee Wolf, meron February 5.

temporarily Madison,-While sane, Mrs. John Vanderpyl, thirtytwo years old, locked herself in her home and, after plugging up the keyholes of the doors, killed herself opened the gas burners of the stove in the kitchen and called for help. Neighbors heard her cries and revived her. After they left she turned the gas on i

La Crosse.--Freed of a charge of stealing a watch because the girl from whom it was alleged to have Schuppel, alias Schulze, twenty-one N. Y.; William Shields, president lye years old, enjoyed ten seconds of free | company; George Goerner, president dom in county court before he was arrested on complaint of his nineteenyear-old wife, charging him with a statutory offense. Schuppel is also defendant in another criminal case in-

volving a woman. Madison.-An award of \$2,740,73 was made by the industrial commission in favor of Mrs. Bertha Gower of Janesville, widow of Forest E. Gower and against the Janesville Motor company. The amount is to be paid at once. Gower was employed by the motor company as chauffeur and had taken a passenger from Janesville to Beloit. On his trip back he backed off a culvert, the machine was overturned, planing him and a companion beneath it. His companion escaned without injury

Green Bay,-William Hatch, colored, entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. He was accused of killing Albert Polndexter, also colored, with a knife. Madison -- Beginning next fall,

the state university will supply all new students with military uniforms. This will do away with private business and possible graft. The price will be \$11.50. Freshmen will be required to pay for the uniform through an increase of entrance fees. In case a student cannot afford to buy a new uniform, a second-hand one will be sold to him at a reduction. Menasha.-John Sokolofski,

twelve years, was stabbed by Frank Stinske, a boy schoolmate, during a quarrel, the blade of the knife piereing his lung. The injured boy's condi-Menasha.-The Consumers' league

at its annual meeting here elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Carl G. Stearn, Milwauvice-president, Mrs. B. C. kee: Gudden, Oshkosh; corresponding sec retary, Miss Alma Schleisinger, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Mrs. J.

A. Strathearn, Kaukauna: treasurer. F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah. Green Bay.-Papers have been filed in this city in circuit court, in which August Brickner of Oconto county is suing to recover \$20,000 from Dr. H. F. Gaunt of Oconio and Dr. H. P. Rhode of this city, alleging that his side was burned by the use of an X-

Green Bay .-- Bill Hatch, the negro who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree. was on Friday sentenced to 20 years in the state prison at Wa pun for killing Albert Poindexter. Poindexter died from 15 knife wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands of Hatch.

rav machine.

FOURTEEN BODIES RECOVERED 26 ARE STILL IN DESRIS OF

ST. LOUIS CLUS.

RESCUERS WORK ALL NIGHT

Seven-Story Building Occupied by the Missouri Athletic Club Destroyed-Dozen Men Slide Down Rope to Safety.

St. Louis March 11 .-- Forty men are known to have perished and 29 were injured in a fire that destroyed the seven-story building occupied by the Missouri Athletic club on Monday. Fourteen bodies were recovered; 26 are missing.

temporary quarters in a building four blocks away. In the vaults of the burned building, officials said, are \$1,-349,000 in currency and \$27,000 in coin. This money, it is believed, is intact. The cause of the fire is unknown. Assistant Fire Chief Tucker said he

found the floor about the deak of the clerk caved in, but an adjoining part of the floor scemed to have been blown upward, indicating that the fire was caused by an explosion.

When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames were shooting out of the roof and all the windows above and navigating it across a wide crack the second floor. Men were jumping from windows and others were de scending ropes made of bed clother upon the lake. They were Sam and tied together. More than a dozen jumped several stories to the roofs of adjoining buildings and escaped Superior should be raised two with broken legs or less serious in-

Thrilling stories of the fire were \$1,000,000 damage would be done to told at the city hospital by persons who were injured. About twelve men escaped from the

fifth floor by descending a rope made out of two sheets tled together. At the 12 men stood on the roof of the seed store they saw about twenty persons at the windows of the sixth and seventh floors of the club.

The entire city fire department, aided by 50 policemen and volunteer squads, worked frantically all night to force a way into the ruing of the Missouri Athletic club building, from which eight identified bodies already have been taken, in the slight hope that some of the missing may be res The known dead follow: John M.

Rickey, Chicago, treasurer and audi tor Ford Manufacturing company of St. Paul; A. J. Odegard, Chicago, sales agent railway supply company; L. A. Ruff, St. Louis, buyer for a wholesale iardware company; Edwin C. Kessler, St. Louis, cashler wire company, killed in leap from sixth floor; James D. Reilly, contractor, St. Louis, body dentified by doorman of Missour Athletic club; unidentified man. The man listed as unidentified may be William E. Erd of East St. Louis. The

body was identified also as that of Allen Hancock of St. Louis. The injured follow: Charles Schimel. Chicago; R. D. Harned, Chicago, superintendent of an electrical supply company: Edward T. Kaub Forest Park. Ill.; T. C. Little, Chicago; Theodore dition; B. C. Holmes, McComb, Miss.;

company on January 22, when he ran | chant of Carrethersville, Mo.; David a sliver into his hand. A few days Blum, purchasing agent for departlater infection set in, causing his death | ment store; William Koerner, house man at club; F. W. Williams, Nev York; Lee Walsh, John Dwyer, engine company No. 6. Following is a list of missing: James McGinnis, buyer for large St. Louis denartment store: Allen Dow, buyer for with gas. A few hours earlier she large St. Louis department store: Bert rouch, sales manager Western Elec tric company, St. Louis; Allen Han cock, typewriter salesman; William M. Becker, president of paint company: again and was dead when discovered D. E. Fitzgerald sales manager Pierce Oil corporation; John Retz, president of plumbing company; William J. Kinser, president construction company; Thomas Shyne, sales manager Under been stolen had left the city, Earl wood Typewriter company, Syracuse,

> the Apollo club; Allen Hancock, type writer salesman: J. L. Haiblen: Marx Hammer manager department store J. E. Chesley, L. A. Tilley, L. R. Ruff C. E. Smith, C. E. Hunicke, D. E. Fitzgerald, Marshall Bier, local ful dealer; J. E. Chasnoff of St. Joseph Mo., advertising manager for the St. Louis Republic: Frank W. Albright. traveling salesman; E. P. Williams. New York, traveling salesman; Roby Green, Herrin, Ill.; --- Burgess, guest of members; F. W. Williams, John J. Ratz, president local plumbing company; Norman Hancock, St. Louis; -- Wolffson, A. T. Rannus, Mount Vernon, 111.

commission company; Dan Weatherly,

salesman wholesale dry good com

pany; Thomas Wright, secretary of

Sugar Injunction is Denied. Washington, March 11.--An in unction was denied the state of Louislana by the Supreme court in its suit to restrain McAdoo from collecting less 80 per cent, of the Dingley tariff rates on sugar from Cuba.

Charged With Embezziement. Montgomery, Ala., March 11.- James i. Oakley, former president of the Alabama convict board, went on trial charged with embezzling \$32,000 of state funds. This is only one of sev eral cases against him

Noted Feud Leader Dead. Louisville, Ky., March 11.-After escaping death by bullets scores of times, General Sowders, feud lender. succumbed to pneumonia. He killed 11 men, but for the past 15 years had een a model citizen.

Julia Marlowe Under Knife. Baltimore, March 11 .- Julia Marowe, the actress who recently was taken ill in Los Angeles, Cal., was operated upon for appendicitis at a hospital here. Her condition was said to be serious.

Five Hurt In Fire. Clarksville, Va., March 11,-Five men were seriously injured in a fire that gutted the Union National bank and Lowe buildings early in the morn ing. The financial loss is about

Fifteen for Governor of Oregon Portland, Ore., March 11.-The fifeenth aspirant for the nomination for governor of Oregon announced his candidacy. He is Charles A. Johns, attorney of Portland and a Republi-

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of Hanska.

CHAPTER V—Continued. "Sure!" said Tommy. gold at the end of the rainbow, or Cap-

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SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had called on Hanska in the evening and had been heard quarreling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Mes Estrilla, an invalid, who was confined to the room she occupied and whose brother was a tavoritie among the other boarders. Wade is arrested as he is about to leave the country, Mrs. LeGrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medlum, had alded Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there. Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska.

"Well, then I suppose there's no use askin'," went on Rosalie, "why you do it. It's because there's nothing else to do. Your play is to find something just as absorbin' and as excitin' as liquor, but not quite so foolish." "Sure!" said Tommy. "The pot of

gold at the end of the rainbow, or Captain Kidd's treasure. Anyhow, I'm going away from here."

"there's two ways of facing a thing and yet illuminated with human symdown-stay, an' go. Which is better, I don't know. Which is braver, I do. Hera's a room for you. Board here the rest of this week-on me-while you look around—an' if you think then that goin's the best way, then go."

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"You're thinkin'," responded Rosalie, reaching out to seize his thought, that this is just my plan to fill my boardin' house. Think it if you want to. But this is my proposition: You keep this room free until Monday, an' if you want, you can have it permanent at twelve a week, which is what youl paid Mrs. Moore.'

Tommy, suspicion departing. "I'll stay stays in of nights, she gathers them. the week out, and make up my mind."

up towels-and dinner's at six-thirty." We have taken little time to consider Betsy-Barbara. Let us view her frock for dinner, tapping at Conand open the door, her merriment took to Betsy-Barbara and they two play summoned tact to the aid of manners ing," she said, falsely—"I wanted to came down the hall on his way to din- "I guess he's a regular man all right, ing gravely at the threshold. ner. The laugh arrested him dead, if he is a wop," says even Tommy.



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tically for the salt, and once she re- punctilious Spanish courtesy. She Spanish songs?" pursued Estrilla. one could reach City hall, Brooklyn, brother's amusing roll. sooner by trolley or by subway, where through the roast, and rapt through the dessert. Only when Betsy-Barbara and Constance rose together, did he remember that he had finished long ago. At the door of the dining room next morning, Rosalle Le Grange met Mr.

"Thought my proposition over?" she asked. "Yes. I guess I'll stay," replied

commy, shortly. "Thought you would," replied Rosa-

le. And as she entered before him. she was smiling into the air. Decidedly, she was enriching her life in these days with vicarious troubles, but also with vicarious joys.

CHAPTER VI.

Twin Stars. Another week has passed, and the police still report "no progress" on the Wade-Hanska murder case, now a back number with the newspapers-a story laid aside. The week has been equally quiet at the select boarding house maintained by Rosalie Le Grange-a quiet overlain with gloom pathy and even galety.

Out of the shadows twinkle two stars—Betsy-Barbara and Tommy North. Rosalle in jest, and Professor Noll in "earnest, call Betsy-Barbara "the little household fairy." Engaged though she is in a tragic guardianship, she is also young and sprightly and a village girl fresh to the wonder of but Betsy-Barbara the visible focus, which draws them all together. asks counsel of Miss Harding and Miss Jones on her autumn clothes. In her spare moments she sews industriously with Rosalia Le Grange-dropping meantime those confidences which flow at sewing-bees. The orphan of a country clergyman and a schoolmistress, she has at her finger-tips all the 'I'm sure I'm much obliged," said arts of play. Whenever the household together over hearts or bridge; when Sonsible," replied Resalle. "I'll send cards grow stale, she is capable of getting centagious fun out of charades or anagrams.

More and more the boarders take to now, as she stands, dressed in a blue staying at home. This charming life which glimmered in the gaslight with domestic is a novelty in New York, it a dusky reflection of Betsy-Barbara's caught in something guilty. She hesi-discover murder." stance's door. Betsy-Barbara's flesh seems; they revel in the fad. Mr. Es- native gold-and-satin turban. and spirit were twenty-four; her heart trilla has developed a way of joining were as clear as pools. As she stood good-natured repartee. Whenever Es- change. there, waiting for Constance to rise trilla enters the room his eyes travel

Miss Estrilla alone neve group downstairs. Though her eyes somehow, she must exercise the vague better, though she can bear some zling to her physician and alarming to ier watcher and attendant, Rosalie Le Grange. The doctor advises her to re- her soul. turn to a warmer climate before the New York winter sets in-like all transplanted Latins, she is a very hivery person. She answers that she cannot; her brother's business lies in New York, and she would be unhappy

away from him. The time came when Rosalie Le range determined to visit Inspector McGee: she wished to unload some theories of her own concerning the Hanska case. Such visits must be made with all due precaution of secrecy. She chose an evening when, as nannened seldom nowadays, nearly all the boarders had engagements elsewhere. As a step preliminary to her diplomacies, she telephoned to McGee nd made with him an appointment far from the office. Then she approached

Betsy-Barbara, "It's asking a lot of you, my dear, she said. "but I've been so busy gettin' this place shook together that I her. haven't had time to mind my own affairs. I've a cousin in town an' I jest haven't had time to pay her any atsitting in the dining room at Rosalie's tention. Miss Estrilla is kind of nervright-waiting for something. He ous tonight, an' I hate to leave her. alone until her brother comes-anylow, he misses some evenings. Just sit by her-an' if he shows up you

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splendid elopement in high life." "I should like it very much," replied Miss Estrilla, after a pause at which Betsy-Barbara wondered.

Betsy-Barbara read the headlines Miss Estrilla indicated. She was absorbed in the account of a splendid burglary, when a knock sounded at the door. And Estrilla entered.

As he recognized her with a bow of nimitable attention and courtesy, as he crossed the room and tenderly



He Strummed the Shimmering Chords as He Spoke.

kissed his sister, Betsy-Barbara had, ing at the figure on the bed, one would two. He was nevertheless perfectly formed. He had a plume of black hair

She sat for five minutes, while broth- her feelings to Estrilla. was eighteen; her purpose was forty. them after his evening visits to his er and sister made her the focus of walked out into the hall. There was sister; and he brings such a spirit of their conversation. But she was not no one in sight. That seemed curitouched her hair, it flickered with gold. Latin galety that they quit their for amused. In the presence of his sis- ous, since the hall stairs were not car-In full sunshine, even her brows and mal games, and take always to music ter, Estrilla appeared a different man peted, and one could hear footsteps. lashes glittered, and twinkled. Her and conversation when he enters, Ro from the light fencer with words of It was as though some one had opened mouth was large and generously irreg. salie especially delights in him. He their evenings downstairs. He was the front door and then quickly closed ular; her nose was small and whim- has a quick turn of the tongue which grave; he was formal. It was puz- it again without entering. When she steally tregular; her violet-blue eyes matches her own; and they fence with zing, but a little fascinating, this turned back, puzzled, she felt the ne-

In five minutes more, Betsy-Barbara flame from some sleepy remark. In in a boy-and-girl spirit very charming and maiden modesty. She invented an that precise psychological moment, all and amusing—to every one but Tomerand by the fator (Common North All speed well of Partitle planted by the fates, Tommy, North my North. All speak well of Estrilla, ish politeness, and left Estrilla bow-

The house seemed described. It was too late for venturing forth alone; ye black visions which began to surround light, she shows a state of debility puz- her—she who must keep courage for two. Also, something which she could not analyze was stirring disquiet in

"If I only had some work!" she said to herself, and sighed again. So meditating, she wandered aimlessly downstairs. The doors of the parlor were open; the lights were on; the babygrand plane stood open, inviting.

"Only merry tunes, though," warned herself as she sat down. And she started the liveliest jig she knew. Presently, she began to sing in her pleasant untrained voice, which wobbled entrancingly whenever she got out of the middle register. But music is the slave of moods. And before she was aware, her voice was following the strings in old and melancholy love-

songs. Then Betsy-Barbara dropped her hands from the keys, and the music stopped abruptly. She was just aware hat a fine floating tenor had been humming the part from the doorway. Senor Estrilla stood looking down on

"My seester has gone to sleep," he said. And then, "That is a Scotch song, | Zurich, Switzerland. is it not? Please go on." Betsy-Barbara smiled, nodded, resumed her

keys; and they sang together. When the song was finished, Estrilla leaned on the piano and looked down at Betsy-Barbara. His mood seemingly had changed; it was his whim to talk.

to bed right after dinner. And I've we can throw our emotions to the surfa.ce:

ful way after all?" The blood of the MacGregors in Bet 200,000 eggs per day." sy-Barbara was calling her to the de-

was a kind of exquisite shyness about fense of her own. SEES WORK AS A PANACEA the rural loafers who sleep by day BLACK ART IN WEST AFRICA probably cost them their lives. Awa wind and sun and frost and other Ita, an old woman of Oban, was sust forces. A slight expansion or shortening tells that the structure has a Idle Are the Ones Who Commit Crime,

wrong. Greatly Desired Lady. It would appear, from bits of the social gossip of her day, that Miss Bur delphia Ledger. dett-Coutts' nearest approach to an oc-An engineer has invented a delicate cupation was refusing offers of marlittle instrument for studying defects riage. It is stated in "Intimate Me innocence on the dominant ju-ju of of big buildings and steel bridges. Bor- moirs of Napoleon III." that the name

good constitution. A considerable dif-

ference in the space between the two

holes indicates that something is

For years the great heiress was the employment that brings disgrace upon turning home another ju-ju was in- When the weather changes, he meas- most glittering matrimonial prize in her sex. voked, with the result that the son wres the space between the holes England, and when at last she conagain. If it has increased or dimin- sented to change her condition by marished by one ten-thousandth of an rying an American, a London club wit men are more apt to become victous she cried. and eaten seven other men and luch, his instrument detects it. It struck a responsive chord by observe than the same men when doing a shows the minute strains and movelong, "I don't blame Ashmead Bartlett good day's work. ments of a few inches of the steel for proposing to the baroness. I've of this uncanny power nearly always work, and from this knowledge it is done it myself. I regard it as a duty all day never robs a neighbor's hen acknowledge their guilt, even when easy to calculate the total movements every Englishman owes to his fam roost.

ter, which impelled him to reach fran- her which blended perfectly, with a "Do you happen to know any of our Only Juanita, I think and La Pa-

the tragedy which had drawn them to sumption, as when the English call "I've brought up the evening your cheap oil-cloth is it not Ameripaper," she said, "wouldn't you like to can cloth." Let me sing to you—but have me read it to you? There's a a Spanish song does not go well with the plano-" "There's a guitar over in the al-

cove," announced Betsy-Barbara. trilla with such a delicious Spanish position had fallen almost to absolute and rendered in full the stories which roll on the vowels that Betsy-Barbara laughed a little; and he, as though understanding laughed with her.

So he tuned the guitar, Betsy-Barbara finding the key for him on the piano. And while he tweaked the strings, he made comment on them, as:

"This—you hear—is the angel-string. t is for celestial harmonies. One cannot go wrong on this string; but it is too fine and high to make all our mu- guors. With a movement that was an sic. This is the man-string. You can explosion, Tommy rushed out, slamgo very right or very wrong on this "Thees one," he pronounced it; woman-string. Listen—how discordant now! I tune it to the man-string, for I am God of this little world-and now how beautiful!" "You are talking poetry!" said Bet-

sy Barbara: and thought of the phrase ac somewhat awkward. "Ah, but I am inspired!" replied Es-

("He surely doesn't mean me, too delicious!" However, he was look-

ing not at her but at the guitar.) He strummed little shimmering chords as he spoke. He fell to silence, from the guitar. Betsy-Barbara turned at him. about on the piano stool, her hands

It was many years before Betsy-Barsomehow, the feeling that she was could analyze the feeling of that momeeting a stranger. For the first time, ment, could put it in its true relation she felt shame yet also a furtive pleashave called the sister the taller of the ure at the steady look of those caressing eyes. It lasted only a moment. The outer door slammed violently.

Betsy-Barbara started as though tated a moment for fear of showing

"I thought it might be Miss Hard-

He only smiled the same caressing smile. But the spen was cracked; and break. Half an hour leter she winged pushed him in with a final: a hint, which he caught mid-course, as he seemed to catch every &clicate quiet." shaft of meaning. He rose and bade her a formal good night. "I hope I may sing with you again," he said at part-

Betsy-Barbara went to her own oom. She dwadled over her preparations for undressing, making a dozen

a hundred currents of thought were crossing and recrossing in her mind. So at last she threw a kimono over her evening gown and sat down at the window, maiden-fashion, and thought.

To make no further mystery, the person who opened the front door and disturbed the tete-a-tete between Esstrilla and Betsy-Barbara was only Tommy North. He had been searching strenuously for a job. No mystery about that, either. The reason was Betsy-Barbara. The night's quest had "Far-seeing maiden!" exclaimed Es failed. The fluid mercury of his diszero. In this mood, he unlocked the front door. The parlor was open; he heard the soft thrum of a guitar. Hungry for companionship, he crossed the thick hall carpet to the parlor door. He looked in and beheld Betsy-Barbara sitting with flushed cheeks and folded hands. It was the attitude of a woman who yields. Beside her sat the Estrilla person, strumming gently on a guitar and looking a million lanming the front door behind him.

His feet, rather than his will, carried him away. / There was a saloon at lingering on the thought. "This is the the corner. As by instinct, Tommy rushed into it and ordered a glass of whisky--hie first since the night of the Hanska murder. In a period incredibly short, he fulfilled the tragic purpose for which he left the boarding house. An hour and a half after, Tommy North, muttering over and over to himself, "New life in new climewond ful plan of genius-" was weaving toward the select boarding house thought Betsy-Barbara, "that would be of Madame Rosalle Le Grange, Laboriously he unlocked the door; painfully, and with occasional mutterings about a blasted life, he reached the first landing. And on that landing a door but still the languorous music quivered opened. Betsy-Barbara' stood looking

Yet curiously, as the gaslight caught folded lightly in her lap, her eyes cast her full, it was not upon Betsy-Barbara's shocked wide-open eyes that he fixed his gaze. He looked at her feet. bara, looking back over everything, Betsy-Barbara was wearing high-heeled velvet shoes with paste buckles. In the full light, they sparkled like real at any rate, she expressed him to to herself and her life. At the time, diamonds. Betsy-Barbara stepped herself. He was small—but she had she knew only that she sat there im- back with woman's instinctive fear of always noticed that obvious fact. Look- passive, embarrassed, but inert, that a drunken man. So one of those slippers moved. Tommy, his eyes still toward the ground, clutched at it. The motion almost tumbled him over-did

make him reel against the door-post. "Get it an' hold it," he said-"then "Mr. North-Mr. North!" exclaimed Betsy-Barbara and stood helpless, staring at this weird performance.

"Drunk!" he said. "Final disgrace everything gone now!" "Mr. North," said Betsy-Barbara, gathering her courage, "listen to me. If you wake people up tonight, they'll never forgive you. Now I'm going to

lead you to your room." He waved her away and started to make his own course up the stairs. Estay-Barbara followed, her hands exended to give help in case of need. At his own lazzing, Betsy-Barbara ran ahead, opened his foor, switched on Betsy-Barbara herself completed the the electric light. Then returning, she

> betty-Barbare had endured a day filled with as many varied emotions as It is generally given woman to endure, She applied the best remedy that woman knows for surfeit of feeling. She took down her hair, undressed, and cried herself to sleep.

"Good night-and please try to be

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ng this operation, as they dry very

quickly and are almost immediately

ready for repacking. No special ma-

chinery is required, and the new agent

is guaranteed to preserve the eggs

for nize months, causing them to re-

tain their reshness, weight, trans-

parency, appearance, smell and taste.

Were They decastic?

ered some new peculiar apitaphs

There are two which were either un-

consciously humorous or intended to

Maria Brown, wife of Timothy

Brown, aged eighty years. She lived

with her husband 50 years, and died

Here lies Bernard Lightfoot, who

was accidentally killed in the for-

be bitterly-sarcastic:

An English writer has just discov-



NEW WAY TO PRESERVE EGGS in dipping them in the solution dur-

System That is Said to Have Advan tages Over Methods of Refrigerating or Pickling.

A new agent for the preservation of eggs has been found in Switzerland, which has many advantages over refrigeration and pickling, ac ording to United States Consul-General R. E. Mansfield, stationed at

"The preservative," Mr. Mansfield explains, "consists of a prepared substance of adhesive character, the ingredients of which may be easily and cheaply obtained in any country. The process of preservation is very simple: A flat vessel of about 100 quarts is In the confident hope of a better filled to half its capacity with the pre-"They are a little cold on the sur serving agent, into which the eggs face, those Scotch love-songs," he are dipped for two minutes and then fully. "Constance is going to try to said, "though warm beneath, like a vol- allowed to dry. For the dipping ty-fifth years of his age. This moncano. Now we who speak Spanish- process the eggs are placed in flat wire baskets, each with a capacity of 300 to 500 eggs. One basket is dipped "Don't you think," responded Betsy after another, and by employing a Barbara, "that to conceal it but to larger vessel several baskets may be show it's there-is the more wonder | dipped simultaneously. In this manner two or three persons can dip Eggs are overhauled before ship-

ment, so that very little time is lost he had an uncorking good time."

for doing wrong, remarks the Phila-

"People are rarely more innocently

The chap who hopes to live by his

who is poor and yet refuses honest

A strike in any community invaria-

The countryman who follows a plow

bly breeds petty crimes because idle

employed," said Dr. Johnson, "than

when they are carning money."

family. Duite the Contrary. Well, did Bibbles enjoy his ashing trip?

"Yes. He says he had a corking

If half the money that is spent in

"Umph! I know Bibbles. He means

and scour the country at night.

paying for crime of every sort were According to This Writer's used in a campaign to induce all idlers Arguments. to go to work a whole lot of jail space would be permanently vacant. The panacea for crime is work, and plenty of it. When people work they . How the Term Orlginated. have little time and less inclination

Adam was out one night after Eve hought he should have gone home, and she cried. He went to work without kissing her next morning, and she cried.

she but on a new fig leaf one day of the "Prince of Adventurers" was wits which means his ability to out and when he didn't notice it, she He told her once that her cooking wasn't as good as his mother's would have been if he had had a mother, and

> she cried. He let their first wedding anniversary slide by without noting it, and He gave her a beautiful diamond ring, and she joyfully wept

Then Adam said to himself: "Now I understand what the poets He wants rest and sleep at mean when they say Dewy Eve. "night. Locks are needed to keep out Judge.

INDIANS GET LAST CASH ALLOTMENT

RED MEN FILL FEDERAL BUILD

ING AT LA CROSSE-GET

\$12.45 EACH.

ANNUITY WAS CUT IN TWO

ndian Bureau Will Make a Permanent

Settlement by Land Grants

Amounting to Approxi-

mately \$500.

La Crosse.-What will probably be

he last annuity allotment payment of

Indians in La Crosse county was made

when nearly 300 Winnebago men,

GIRLS MAY STUDY BABIES

Theoretical Method-Demand

Real Babies to Practice on-

girls, members of the "Little Mothers"

lub, formed at the suggestion of

Health Commissioner J. M. Furstman,

to practice on. Dr. Furstman is seri-

COUPLE SAVED FROM PRISON

Judge Suspends Sentence for Man and

Woman Accused of Violating

Mann Law.

Superior.-Frank Tekele, arrested

ast November at Madison, charged

vith violating the Mann act, was given

suspended sentence by Judge San-

born, before whom he pleaded guilty

in federal court. Tekele was accused

of transporting Cecile Jakall, a mar-

ried woman of Madison, to Freeport,

Ill., for immoral purposes. The pair

are Austrians and the acquaintance be-

Will Grow More Hemp.

Waupun.-The Wisconsin hemp in-

dustry was given a new impetus when

150 Fond du Lac and Dodge county

age and grow at least 500 acres in

1914. By co-operating in the purchase

of seed and anticipating the recent

rise in the market, they were able to

get a supply at \$4 per bushel, as

against the present market price of \$5

in Kentucky, thus saving \$500. Acting

together they leased a breaker and will

for the use of the machine, furnishing

their own labor. The action followed a

mass meeting with addresses by Prof.

C. P. Norgard, associate agronomist

of the college of agriculture, and A. M.

Oddfellows Raise Fund.

fusal of the board of trade to advance

\$500 to help bring the annual conven-

tion of the Independent Order of Odd-

fellows to La Crosse, the members of

the lodge here have started a cam-

with hearty indorsement and it is ex-

meeting which will be held in June.

Seek Liquor Seller.

Buck, a well known painter of Tomah

man, was found dying in a harn from

alcoholic poisoning and expired with-

out regaining consciousness. He was

82 years old and leaves a widow and

Ice Tears Cables.

Manitowoc .- The heavy ice in the

iver is playing havoc with the tele-

hone and telegraph cables. Electric

ight cables which carry the power to

wing the bridge were put out of com-

Infant Slain, Says Jury.

La Crosse.-That the infant whose

ude body was found beside the Bur-

lington tracks here had been deliber-

ately murdered and thrown from a car

window, is the verdict of the coroner's

Brooding Causes Insanity.

years old, a wealthy real estate man,

Denounces Tango, Cards, Liquor-

Wankesha.-In a sermon, Evangelist

"Bob" Jones denounced the liquor

traffic, tango, whist player and society

gambler and said that where there was

not harmony with God there would be

Bank is incorporated.

of Windsor, Dane county, was granted

articles of incorporation by the state

commissioner of banking. The capital

Success With Alfalfa.

The farmer who has plenty of alfalfa

in the mow or in the stack is thank-

ful that he struggled along with the

crop in getting a start. That is the

only system of securing a successful

stand. One must work persistently,

Profit and Satisfaction.

A cow well-kept means more profit

and real satisfaction than two that

are neglected. Give her a fair deal.

Time spent in extra care around the

but it pays in the long run.

dairy is a good investment.

Madison.-The Windsor State bank

to become insane.

no peace in the home.

is \$10,000.

three children.

mission.

The soliciting of funds is meeting

paign to raise the money.

Chicago.

Shely of the Universal Fiber company,

farmers decided to increase their acre-

gan in their native land.

of their infants.

Crosse "Little Mothers" Scout

nent of former years.

Crosse.

Seen and Heard MANY DIE IN FIRE IN WISCONSIN FOURTEEN BODIES RECOVERED

Stanley.—A freight train west-bound on the Soo line was wrecked one mile east of here. None of the crew was seriously hurt. Nine cars were derailed. Five with their contents were destroyed by fire.

Eau Claire .-- At the annual meeting of the Eau Claire County Agricultural society the following officers were elected: President, Charles Newhouse; secretary, E. E. Thwing, and treasurer, T. A. Williams.

Beloit. - Benjamin Dwight Allen, for eight years, two decades ago, head of the department of music in Beloit college, died at Wellesley, Mass., at the age of eighty-four. Professor Allen was for 50 years organist of Union church at Worcester, Mass. Marinette.-Wiley Lawson, forty years old, of Oconto county,

women and children presented themwas fatally injured in a sawmill. selves at the federal building here and While trying to put a belt over a reeceived \$12.45, about one-half the payvolving pulley his clothing became caught in the machinery and he was Pending the permanent settlement whirled around the shaft. with the Indians of the United States Madison.-John E. Burke and n abritrary allotment of \$16,000 was Frank Downey, both of Milwau-

ranted to the Winnebagoes of this istrict, numbering 1,285, one-fourth of kee, were elected president and secretary respectively of the "Erin Go vhom receive their payment in La Braugh" club, a newly formed Irish student society at the university. II. It is the intention of the Indian bureau to effect a permanent settlement G. Toomey and Miss Eunice Ryan are with the Indians by land grants the other officers. amounting to approximately \$500.

Marinette. - Three Door county fishermen, marconed on the ice of Green bay all night, escaped by hoisting a sail on a large cake of ice and navigating it across a wide crack that had been made after they went from windows and others were do upon the lake. They were Sam and Arthur Knutson and Frank High-

lander. La Crosse.-La Crosse high school Superior should be raised two feet by the construction of the proposed dam at the Soo, approximately to teach young girls the care of in-\$1,000,000 damage would be done to holdings of the Northern Pacific alone fants, served formal notice upon the department that they want real babies in Superior and Duluth, according to a report which was sent to the offices ously considering the issuing of an apof the road in St. Paul. Madison.-Miss Tracy Copp, Green peal to La Crosse mothers for the loan

Bay; H. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee, and A. F. Buckmaster, Kenosha. were named delegates to the annual conference of the child welfare committee in New York, and Prof. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin, to the third international congress on the welfare of the child at Washing. ton on April 2?

Durand.—The Intercounty Guernsey Breeders' association, compris-Pierce, Pepin, Dunn and Buffalo counties, was organized with the following officers: President, George Durand; vice-presidents, William Harmon, Plum City, and William Biddick, Dunnville; secretary, George Krampeter, Mondovi; treasurer, W. A. Pace, Mondovi.

Green Bay.-A crusade for Sunday closing of saloons in Green Bay has taken definite form during the last week and as a result 11 saloon keepers have already been arrested under warrants sworn out and signed by women of the city. The 11 saloonkeepers, who appeared in court last week, all pleaded not guilty and in timated that they will fight the Baker

Sheboygan.-The industrial commission of Wisconsin has awarded Mrs. Emily Gerth, widow of William Gerth, \$1,500 for the death of a sliver into his hand. A few days on February 5.

Madison.—While temporarily in York; Lee Walsh, John Dwyer, engine

sane, Mrs. John Vanderpyl, thirty com any No. 6. her home and, after plugging up the McGinnis, buyer for large St. Louis deopened the gas burners of the stove in later in the day.

pected the amount will be raised. Should La Crosse be unable to raise sufficient funds with which to entertain the convention the meeting will be held in Milwaukee. The lodge will celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary of its founding in Wisconsin at the dom in county court before he was arrested on complaint of his nineteen-La Crosse.-A search is being made for the person who provided Hallie defendant in another criminal case involving a woman. with liquor. Buck, who was a posted

was made by the industrial commission in favor of Mrs. Bertha Gower of Janesville, widow of Forest E. Gower and against the Janesville Motor company. The amount is to be paid at once. Gower was employed by the motor company as chauffeur and had taken a passenger from Janesville to Beloit. On his trip back he backed off a culvert, the machine was overturned, pinning him and a companion beneath it. His companion escaped without injury.

Green Bay.-William Hatch, colored, entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. He was accused of killing Albert Poindexter, also colored, with a knife. Madison. - Beginning next fall, the state university will supply all new students with military uni forms. This will do away with pri-

vate business and possible graft. The price will be \$11.50. Freshmen will be La Crosse.-Brooding because the required to pay for the uniform girl whom he loved had married anthrough an increase of entrance fees. other caused Joseph Westreicher, 29 In case a student cannot afford to buy new uniform, a second-hand one will be sold to him at a reduction. Menasha.--John Sokolofski, aged

twelve years, was stabbed by Frank Stinske, a boy schoolmate, during a quarrel, the blade of the knife pier cing his lung. The injured boy's condition is serious. Menasha.—The Consumers' league

at its annual meeting here elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Carl G. Stearn, Milwaukee; vice-president, Mrs. B. Gudden, Oshkosh; corresponding secretary, Miss Alma Schleisinger, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Strathearn, Kaukauna; treasurer, F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah.

Green Bay.-Papers have been filed in this city in circuit court, in which August Brickner of Oconto county is suing to recover \$20,000 from Dr. H. F. Gaunt of Oconto and Dr. H. . Rhode of this city, alleging that his side was burned by the use of an Xray machine.

Green Bay.-Bill Hatch, the negro who pleaded guilty charge of murder in the second degree, was on Friday sentenced to 20 years in the state prison at Wa pun for killing Albert Poindexter. Poindexter lied from 15 knife wounds inflicted by w knife in the hands of Hatch.

25 ARE STILL IN DEBRIS OF ST. LOUIS CLUB.

RESCUERS WORK ALL NIGHT

Beven-Story Building Occupied by the Missouri Athletic Club Destroyed-Dozen Men Slide Down Rope to Safety.

St. Louis March 11 .-- Forty men are known to have perished and 29 were injured in a fire that destroyed the seven-story building occupied by the Missouri Athletic club on Monday Fourteen bodies were recovered; 26 are missing.

The building was owned by the Boatmen's bank, which occupied part of the first floor. The bank opened temporary quarters in a building four blocks away. In the vaults of the hurned building, officials said, are \$1. 349,000 in currency and \$27,000 in coin. This money, it is believed, is

The cause of the fire is unknown. Assistant Fire Chief Tucker said be found the floor about the desk of the clerk caved in, but an adjoining part of the floor seemed to have been blown upward, indicating that the fire was caused by an explosion.

When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames were shooting out of the roof and all the windows above the second floor. Men were jumping scending ropes made of bed clother tled together. More than a dozen jumped several stories to the roofs Superior.—If the level of Lake of adjoining buildings and escaped with broken legs or less serious infurios.

Thrilling stories of the fire were told at the city hospital by persons who were injured.

About twelve men escaped from the fifth floor by descending a rope made out of two sheets tied together.

At the 12 men stood on the roof of the seed store they saw about twenty persons at the windows of the sixth and seventh floors of the club. The entire city fire department

aided by 50 policemen and voluntoes squads, worked frantically all night to force a way into the ruins of the Missouri Athletic club building, from which eight identified hodies already have been taken, in the slight hope that some of the missing may be res cued.

The known dead follow: John M. Rickey, Chicago, treasurer and auditor Ford Manufacturing company of St. Paul; A. J. Odegard, Chicago, sales agent railway supply company; L. A. Ruff, St. Louis, buyer for a wholesals hardware company; Edwin C. Kessler, St. Louis, cashier wire company, killed in leap from sixth floor; James D. Reilly, contractor, St. Louis, body identified by doorman of Missouri Athletic club; unidentified man. The man listed as unidentified may be William E. Erd of East St. Louis. The body was identified also as that of Allen Hancock of St. Louis.

The injured follow: Charles Schimel, Chicago; R. D. Harned, Chicago, superintendent of an electrical supply company; Edward T. Kaub, Forest Park, Ill.; T. C. Little, Chicago; Theodore her husband. Mr. Gerth, eighty-two Levy, salesman; U. M. Stott, St. years old, was employed in the sand Louis; Ben F. Williams, in serious conpapering department of the finishing dition; B. C. Holmes, McComb, Miss.; room of the American Manufacturing L. L. Leonard, lawyer; Lee Wolf, mercompany on January 22, when he ran chant of Carruthersville, Mo.; David Blum, purchasing agent for departlater infection set in, causing his death ment store: William Koerner, house man at club; F. W. Williams, New

Pollowing is a list of missing; Jame keyholes of the doors, killed herself partment store; Allen Dow, buyer for with gas. A few hours earlier she large St. Louis department store; Bert Crouch, sales manager Western Electhe kitchen and called for help. Neigh | tric company, St. Louis; Allen Hanbors heard her cries and revived her, cock, typewriter salesman; William E. After they left she turned the gas on Becker, president of paint company; again and was dead when discovered D. E. Fitzgerald, sales manager Pierce Oil corporation; John Reiz, president La Crosse.—Freed of a charge of plumbing company; William J. Kinof stealing a watch because the ser, president construction company; girl from whom it was alleged to have Thomas Shyne, sales manager Under been stolen had left the city, Earl wood Typewriter company, Syracuse Schuppel, alias Schulze, twenty-one N. Y.; William Shields, president lye years old, enjoyed ten seconds of free | company; Goorge Goerner, president commission company; Dan Weatherly. salesman wholesale dry good comyear-old wife, charging him with a pany; Thomas Wright, secretary of statutory offense. Schuppel is also the Apolio club; Allen Hancock, typewriter salesman; J. L. Haihlen; Mark Hammer, manager department store; Madison.-An award of \$2,740.73 J. E. Chesley, L. A. Tilley, L. R. Ruff C. E. Smith, C. E. Hunicke, D. 16. Fitzgerald, Marshall Bier, local fur dealer; J. E. Chasnoff of St. Joseph, Mo., advertising manager for the St. Louis Republic: Frank W. Albright, traveling salesman; E. P. Williams. New York, traveling salesman; Roby Green, Herrin, III.; ---- Burgess, guest of members; F. W. Williams, John J. Ratz, president local plumbing com-Norman Hancock, St. Louis; pany: ---- Wolifson, A. T. Rannus, Mount Vernon, Ill.

> Sugar Injunction is Denied. Washington, March 11.--An junction was denied the state of Louisiana by the Supreme court in its suit to restrain McAdoo from collecting less 80 per cent, of the Dingley tariff rates on sugar from Cuba.

> Charged With Embezziement. Montgomery, Ala., March 11 .- James G. Oakley, former president of the Alabama convict board, went on trial charged with embezzling \$32,000 of state funds. This is only one of seve eral cases against him.

Noted Feud Leader Dead.

Louisville, Ky., March 11,-After escaping death by bullets scores of times, General Sowders, feud leader. succumbed to pneumonia. He killed II men, but for the past 15 years had been a model citizen.

Julia Marlowe Under Knife. Baltimore, March 11 .-- Julia Marlowe, the actress who recently was ta-

ken ill in Los Angeles, Cal., was oper-

ated upon for appendicitis at a hospital here. Her condition was said to be serious. Five Hurt in Fire. Clarksville, Va., March 11.-Fivo men were seriously injured in a fire that gutted the Union National bank

and Lowe buildings early in the morn-The financial loss is about \$100,000. Fifteen for Governor of Oregon.

Portland, Ore., March 11.-The fifteenth aspirant for the nomination for governor of Oregon announced his andidacy. He is Charles A. Johns. attorney of Portland and a Republic can.

of Hanska. CHAPTER V—Continued. 'Now, Mr. North," said Rosalle,

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One-half mile south of Rudolph Creamery, known as the Mose Sharkey farm.

Tuesday, March 24, 1914

The following articles will be sold:

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Tribute to the Horse.

The following is an extract from a speech made by Maj. Oliver S. Johnson, of Tipton, Iowa, at a pure bred horse sale where the horses brought nearly \$20,000:

that is intoxicating, inspiring, firing the ambitions of the better man within us. Men revel in the glories of a steadfast friend. The horse is that friend most noble. He has led the onward march of progress from the Rising Sun to the Golden Gate. His power has builded railroads and dug canals. From the Aurora Borealis to the Gulf you find him joining forces with man in the great commercial activities of the world, tilling the farms and teaming the forests, hauling lumber, wheat, coal and cotton. He halts neither for heat or cold rain or sunshine. He brings the doctor to officiate at our birth, the minister to our wedding, and the casket to its final resting-place. He draws the President to the White House and the prisoner to the pen. In peace and in war he carried Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and for a pleasure jaunt our sweethearts are always safe in his noble care. Visit the French cathedral in New Orleans and your eye beholds the magnificent piece of sculpture work, 'Jackson and his Horse.' Take a trip to Lincoln Park Chicago, and you admire that life-like statue of 'Grant and his Horse.' The dying words of King Richard in the battle of Bosworth were, 'A horse! a horse! My Kingdom for a horse!' Art and Nature vie with each other in doing him honor. He is the Samson and the Hercules combined. His powerful instruct foretold the eruption of Vesuvius and halted him on the brink of the precipice in the inky midnight darkness. He played his part in Custer's Big Horn Massacre and in the Charge of the Light Brigade, He carried his rider down the Valley of the Conemangh, through the city of Johnstown ahead of that awful flood and perished in its raging waters. He tollowed Moses through Egypt and into the Red Sea. He gave up his home in Bethlehem that Mary the mother of Jesus might rest in his

Poultry Failures.

manget.'

The great reason why so many fail with poultry is because it costs too much for feed. The eggs sold and the poultry meat disposed to balance the outlay for feed, care, and interest on the investment. Things have changed from what they used to be. Once every farmer kept a few hens. These birds did not cost much; their feed was so inexpensive that account was seldom kept of it. Every egg and every hen sold always represented a gain. It was like finding to much nonev

But now we see men specializing in poultry. Everybody who can get a little corner of land anywhere builds recop and gets a lot of hens. These tens must eat. Feed is high priced The man sends his money to the feed store in a two-bushel sack, it seems, and his feed comes back in a teacur. He wonders what this means. Can It be he has made a mistake." It looks it pretty plain that there certainly is cludes that all the stories about suc- had their origin from only three of cess in poultry must be fictitious, and he quietly gets out of the business. And yet these men might have done well with poultry by proceeding more

Name Your Farm.

arefully.---Farm and Fireside.

Every farmer in Wood county It lends dignity to the farmers profession and established a reputation for each farm, peculiarly its own. I'se stationery with the name of

the farm on it. The business of farming demands

well printed stationery as much as parts of our country have seen even any other business. The satisfaction in recent years, we have quoted the you will get from the use of printed above statistics in order to show that stationery is worth more than the small sum it will cost.

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500 each of the above for ... \$3.80 Write copy plain and state if ruled or unruled paper is wanted, Send 6 cents additional for each 100 notcheads and envelopes if job s to be sent by mail.

Send in your orders, or when in town come in and ask us about these

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DON'T BLAME DESTINY IF YOU'RE UNWELL.

There's a reason. To not enjoy health at it's fullest is but to live partly. This is because of the fact ord---because it has been partly shut: ppine due to bones being out of place.

ly developed.

if a wrench does get one bone a little that conventional England contemout of place, some part of your body plates this shifting of wash day with must suffer. Chiropractic is appli- a stony horror, but three-pence is cable in all conditions. Spinal Analysis Free. If we are right, take ad-

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THE VALUE OF FIRE DRILLS

Fire drills are simed not so much at the fire as at the panic which usually accompanies it. The principal "Men from Many Nations:-There thing is to prevent the panic. Two is something about the good horse points that are to be considered are, first-Order: and second-Rapidity.

See to it that the fire alarm system is always in perfect working order. See that the exit facilities are sufficient and are always unobstructed. It is usually advisable to have the children march out two by two, and where possible the march should be accompanied by music or singing to divert the minds of the pupils. Teachers should always follow to be certain that no child has been left behind. Some of the older children might be detailed as monitors, with certain fixed duties for the different monitors that are assigned. It is important to teach the pupils in the course of fire drills to overcome obstacles, and to be prepared to meet emergencies, in the event of an actual fire.

All doors should onen outward, and these exit doors should never be locked during school sessions. Fire drills should be to the fire escapes as well as to the exits, and should conclude with a continued march of the children out of and away from the school building. 1 believe it is especially important to hold occasionally a fire fighting instruction program. There should be short talks by the teachers on fire prevention and the evils of carelessness. It is important that these lessons should be as free as possible from excitement and should be addressed to the common sense of the pupils rather than to their imagination. I believe that stories of the fire

horrors and particular reference to disasters in schools usually do more harm than good, and should be avoided. Fire is particularly fascinating to many people and especially to children, and I believe that pyromania is frequently caused by arousing the imagination and excitement of children by stories of great fire disasters and by seeing such calamities illustrated by moving pictures. The fire drill should be a business

like affair, conducted in a business like manner, and for the special purpose of getting out of and away from the building as rapidly as possible. Fire drills should be practiced frequently and at irregular and secret times, as these repetitions will famlliarize children with their duties and in the event of fire they will not be taken unawares,

Our department has compiled list of fatalities resulting from fire taken from slippings of local state newspapers, furnished the department by a state clipping bureau. For the first six months of the present fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1913 our statistical tables show the following deaths from fire during those six months: July, 7: August, 16: September, 5: October, 18: November, 4: December, 8: total, 58. Of the causes assigned the most frequently for the fires resulting in the 58 deaths, children playing with matches was given ten times, carelessness with gasoline nine, and starting or hastenthat way, and a year or two makes ing stove fires with kerosene eight Thus it will be seen that nearly one comething wrong. Then he cont half the fires resulting in these deaths the most common fire causes. Using the multiple of three, which the United States overnment employs in such cases, there were also 174 very serious injuries from fires during the same half-year period. On the assumption that the same ratio of deaths and serious injuries from fire months this would give 116 fatalities and 384 serious casualties for

the whole year. As this state has most fortunately been spared any great school-house tholocausts, such as several other the fire fiend is ever lurking near, and that the greatest care and caution should be exercised, especially where, as in the schools, large numbers of for so much of the time,

CLEM P. HOST.

State Fire Marshal,

The Diver and His Clothes. When clothed in the ordinary dier's suit topped with the heavy brass helmet a diver is helpless. The air that is pumped down to him fills not only the helmet, but the entire suit, puffing it out to such an extent that heavy weights are requiredto keep the man down. The work that he can do is limited. One of the annoyances that he has to endure is the fact that he cannot reach inide of his suit to ease any discomfort. A diver once discovered a June bug in his helmet when he was down under water, and he was obliged to endure all the torture of having the insect crawl over his face without any possible means of reaching it to destroy it or even brush it away. Recently, however, a French inventor devised a diver's outfit which dispenses with everything but an abbreviated form of belmet. Air is pumped to the diver in the usual way, thru a pipe which is attached to his hel-

Yes, Indeed, Threepence is Three

met at the back of the neck.

pence . Since the national health insurance act went into effect in England last others who are nominated by nominasummer washing day has threatened to anywhere this side of baking day. which anybody who knows anything are nominated at the caucus are to knows is Saturday. The reason is that the first employer of the week that your organs are not receiving has to pay the washerwoman's insurtheir full quota of nerve force and ance contribution. So if you keep prergy from the brain and spinal Monday for your wash day you have call for a caucus to be held at a given to pay three-pence etra. A good off due to pinched nerves at the many employers have already shifted be well notified of the time of hold to Tuesday, in the hope that other You know the large muscles on and more stubborn housekeepers will each side of the spine are all that hold stick to Monday and pay the threeeach little bone in its proper place. pence. But if everybody changes to If the muscles are perfectly devel- Tuesday there will be nothing for it oped you are safe. But there are but for the economical to change avery, very few backs that are perfect- gain to Wednesday and to continue changing until all the possibilities Your own reason will tell you that in the case are exhausted. It is said

> three-pence,--New York Post. Attention Farmers.

-About April 1, a carload of Ground Rock Phosphate will be on track in Grand Rapids, which can be had for \$8.50 per ton. Write or Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 599. see L. E. Peckham, two miles south

PROTECT THE BIRDS. The Appleton Daily Crescent gives the following account of an interesting lecture on "Wild Animals and

Birds," which should be read by all written of late in the newspapers per cent, of the normal bird life of this country has been destroyed. Only ten per cent, of our birds are teft. Great scientists say that if all

insect-eating birds should be exterminated, in three years thereafter the continent would be uninhabitable. That is the problem with which we are face to face, said Col. G. O. Shields in h's illustrated lecture on 'Wild Animals and Birds." Col. Shields speaks with authority, In his younger, unregenerate days he was a hunter, until he came to rea-

lize the economic value of birds and the appalling danger of their extinction. He has devoted forty years in the interest of the game birds and animals of this country. He is the head of the League of American Sportsmen with 12,000 members and founded the magazine "Recreation," of which he was the editor for fifteen The lecturer said that there are

10,000,000 guns in use every year millions of them in the hands of men and boys, who violate all game laws. He declared that the people of the United States, primarily the farmers and fruit growers, lose millions of dollars annually from insect pests which could be controlled by the birds if their numbers had not been ruthlessly decimated. "The balance of nature has been destroyed," said Col. Shields, " and we must pay the penalty.''

Ignorant foreigners who kill song birds and insect-eating birds without compunction; the slaughter of these birds during the winter by both the rif-raf and the gentleman-sportsman of the south and the northerner who shoot either song birds or such as destroy insects were scored by the speaker as the formidable factors in the fight for the preservation of bird tife because of its value in dollars and its value beyond measure to nature lovers.

"I appeal to all of you who may be unters to 'let up' on the birds," said Col. Shields. "Make the same sacriice I have made. For at least five years lay aside your gun and give the birds a chance to recuperate, to come back.' You will have to do now for five years, or later your children and your children's children for generations will not see a bird. It is either five years or five hundred."

No power on earth, said the speakr, can stay the ravages of the gypsy noth and other moths that destroy trees, excepting the birds. They nust be protected and allowed to ake care of the insects.

"Are we going to sit idly by and see this slaughter go on? Ten mijshlion men kill the birds of this countity try belonging to all of us, the otheing 90,000,000 must pass laws in ever state to protect our fast-vanishin wild life. The best thing Presiden Taft did during his administratiojon was to sign the migratory bird law in-March 4, 1943," said the converteith. sportsman.

As an example of the value of ceain birds he mentioned the fact that each quail eats 75,000 bugs and worms during a season, besides millions of seeds of noxious weeds, thus helping the farmer in two important ways. He estimated the value of each quail as \$15 a pair and its average weight when eaten at four ounces. "That is meat at \$6.25 an ounce---who can afford that?

400 per cent, better for hunting than the gun. Most of the slides shown were from negatives of photographs taken in the haunts of wild birds and animals, and such pictures he said were far more valuable for worthier trophles than the stuffed or mounted remains of slaughtered ani-

The New Town Election Law.

The spring elections will be held April 7, 1914, so the last day for holding town caucuses under the new town election law will be March 30 Attorney General Owen has made public ar opinion on this law that is of interest. It reads in part as tol-

"It was the plain intent of the legislature to eliminate all party contests in town and village elections and substitute therefor a nurely nonnurtisan election." says Mr. Owen, "The caucus referred to in the law is to be a nonpartisan caucus of all the electors of the town, of whatever political affiliation, and it is the nominees of such caucus that will be entitled to a place, as caucus nominees, on the official ballot at the election. It follows that there is to be no party designation of candidates on the of-

ficial ballot. "The fact that the law does not provide any method of calling the first caucus is evidently due to an oversight on the part of the legislaand confusion as to how the first caucus shall be called. Inasmuch as no method is provided in the law itself for the calling of the first cau- blush that she did purchase from : cus, it is apparent that such first caucus cannot be called under legal anthority.

"There also seems to be some uncertainty as to whether both those who are nominated at the caucus and tion papers are entitled to positions to move down the week from Monday on the ballor. Upon this subject the law is plain. The names of those who be placed on the official ballot."

Mr. Owen suggests that where! caucuses have not been held a number of electors should circulate a time. He says that the voters should ing the same. Mr. Owen also says a candidate de

feated at the caucus may be nominated by a nomination paper, if he receives the requisite number of signers.

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-Nomination Blanks for Town

THIS IS SOME FISH STORY

Editor Journal:-Much has been about the mammoth deep sea fish "In the last thirty years ninety caught near Knights Key and landed

at Miami, Florida. We had the pleasure of examining the specimen, and I hope a description of it will be of interest to the tractor required every man going to readers of the Journal. The monwork for him to remove his clothing ster has a length of 45 feet, a circumference of 22 feet, 9 inches, a and take a bath. A clean suit of diameter of 8 feet, 3 inches and a overalls was then furnished him unweight of fifteen tons. The meastil his clothing could be disinfected. urements of the mouth when open The employer did this because he were 31 inches by 38 inches wide and didn't want dirty men working for 43 inches deep. The tongue was 40 him. He was determined that there inches long and around the oval openshould be no lice in his camp. Each ing were several thousand small laborer was furnished with a good teeth, all slanting in, so it would be sized tent with a board floor. The next to impossible for its prey to es- tent was supplied with a spring cot cape when once within its grasp. The and clean bedding. Tents were liver of the fish weighed 1,700 screened with mosquito netting. The pounds. cooking and dining tents were kept in sanitary and invitingly clean con-

The size and contents of the stomich would beggar description. Sevdition. Garbage and manure diseral specimens of deep sea animals posed of so as not to attract flies. unknown to scientists were found among the contents. One specifiles carrying infection from typhological men in particular that had not been or other intestinal disease carriers destroyed by the process of diges-Men who were dirty tramps when tion proved very interesting. In gen- they arrived left as clean self-respecteral appearances it resembled one of ing men. these billiken babies that are for sale as a children's toy. contractors do. Whatever his own idea of cleanliness might be, he This giant of the deep should not

be confused with the whale. The whale is an air breather and lives dirst contractor had no trouble getting on the surface of the water. This is men. The best came to him. There true fish or water breather and has gill openings on each side of its head, only doctor's bill in nine months was four feet long. The home of the fish is in 2,000 to 5,000 feet of water and by a horse. below the penetration of sunlight. We had the pleasure of making a careful examination of the enucleated eye bal¹, and found it very small and rudimentary, the same as in animals that live in total darkness. vertebrae or backbone of the fish were only partly ossified, the re- would be no point in prointing it mainder being cartilage, which, ac- here. A railroad construction camp ment in all other animal life, proves is a small community. The contractcording to the process of develop- or is the ruling power. In the civil that it is only a minnow of its spe-

This fish for some unknown reason had wandered from its native element ing conditions of their community and enormous pressure of the deep sea, to the surface, and was sick, the same as a person on a high mountain too when the atmosphere pressure is removed. In this condition it was found by the fishermen, and five har- ly the authority on management. poons and 151 bullets were fired into ts body, and then it towed heavy fishing boats more than a hundred miles, while the fight lasted thirtynine hours before it was exhausted and landed on the beach.

Scientists have known for year that there is much more animal life In the deep sea than upon the spr



the risibilities of man. For she is garbed in the wonderfu raiment that is the fashion of the

And though she did spend many sheckels on her costume the reason is not apparent. Nay, to mere mun it seemeth that far in.

ie hath been nut to very little For never, since fig leaves were discarded in favor of garments of es for anybody to use.

weven cloth, hath woman appeared so strangely and lightly clad. The maiden weareth a skirt that littleth her even as the skin fittetl

And around its edge is a strip of fur, less than an Inch wide, the rea-

son for which no mortal mind know And she hath stockings that are thinner, even, than the net which is summer is placed about our beds to keep the vibrant-voiced Jersey can-

aries from stinging us into miserable wakefulness. And her feet are incased in slip pers with heels that are so high that they resemble stilts. Or they have no heels whatsoever

And, if the skirt bath a slit and the slippers are innocent of beels, she slithereth as she goes upon her way. But, if the skirt hath no slit, and her slippers are high-heeled, she hop peth, yes, even as a sparrow hoppet!

about the ground. And her coat, verily, man shiver eth as he doeth gaze upon it. For it is thin, yea very thin. It hath snowy lace about the cuffs

ace that sticketh up high behind and beside ber neck. And in front there is a deep cut V which exposeth her thorax to the

And about the collar it hath snows

rude winds of winter and beckoneth ture and creates some uncertainty to the demons of influenza and like harbingers of misery, to gather in another victim. Upon her cheeks she weareth

> chemist in the market place, And her lips are so rosy that they woul dmake the traditional cherry seem pale and wan.

> And she believeth that the unna turalness of her coloring escapeth detection. Yea, for such a confidence is young maidenhood.

Upon her head she weareth that

which beggareth description by one who has not acquired a technical knowledge of the art of the milliner. The part that first attracteth the attention, yea, and holdeth it, too, is a nearfeather, the like of which hath never been found on any bird known

It sticketh upright like unto a fish- ed, during President Roosevelt's ading pole with a feather duster upon it, or a half-grown date palm that hath been blackened by smoke, And as the maiden walketh along

to ernithologists.

Strange as her raiment is, the maiden hath the serene air of one who appeareth to say unto herself: "Verily, I am the observed of all

the street, it bendeth, perilously be-

observers; yea, I am the cynosure of all eyes. ' But what sayeth man, on whom the maiden believeth she doth make a fine impression?

Rebold, man laugheth in the sleeve of his surfout and sayeth, beneath his breath "Gee! Don't she look funny!"

-Frank H. Kelley, in Truth. Officers for sale at this office.



Two contractors were engaged in

railroad building job. One con

The other contractor did as most

"wasted no money on frills."

was absolutely no sickness. The

for a man who had his arm broken

The conditions of the two contracts

and the work done were practically

identical. The first contractor made

If the moral of this tale were appli-

cable only to railroad builders, there

community the voters are the su

prome authority. As such they can

determine what the living and work-

The moral, however, has an even

nore personal application. A com-

munity is an aggregation of individ-

nal homes. The housewife is usual

She can see to it that her house is

screened and clean. The cost of a

clean water supply, of proper sewage

and garbage disposal can be met by

the saving in doctor's bills, extra helt

made necessary by avoidable sick-

ness, etc., not to mention avoidable

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Misplaced Fat

flabby abdomen? N. M. H.

following exercises falthfully:

as strength permits.

Question: How can I reduce large

Answer: Eat less, particularly of

1. Lie on your back on table or

firm bed, hips at edge and legs hang-

ing over, heels resting on floor. Slow

ly raise legs until toes point at ceil-

ig. Lower legs as slowly as possi-

2. Stand perfectly erect, head lev-

el, all muscles tense. Expand chest,

draw in abdomen as far as possible.

Maintain position, breathing natur

3. Stand and walk with chest

thrown far out and abdomen drawn

as strength and inclination permit

These are excellent general exercis

Tuberculosis.

formation on consumption? J. E. O

Ouestion: Where can I secure in

Answer: Write Wisconsin Anti

Tuberculosis Association, Milwaulter

for free packet of literature. See it

Cure For Cold Bed.

O. F. B. writes: I've tried sleep

ing with windows wide open and

have been cold in spite of heavy

Answer: Your bed is undoubted-

ly wrongly made. Warmth depends

more on what's below than on top of

sleeper. An extra mattress, prefer-

ably felt, canvas, oilcloth, thick pa-

per or woolen blanket as a mattress

cover will permit removing some of

coverings. A cheap, light and warm

blanket to be used under or ove

sleeper can be made by padding com-

forters with paper instead of cotton.

This is Reassuring.

Give President Wilson and Secre

tary Bryan credit with Mr. Mann,

the Republican leader of the House

for knocking in the head, by a vote

of 182 to b, an amendment to the Im-

migration Bill which would exclude

Asiatics from this country, This was

the severest setbac, the radical, im-

petuous element in Congress has re-

ceived in years. The bill to restrict

immigration, known as the Burnet

bill, has aroused opposition through-

out the United States because of his

literacy test. We know men of

wealth and position who never had

cation and who under the Burnett

Bill would not be permitted to land

as immigrants on our shores. Of-

fensive as the bill was in this feature

it became still more affensive to for-

eign nations, including Japan, wher

the Asiatic exclusion amendment was

inserted. It was said that members

of Congress would clumb over each

other to vote for the bill because cer-

tain labor leaders demanded its pass-

age. We do not believe that any man

or set of men can deliver the labor

vote. There is no more independen

voter in this country today than the

man who works in the shop or in the

counting room. An outery was rais-

ministration, that unless a bill to

exclude Asiatics was passed, the la-

bor vote of California would be lost

to the Republican party. But Presi-

dent Roosevelt sent a special message

to Congress, prging a fair naturaliza-

tion law for the Japanese. What hap-

pened? He swept the state of Cali-

fornia in the struggle as recently as

1912. Politicians who are planning

to capture the labor vote will find

that labor is as independent at the

polls as capital itself. They will find

also that the business men of this

country exercise some influence and

still indulge in the privilege of vot-

-Nomination Blanks for Town

ing.—Leslie's.

the benefit of a common school edu

weight of coverings.

local library has books on subject.

Keep knees straight. Repeat

starchy food and sugars. Try the

a handsome profit. The second a

nally lost money.

shall be.

funeral expense.

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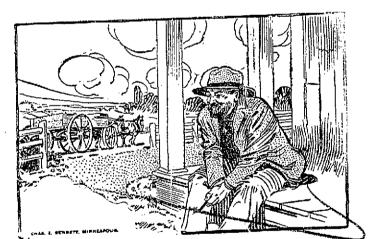
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Tribute to the Horse. The following is an extract from speech made by Maj. Oliver S. Johnson, of Tipton, Iowa, at a pure bred horse sale where the horses brought nearly \$20,000: "Men from Many Nations:—There is something about the good horse

that is intoxicating, inspiring, firing

the ambitions of the better man within us. Men revel in the glories of a steadfast friend. The horse is that friend most noble. He has led the onward march of progress from the Rising Sun to the Golden Gate. His power has builded railroads and dug canals. From the Aurora Borealis to the Gulf you find him joining forces with man in the great commercial activities of the world, tilling the farms and teaming the forests, hauling lumber, wheat, coal and cotton. He halts neither for heat or cold, rain or sunshine. He brings the doctor to officiate at our birth, the minister to our wedding, and the casket the President to the White House and the prisoner to the pen. In peace and in war he carried Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and for a pleasure jaunt our sweethearts are always safe in his noble care. Visit the French cathedral in New Orleans and your eye beholds the magnificent piece of sculpture work, 'Jackson and his Horse.' Take a trip to Lincoln Park Chicago, and you worth were, 'A horse! a horse! My Kingdom for a horse!' Art and Nature vie with each other in doing him honor. He is the Samson and the instinct foretold the eruption of Ve- their imagination. suvius and halted him on the brink of the precipice in the inky midnight darkness. He played his part in Custer's Big Horn Massacre and in the Charge of the Light Brigade. He carrled his rider down the Valley of the Conemaugh, through the city of Johnstown ahead of that awful flood and perished in its raging waters. He followed Moses through Egypt and into the Red Sea. He gave up his home in Bethlehem that Mary the mother of Jesus might rest in his manger."

Poultry Failures. The great reason why so many fail with poultry is because it costs too much for feed. The eggs sold and the poultry meat disposed to balance the outlay for feed, care, and interest on the investment. Things have changed from what they used to be. Once every farmer kept a few hens. These birds did not cost much; their feed was so inexpensive that account was seldom kept of it. Every egg and every hen sold always represented a gain. It was like finding so much money.

But now we see men specializing in poultry. Everybody who can get a ittle corner of land anywhere builds t coop and gets a lot of hens. These hens must eat. Feed is high priced The man sends his money to the feed store in a two-bushel sack, it seems, and his feed comes back in a teacup. He wonders what this means. Can it be he has made a mistake? It looks it pretty plain that there certainly is cludes that all the stories about success in poultry must be fictitious, and the most common fire causes. Using he quietly gets out of the business. And yet these men might have done well with poultry by proceeding more carefully -- Farm and Fireside.

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THE VALUE OF FIRE DRILLS

Fire drills are aimed not so much at the fire as at the panic which usually accompanies it. The principal thing is to prevent the panic. Two points that are to be considered are, first-Order; and second-Rapidity. See to it that the fire alarm system is always in perfect working order. See that the exit facilities are sufficient and are always unobstructed. It is usually advisable to have the children march out two by two, and where possible the march should be accompanied by music or singing to divert the minds of the pupils. Teachers should always follow to be certain that no child has been left behind. Some of the older children might be detailed as monitors, with certain fixed duties for the different monitors that are assigned. It is important to teach the pupils in the course of to its final resting-place. He draws fire drills to overcome obstacles, and to be prepared to meet emergencies,

in the event of an actual fire. All doors should open outward, and these exit doors should never be locked during school sessions. Fire drills should be to the fire escapes as well as to the exits, and should conclude with a continued march of the children out of and away from the school building. I believe it is especially important to hold occasionadmire that life-like statue of 'Grant ally a fire fighting instruction proand his Horse.' The dying words of gram. There should be short talks King Richard in the battle of Bos- by the teachers on fire prevention and the evils of carelessness. It is important that these lessons should be as free as possible from excitement and should be addressed to the common Hercules combined. His powerful sense of the pupils rather than to I believe that stories of the fire

horrors and particular reference to disasters in schools usually do more harm than good, and should be avoided. Fire is particularly fascinating to many people and especially to children, and I believe that pyromania is frequently caused by arousing the imagination and excitement of children by stories of great fire disasters and by seeing such calamities illustrated by moving pictures.

The fire drill should be a businesslike affair, conducted in a businesslike manner, and for the special purpose of getting out of and away from the building as rapidly as possible. Fire drills should be practiced frequently and at irregular and secret times, as these repetitions will familiarize children with their duties and in the event of fire they will not

be taken unawares. Our department has compiled a list of fatalities resulting from fire taken from slippings of local state newspapers, furnished the department by a state clipping bureau. For the first six months of the present fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1913 our statistical tables show the following deaths from fire during those six months: July, 7; August, 16; September, 5; October, 18; November, 4; December, 8; total, 58. Of the causes assigned the most frequently for the fires resulting in the 58 deaths, children playing with matches was given ten times, carelessness with gasoline nine, and starting or hastenthat way, and a year or two makes ing stove fires with kerosene eight. Thus it will be seen that nearly onesomething, wrong. Then he cont half the fires resulting in these deaths had their origin from only three of the multiple of three, which the United States overnment employs in such cases, there were also 174 very serious injuries from fires during the same half-year period. On the assumption that the same raस्o of deaths and serious injuries from fire will continue for the succeeding six months this would give 116 fatalities and 384 serious casualties for

the whole year. As this state has most fortunately been spared any great school-house The business of farming demands holocausts, such as several other above statistics in order to show that that the greatest care and caution To induce farmers to name their should be exercised, especially where, for so much of the time,

CLEM P. HOST. State Fire Marshal.

The Diver and His Clothes. When clothed in the ordinary diver's suit topped with the heavy brass helmet a diver is helpless. The air that is pumped down to him fills not only the helmet, but the entire suit, puffing it out to such an extent that heavy weights are requiredto keep the man down. The work that he can do is limited. One of the annoyances that he has to endure is the fact that he cannot reach inide of his suit to ease any discomfort. A diver once discovered a June bug in his helmet when he was down under water, and he was obliged to en. dure all the torture of having the insect crawl over his face without any possible means of reaching it to destroy it or even brush it away. Recently, however, a French inventor devised a diver's outfit which dispenses with everything but an abbreviated form of helmet. Air is pumped to the diver in the usual way, thru , pipe which is attached to his helmet at the back of the neck.

Yes, Indeed, Threepence is Three

pence Since the national health insurance summer washing day has threatened which anybody who knows anything are nominated at the caucus are to which beggareth description by one other to vote for the bill because cerhealth at it's fullest is but to live knows is Saturday. The reason is be placed on the official ballot." partly: This is because of the fact that the first employer of the week that your organs are not receiving has to pay the washerwoman's insurtheir full quota of herve force as ance contribution. So if you keep per of electors should circulate a attention, yea, and noided it, too, is vote. There is no more independent a party of the brain and spinal Monday for your wash day you have call for a caucus to be held at a given a nearfeather, the like of which hath voter in this country today than the pnergy from the brain and spinal Monday for your wash day you have can for a caucus to be need at a given a nearleather, the like of which nath voter in this country today than the scord—because it has been partly shut to pay three-pence etra. A good time. He says that the voters should never been found on any bird known man who works in the shop or in the pff due to pinched nerves at the many employers have already shifted be well notified of the time of hold- to ornithologists. spine due to bones being out of place. to Tuesday, in the hope that other ing the same. You know the large muscles on and more stubborn housekeepers will oped you are safe. But there are but for the economical to change avery, very few backs that are perfect gain to Wednesday and to continue gain to Wednesday and to continue changing until all the possibilities SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE TO ORDER. Your own reason will tell you that in the case are exhausted. It is said if a wrench does get one bone a little that conventional England contemout of place, some part of your body plates this shifting of wash day with must suffer. Chiropractic is appli- a stony horror, but three-pence is

Attention Farmers.

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PROTECT THE BIRDS. The Appleton Daily Crescent gives

the following account of an interesting lecture on "Wild Animals and Birds," which should be read by all people:

"In the last thirty years ninety per cent. of the normal bird life of this country has been destroyed. Only-ten per cent, of our birds are left. Great scientists say that if all insect-eating birds should be exterminated, in three years thereafter the continent would be uninhabitable. That is the problem with which we are face to face, said Col. G. O. Shields in h's illustrated lecture on Wild Animals and Birds." Col. Shields speaks with authority,

In his younger, unregenerate days he was a hunter, until he came to realize the economic value of birds and the appalling danger of their extinction. He has devoted forty years in the interest of the game birds and pounds. animals of this country. He is the head of the League of American Sportsmen with 12,000 members and founded the magazine "Recreation," of which he was the editor for fifteen

years. The lecturer said that there are 10,000,000 guns in use every year, millions of them in the hands of men and boys, who violate all game laws. He declared that the people of the United States, primarily the farmers and fruit growers, lose millions of dollars annually from insect pests which could be controlled by the birds if their numbers had not been uthlessly decimated. "The balance of nature has been destroyed," said Col. Shields, " and we must pay the penaity."

Ignorant foreigners who kill song rif-raf and the gentleman-sportsman of the south and the northerner who shoot either song birds or such as destroy insects were scored by the speaker as the formidable factors in the fight for the preservation of bird ife because of its value in dollars and its value beyond measure to nature lovers.

"I appeal to all of you who may be nunters to 'let up' on the birds." said Col. Shields. "Make the same sacrifice I have made. For at least five vears lay aside your gun and give he birds a chance to recuperate, to come back.' You will have to do now for five years, or later your children and your children's children for generations will not see a bird. It is either five years or five hun-

No power on earth, said the speaker, can stay the ravages of the gypsy moth and other moths that destroy trees, excepting the birds. They must be protected and allowed to take care of the insects.

"Are we going to sit idly by and see this slaughter go on? Ten milghlion men kill the birds of this counity try belonging to all of us. -ne otherns 90,000,000 must pass laws in every state to protect our fast-vanishing wild life. The best thing Presiden Taft did during his administratio ion was to sign the migratory bird law in-March 4, 1913," said the converteith. sportsman.

As an example of the value of ce tain birds he mentioned the fact that each quail eats 75,000 bugs and worms during a season, besides millions of seeds of noxious weeds, thus helping the farmer in two important ways. He estimated the value of each quail as \$15 a pair and its average weight when eaten at four "That is meat at \$6.25 an ounces. ounce-who can afford that?"

Col. Shields said the camera was 400 per cent. better for hunting than the gun. Most of the slides shown were from negatives of photographs taken in the haunts of wild birds and animals, and such pictures he said were far more valuable for worthier trophies than the stuffed or mounted remains of slaughtered ani-

The New Town Election Law. The spring elections will be held April 7, 1914, so the last day for holding town caucuses under the new town election law will be March 30. Attorney General Owen has made public an opinion on this law that is wakefulness, of interest. It reads in part as fol-

"It was the plain intent of the legislature to eliminate all party contests in town and village elections and substitute therefor a purely nonpartisan election." says Mr. Owen. "The caucus referred to in the law is to be a nonpartisan caucus of all the electors of the town, of whatever political affiliation, and it is the nominees of such caucus that will be entitled to a place, as caucus nominees, on the official ballot at the election. It follows that there is to be no party designation of candidates on the of-

ficial ballot. "The fact that the law does not provide any method of calling the first caucus is evidently due to an oversight on the part of the legislature and creates some uncertainty and confusion as to how the first caucus shall be called. Inasmuch as no method is provided in the law itself for the calling of the first caucus, it is apparent that such first chemist in the market place, caucus cannot be called under legal authority.

"There also seems to be some uncertainty as to whether both those who are nominated at the caucus and act went into effect in England last others who are nominated by nomination papers are entitled to positions to move down the week from Monday on the ballot. Upon this subject the Mr. Owen suggests that where knowledge of the art of the milliner.

caucuses have not been held a num-

Mr. Owen also says a candidate deeach side of the spine are all that hold stick to Monday and pay the three- feated at the caucus may be nomineach little bone in its proper place. But if everybody changes to ated by a nomination paper, if he hath been blackened by smoke, If the muscles are perfectly devel- Tuesday there will be nothing for it receives the requisite number of

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THIS IS SOME FISH STORY

Editor Journal:-Much has been written of late in the newspapers about the mammoth deep sea fish caught near Knights Key and landed

at Miami, Florida. We had the pleasure of examining the specimen, and I hope a description of it will be of interest to the readers of the Journal. The monster has a length of 45 feet, a circumference of 22 feet, 9 inches, a diameter of 8 feet, 3 inches and a overalls was then furnished him unweight of fifteen tons. The measurements of the mouth when open were 31 inches by 38 inches wide and 43 inches deep. The tongue was 40 inches long and around the oval opening were several thousand small teeth, all slanting in, so it would be next to impossible for its prey to escape when once within its grasp. The liver of the fish welghed 1,700

The size and contents of the stomach would beggar description. Several specimens of deep sea animals unknown to scientists were found Privies were screened to prevent among the contents. One specimen in particular that had not been or other intestinal disease carriers destroyed by the process of digestion proved very interesting. In general appearances it resembled one of ing men. these billiken babies that are for sale as a children's toy. This giant of the deep should not

be confused with the whale. The whale is an air breather and lives on the surface of the water. This is a true fish or water breather and has gill openings on each side of its head, four feet long. The home of the fish for a man who had his arm broken is in 2,000 to 5,000 feet of water and by a horse. below the penetration of sunlight. We had the pleasure of making a birds and insect-eating birds without careful examination of the enucleated compunction; the slaughter of these eye bal', and found it very small and a handsome profit. The second acbirds during the winter by both the rudimentary, the same as in animals that live in total darkness. vertebrae or backbone of the fish were only partly ossified, the remainder being cartilage, which, acment in all other animal life, proves cording to the process of developthat it is only a minnow of its spe

> This fish for some unknown reason and wandered from its native element and enormous pressure of the deep sea, to the surface, and was sick, the same as a person on a high mountain top when the atmosphere pressure is removed. In this condition it was found by the fishermen, and five har- ly the authority on management. poons and 151 bullets were fired into its body, and then it towed heavy fishing boats more than a hundred miles, while the fight lasted thirtynine hours before it was exhausted and landed on the beach.

Scientists have known for years that there is much more animal life in the deep sea than upon the sur-



the risibilities of man. For she is garbed in the wonderful

raiment that is the fashion of the period And though she did spend many heckels on her costume the reason is

iot apparent. Nay, to mere man it seemeth that far in. she hath been put to very little expense. For never, since fig leaves were

discarded in favor of garments of roven cloth, hath woman so strangely and lightly clad. The maiden weareth a skirt that

fittteth her even as the skin fitteth the apple. And around its edge is a strip of fur, less than an inch wide, the reason for which no mortal mind know

And she hath stockings that are thinner, even, than the net which in summer is placed about our beds to have been cold in spite of heavy keep the vibrant-voiced Jersey canaries from stinging us into miserable

And her feet are incased in slippers with heels that are so high that they resemble stilts.

Or they have no heels whatsoever. And, if the skirt hath a slit and the slippers are innocent of beels, she slithereth as she goes upon her way. But, if the skirt hath no slit, and ier slippers are high-heeled, she hoppeth, yes, even as a sparrow hoppeth

about the ground. And her coat, verily, man shivereth as he doeth gaze upon it. For it is thin, yea very thin

It hath snowy lace about the cuffs, And about the collar it hath snowy lace that sticketh up high behind and beside her neck.

And in front there is a deep cut V which exposeth her thorax to the rude winds of winter and beckoneth to the demons of influenza and like harbingers of misery, to gather in another victim.

Upon her cheeks she weareth blush that she did purchase from a And her lips are so rosy that they

woul dmake the traditional cherry seem pale and wan, And she believeth that the unnaturalness of her coloring escapeth detection.

Yea, for such a confidence is young maidenhood.

it, or a half-grown date palm that the street, it bendeth, perilously before the wina.

Strange as ber raiment is, the maiden hath the serene air of one who appeareth to say unto herself: all eyes.

But what sayeth man, on whom he maiden believeth she doth make fine impression? Behold, man laugheth in the sleeve of his surtout and sayeth, beneath ing .- Leslie's.

his breath: "Gee! Don't she look funny!" -Frank H. Kelley, in Truth. Officers for sale at this office.



A TALE OF TWO CONTRACTORS.

Two contractors were engaged in a railroad building job. One contractor required every man going to work for him to remove his clothing and take a bath. A clean suit of til his clothing could be disinfected. The employer did this because he didn't want dirty men working for him. He was determined that there should be no lice in his camp. Each laborer was furnished with a good sized tent with a board floor. The tent was supplied with a spring cot and clean bedding. Tents were screened with mosquito netting. The cooking and dining tents were kept in sanitary and invitingly clean condition. Garbage and manure disposed of so as not to attract flies. ********** flies carrying infection from typhoid

they arrived left as clean self-respect-The other contractor did as most contractors do. Whatever his own idea of cleanliness might be, he "wasted no money on frills." first contractor had no trouble getting men. The best came to him. There was absolutely no sickness. The only doctor's bill in nine months was

Men who were dirty tramps when

The conditions of the two contracts and the work done were practically identical. The first contractor made tually lost money.

If the moral of this tale were applicable only to railroad builders, there would be no point in prointing it here. A railroad construction camp is a small community. The contract-or is the ruling power. In the civil community the voters are the supreme authority. As such they can letermine what the living and working conditions of their community shall be. The moral, however, has an even

more personal application. A community is an aggregation of individual homes. The housewife is usual-She can see to it that her house is screened and clean. The cost of a clean water supply, of proper sewage and garbage disposal can be met by the saving in doctor's bills, extra help made necessary by avoldable sickness, etc., not to mention avoidable funeral expense.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Misplaced Fat.

Question: How can I reduce large flabby abdomen? N. M. H. Answer: Eat less, particularly of archy food and sugars. Try the following exercises faithfully:

1. Lie on your back on table or firm bed, hips at edge and legs hanging over, heels resting on floor. Slowly raise legs until toes point at ceffing. Lower legs as slowly as possi-Keep knees straight. Repeat as strength permits. 2. Stand perfectly erect, head lev

el, all muscles tense. Expand chest, draw in abdomen as far as possible. Maintain position, breathing natur-3. Stand and walk with ches

thrown far out and abdomen draws Repeat all exercises as frequently as strength and inclination permit. These are excellent general exercis-

es for anybody to use. Tuberculosis

Question: Where can I secure information on consumption? J. E. O. Answer: Write Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Milwaukee for free packet of literature. See if local library has books on subject. Cure For Cold Bed.

O. F. B. writes: I've tried sleeping with windows wide open and weight of coverings.

Answer: Your bed is undoubtedlý wrongly made. Warmth depends more on what's below than on top of sleeper. An extra mattress, preferably felt, canvas, oilcloth, thick paper or woolen blanket as a mattress cover will permit removing some of coverings. A cheap, light and warm blanket to be used under or ove sleeper can be made by padding comforters with paper instead of cotton.

This is Reassuring. Give President Wilson and Secre-

tary Bryan credit with Mr. Mann,

the Republican leader of the House, for knocking in the head, by a vote of 182 to 6, an amendment to the Im- will be installed in the best sanitary migration Bill which would exclude Asiatics from this country. This was the severest setbac. the radical, impetuous element in Congress has received in years. The bill to restrict immigration, known as the Burnett bill, has aroused opposition throughout the United States because of its literacy test. We know men of wealth and position who never had the benefit of a common school education and who under the Burnett Bill would not be permitted to land as immigrants on our shores. Of fensive as the bill was in this feature it became still more offensive to foreign nations, including Japan, when the Asiatic exclusion amendment was inserted. It was said that members Upon her head she weareth that of Congress would climb over each age. We do not believe that any man The part that first attracteth the or set of men can deliver the labor attention, yea, and holdeth it, too, is vote. There is no more independent It sticketh upright like unto a fish- ed, during President Roosevelt's ading pole with a feather duster upon ministration, that unless a bill to exclude Asiatics was passed, the labor vote of California would be lost And as the maiden walketh along to the Republican party. But President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress, urging a fair naturalization law for the Japanese. What happened? He swept the state of California in the struggle as recently as "Verily, I am the observed of all 1912. Politicians who are planning observers; yea, I am the cynosure of to capture the labor vote will find that labor is as independent at the polls as capital itself. They will find also that the business men of this country exercise some influence and still indulge in the privilege of vot-

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has traced Ireland's beautiful outline with his own finger. He has girt her round about with the sea and has stamped her with the national seal of nationality. He has blessed her with a genial climate. He has en ricked her with a fertile soil. Surely if God ever loved one country more land. He has given her rivers, water powers sufficient to work all the factories in the world, and he has in dented her coasts with bays and barbors enough to give shelter to all the commercial navies of the world. 'He has not done these things un to" every other people.

God has done even more than all this for Ireland. He has set her in the ocean distinct from all the other countries of Europe and has design nated her to be, from her position the connecting link between the two worlds. This clearly is Ireland's destiny-nature rises up and det clares it. England herself perceives Ireland's natural superiority. Ah to none are these things so clear as to the Irishmen of Ireland and America. But before this can be realized Ireland must first be made indepen dent. This is an absolute condition

Had Deer Out of Season. Fred King of Pitstville paid a fine

of \$25 and costs in Justice Brown's court on Friday, the charge against son. Venison is apt to come high a this time of the year, and it is just as well to confine yourself to some thing more common if you want to avoid expense.

Ten Days in Jail. Frank Bourgard was up before serve ten days in the county jail.

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A Tribute to Ireland. (Contributed.)

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If Marshfield will not recognize such generalship. Wood county, on the whole, will, and the information comes as a glad relief that there is one officer of the state who is hackaway at the expense account.---Pitts ville Record.

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John. A social will be given at the church Friday evening, March 20. A fine supper will be served

Little Kirkwood Likes is on the sick list. Mrs. Dyer slipped on a piece of ce and sprained her ankle. Her daughter came home Saturday to

are for her mother. Fred Fox went to Vesper Saturday The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ada Fox Tuesday

Mrs. Peter Hansen is visiting relatives here. -Have customers for partially im-

proved farms, cut over lands, and small timber tracts. Bargains only, write Hardy & Ryan, Wankesha, NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND COUN-TY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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part of last week. Mrs. A. Hass, Mrs. Colleen Fredrick Hass of Rudolph all attended the funeral of Mr. Conrad Myers of Union Center, Wis. Mr. and Mrs of this place. They moved to Union Miss Alice Casey visited her par-

sition. Ben Burhite of Barnum has ents on Saturday and Sunday. There are lots of new settlers com-Our town treasurer Joe Corbin has ing in here from other states and We are glad and wish them success

as it will help to build up our town There is much talk of the building of a potato house at Babcock mail it to the undersigned with 25 This would be a great advantage to cents and they will credit you for the farmers and would also induce them to raise more potatoes if they had a market for them at home. Mrs. Carl Kottkee is in very poor

health at present-

Worth Knowing. The gold beaters of Berlin, at the Paris exposition, showed gold leaves so thin that it would require 282,000 to produce the thickness of a single You cannot make better use of 25 | inch, yet each leaf is so perfect and cents than to acquaint yourself with free from holes as to be impenetrable this great paper. Take advantage of by the strongest electric light; if this special offer today. The Catho- these leaves were bound in book form lic Citizen, Wisconsin Bldg., Milwau- it would take 15,000 to fill the space of ten common book leaves.

A Tribute to Ireland. (Contributed.)

There lies upon the other side of God has done everything for Ireland, while we, her children have

Princes and politicians fix the limstrong appetite for firewater. He its of continental states, but God has traced Ireland's beautiful outgirt her round about with the sea and has stamped her with the national seal of nationality. He has blessed her with a genial climate, He has enriched ber with a fertile soil. Surely if God ever loved one country more than any other that country is Ireland. He has given her rivers, water powers sufficient to work all the factories in the world, and he has indented her coasts with bays and harbors enough to give shelter to all the commercial navies of the world. 'He has not done these things un-

to" every other people. God has done even more than all his for Ireland. He has set her in he ocean distinct from all the other countries of Europe and has designated her to be, from her position, he connecting link between the two worlds. This clearly is Ireland's destiny—nature rises up and de lares it. England herself perceives Ireland's natural superiority. Ah, to none are these things so clear as to the Irishmen of Ireland and America. But before this can be realized Ireland must first be made indepenlent. This is an absolute condition.

Had Deer Out of Season.

Fred King of Pitstville paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice Brown's court on Friday, the charge against him being that he had the carcass of a deer in his possession out of season. Venison is apt to come high at this time of the year, and it is just as well to confine yourself to something more common if you want to avoid expense.

Ten Days in Jail. Frank Bourgard was up before Justice Brown on Friday on a charge of using abusive language, the complaining witness being Benny McIn-The defendant plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail.

Business Before Space Filling. It begins to look to a man up ree pretty much as though the trouthe wide Atlantic a beautiful island ble at Marshfield had simmered down famous in story and in song. It has to newspaper talk as a space filler, en prollific in statesmen, warriors and this, if effective at all, is doing and poets. It has given to the world no perceptible good and causing con-

mor it has no equal. While it's harp- exasperation, never did prove of a- to be elected: like, its history moves to tears by its vall. The average reader will honor sweet but melancholy pathos: Ire- the newspaper bold enough to take a land's destiny is in your hands, oh stand and stick to it, but tires of the while drunk, it was deemed unnec- Irishmen of Ireland and America. policy of riding a free horse to death. in January, 1915. Had the scramble for petty reegnition at Marshfield played even, SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, comthe county, ere this, would have been prised of the courties of Poriage involved, and, as it is, undue exag-

geration has been given the policy inaintained in the district attorney's Attorney Briere has made an admirable officer and in numerous instances has saved the county much expense by his forethought and his insight into conditions and affairs. Just now, emerging from a difficult proposition, he rises clear headed, cool and calculating. With reference to the Sunday closing of Marshfield

loons will be closed Sundays without a cent of expense or starting a suit If Marshfield will not recognize election. such generalship. Wood county, on the whole, will, and the information comes as a glad relief that there is one officer of the state who is backaway at the expense account .--- Pittsille Record.

PLEASANT HILL.

John Horn, Sr., is on the mend nd will soon be able to be out again. Mrs. Ada Fox is on the sick list. P. H. Likes went to Waukesha

fuesday. Alf. Alms was a business caller at Grand Rapids, Saturday. Alvin Whitrock of Grand Rapids

vas seen on our streets Sunday. He called at the John Bucknell home. Martin Whitrock was a Grand Rapds caller last week. Will Strope sawed wood for W.

Zuelke Saturday. Henry Gachnang returned last veek from Baraboo, where he has spent the winter. John Gachnang is having a well

Mrs. Andrews of Marshfield is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews.

John Dawson of Pittsville attended church here Sunday. Come again A social will be given at the church

Friday evening, March 20. A fine supper will be served. Little Kirkwood Likes is on the Mrs. Dyer slipped on a piece o

ce and sprained her ankle. Her daughter came home Saturday to care for her mother. Fred Fox went to Vesper Saturday The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ada

Fox Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Hansen is visiting relatives here.

-Have customers for partially improved farms, cut over lands, and small timber tracts. Bargains only, write Hardy & Ryan, Waukesha,

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND COUN-TY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, Department of State—ss. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that being the result of blood poisoning. t an election, to be held in the saveral towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April,

COURT to succeed James C. Kerwin, whose term expires the first Monday

Waupaca, Wausana and Wood, to succeed B. B. Park, whose term expires the first Monday in Janua: v.

Given under my hand and official seal at the (SEAL). Capitol in the City of Madison this 12th day of March, A. D. 1914. J. S. DONALD.

Secretary of State.
A COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCA-TION consisting of five members for saloons he has saved the county a each county board of education disconsiderable sum. Marshfield sa-f trict. And such other officers as are re-

quired by law to be elected at such Given under my hand d official seal at the and official Court House in the City of

> this 13th day of arch. D. 1914. F. H. EBERHARDT, County Clerk of Wood County.

Grand Rapids,

Wood Coun-

Card of Thanks.

TERMINAL 12 ** STREET AND CANAL

to those kind neighbors and friends I wish to express my sincere thanks ing with relatives here. who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the family to the place known as the sickness and after the death of my Hans Peterson place until he gets his wife. Also for the many beautiful new home built. Ed. Brehm. floral offerings.

-Legal blanks for sale at this office.

ter an illness of about a week death

Deceased, whose maiden name was louise Schultz, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freu Schultz of the A. D. 1914, being the seventh day of town of Sigel, where she was born battles but its own. In wit and hu- ally when continued to the point of said month, the following officers are and raised. She was married to Mr. A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME husband, leaves three children, the youngest being a baby three weeks

> The funeral was held on Saturday A CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR THE from the Lutheran church in Sigel, the services being conducted by Rev. nan of that church.

smoked, always liked. ---Once Lucky Sam, SARATOGA.

James Johnson departed for Canda Monday after spending the winter with his parents here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peter-

(Too Late for Last Week.)

son, March 8, a son. A number of neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson, Feb. 26, the occasion being their first wedding anniversary. Lawrence Nelson, who has been

spending two weeks at the home of his Aunt Mrs. M. P. Johnson departed for his home in Eau Claire Mon-

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Axel Peterson on Thursday, afternoon, arch 19. A large number of friends gave

Miss Ella Rasmussen surprise, on Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Bertha Dahl of Kilbourny arrived here Thursday and is visit-

Knute Knuteson has moved his

Geo. Peterson had one of his horses badly caulked Saturday and was obliged to call out the veterinary.

Death of Mrs. Brehm. Mrs. Louise Brehm, wife of Edw. 3rehm, died at her home on the west side on Wednesday, March 11th, af-

stone for a newspaper which seeks permanency and popularity. No public man has ever yet been destroyed by the purely malicious lying of a newspaper. No newspaper was ever built up by the gratification of the malice of its editor in the matter of lying. The experience of many editors in the campaign of 1912, who tried to divide the Deomcratic party by abuse of Joseph E. Davies, John Aylward and other eminent Democrats in charge of Hon. Woodrow Wilson's campaign in Wisconsin, ought to teach them that the invenmethods used in the Presidential credit these men, will be used in the

state. "The Presidential campaign that conducted in Wisconsin was a most memorable one. The way they succeeded in view of the fight made against them is most remarkable Judge Harmon came into the field early backed with plenty of money and supported by some of the best Democratic politicians in the state In less than thirty days the Judge ordered his headquarters in the Washington block in Madison closed. Later came Speaker Clark with plenty of money and a following that was not to be despised. They placed a ticket in every congressional district in the state. battle royal. Joseph E. Davies, John Aylward and a few men hired some rooms and went to work. They had no money. We remember one time has lots of the

three thousand dollars and they gave their personal notes to get the ey. John Aylward and Joseph 16. Havies never saw their places of business from the time the campaign started until closed. And as a reward for that service rendered in the election of the greatest president the country has had in years, John Aylvard drew the United States District Attorneyship and Joseph E. Davies was made commissioner of corporations. Is the reward adequate to the service rendered? Could not those young men, with their ability, earn more by staying in their offices then tion of falsehoods and lying by they will receive as government serinuendo as a means of working per-, vants? Do you not think that it was sonal injury, produce very poor re- their love for the great Democratic turns on the capital invested. The leader and the principles that he stands for that encouraged them in campaign by a Tory press to, dis- carrying on the good work? We can speak freely on these matters becoming campaign and with greater cause we are not seeking office nor effort to divide the Democratic party is there any office we want. It is and the Democratic press of the glory enough for us to see a Demoerat in the White House at Washington and hear our Republican Joseph E. Davies and John Aylward friends tell us he is the best president in years."--Chippewa Falls Indepen

"Truth makes an excellent corner- they had to meet a postage bill of

dent.

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised at Grand

tapids, Wis., March 17, 1914. Ladies:

Manie Johnson, Miss Els'e Schmel-

Gentlemen:

Mr. N. F. Albee, Chas. Grimm Charles Hemmeny, Mr. Arthur Kurth, Mincent Lapinsky ROBT. NAS... P.

ucky Sam is a good clear with Aller. It's only a nickel, and a long eten centers beaten.



An **Anchor** Windward

they have anchors which they can throw out during a storm and hold fast. To keep from drifting get an anchor, one which will hold during any kind of a blow or One really good anchor is to trade with a firm like this. We

will be the holding ground and confidence will be your anchor. When we abuse this confidence of yours, quit us; until then anchor here and hold fast. We are receiving a car of new stuff every day (sometimes more) to supply the demand for "That Good Lumber."

Ben-the-Booster, with KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

We Show Here a Few of The Many New Stylecraft Ladies' and Children's Coats and

After April 1st 1914

The Soo Line Lands You

or Your Freight





Assortments Are Larger Than Ever and Prices that will show you a handsome saving. Our \$10.00 and \$12.50 coats compare favorably with most \$15 and \$17.50 garments. We also have a large line from \$7.50 up to \$25.00. The popular materials are Eponges. Ratines, Moire Silk, Bengaline Wool and Silk, Fancy Weaves, Checks, Etc.

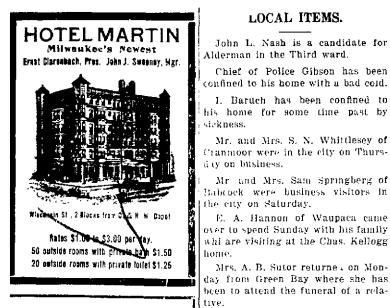
Sample Dresses in Wool and Silk, Mixed Crepe, Ratine and Serges. These sample dresses, no two alike were bought at a discount enabling us to sell them at wholesale prices.

New White Confirmation and Graduating Dresses from \$2.75 to \$12.50.

We are showing new plaid Skirts, Petticoats and Waists, Burson Hose, seconds, while they last a few dozen still in stock to go at 16c per pair. It means economy for you, to give us a look before buying elsewhere,

W. C. WEISEL





Loss of Appetite



TONIC **DIGESTIVE**

It is a Genuine Tonic

JOHN E. DALY

Kellner Coal Co.: Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel:

Telephone 305



FOR SALE BY

WEST SIDE PAINT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Sowatske end Jacob Friday and son Julius visited over Sunday at the August Fri-

Mayor Jos. Cohen departed Sunday for Chicago and Milwaukee where he will spend several days purchasing

LOCAL ITEMS.

John L. Nash is a candidate for

Chief of Police Gibson has been

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of

E. A. Hannon of Waupaca came

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returnes on Mon-

Miss Mary McCamley returned on

Monday from an extended visit at the

Spece Slattery home in Sturgeon

Simon Worland, one of the solid

armers of the town of Sigel was a

pleasant caller at this office on Satur-

Mesdames J. R. Ragan and Bat O'Day departed on Monday evening Gieen Bay were guests at the home and has since been making his home For .lot Springs, Ark, where they will spend some time taking treat-

R. Messmer, the Milwaukee architect who is engaged in drawing the plans for the new Elk home was in the city on Monday conferring with the committee.

Supervisor Jos. Seidl of Pittsville was in the city on Friday on business m connection with the county poor farm. Mr. Seidl is a member of the poor committee

F. J. Wood came home from Chiago, last week and has since been enjoying pretty good health with every indication of a gradual and

Herman Guma, one of the solid tarmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Monday to advance his subscription to The Tribune for another year Mis: Loretta Noltner, stenograph-

r at the Grand Rapids Milling Cowho has been off duty the past month on account of neuralgia is getting along nicely and expects to return to her duties on Monday.

The plant of the Badger Box & Lumber company to closed flown for i few days while an intentory is being taken, after which there will be the plant will be started up again.

don't were in the city on Monday visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Fred LaBrot and doing some shopping, Mr. Reusch has been on the sick fist the nast winter, and this was his first visit to the city since last fall.

charge of the Johnson & Hill Co. shoe department for the past year resigned his position on Saturday to accept a similar position in the northern part of the state. Mr Schmirler was a first class man in his line and made many triends while in our city.

F. G. Gilkey is a candidate for T. P. Peerenboom was confined to his bed several days last week with the grip. Thos. Mullen has been seriously

Leo Barrett has accepted the po-

I. Baruch has been confined to ill the past two weeks with tonsilitis

and quinsy.

and disagreeable April and May, owsition as floorwalker in the Johnson ing to the fact that we have had such a mild and pleasant winter. Well, Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca is we have had the winter, anyway Mr and Mrs. Sam Springberg of visiting with her parents, Mr. and which is something. Sometimes we liabcock were business visitors in Mrs. Chas. Kellogg have a mighty cold winter, and then Mesdames A. E. Bennett and P. have a disagreeable spring on top of B. Clinton of Cranmoor were in the it. So we are a little aheau anyway over to spend Sunday with his family city shopping on Friday. you can fix it.

his health.

An insurance inspector who visited Nekoosa last Friday looker over the

new highschool in that village and

made the statement that the new

building was the best he had seen in

the state without any exception. It

must be a source of great satisfac-

tion to the residents of Nekoosa to

know that their efforts and money

have been productive of such good

results, and it is a condition of affairs

that any town might be proud of.

The Tribune extends congratulations.

Captain Harry Johnson, who has

been spending the past winter with

his daughter, Mrs. Emma Johnson,

left on Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay

his old home, where he expects to

spend the summer. Capt. Johnson

is an old sailor man, having sailed

on the ocean and later had charge

ot sail craft on Lake Michigan for

many years. He retired from active

service several years ago, however,

The many friends of O. E. Lind-

barg and wife will be pleased to

learn that they are apt to become

residents of our city again. ... - un-

derstand , nat Dr. Kickbush who is at-

present employed as government

meat inspector at the Reiland Pack-

ing plant, has asked for a transfer.

plication to again be transferred here

been working for the government

George Moulton, the well known

plasterer and mason has purchased

will commence the e**rection of** a home

in a few weeks. Mr. Moulton had

made up his mind on going to Chi-

a good position, but after going over

linished its week's engagement at the

opera house on Sunday evening. The

company was a good one, and it

played to some of the largest houses

that have ever been seen in this city,

it being necessary on several occas-

ions to turn away a large number of

people who could not secure seats

The company put on a better grade

average stock company, and the pub

Kellogg, who is now located at Iron-

ton, Missouri, that gentleman states

lic seemed to appreciate the fact.

he has decided to remain here.

at Washington in the B. A. I. Depart

with his children.

Editor Adolph Pankow of the Marshfield Democrat was a business visitor in the city on Friday. Fied Duncan departed on Sunday evening for Chicago where he will

spend several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Panter of Wantoma have been visiting with re-

latives and friends in the city the past James H. Normington of Marsh-

ield is visiting with his sons, Messrs. C. A. and John Normington for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell of Trout Lake arrived in the city on

Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Henke of the town of Sigel were pleasant call-

ers at this office on Friday while, in the city shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corriveau of

of Mrs. G. A. Corriveau several

days the past week. Chas. Kellogg, J. Carrigan and Sam Church were in Oshkosh on Friday and Saturday to attend the Elk's bowling tournament and inspect the new Elk club house.

Adam Pausus, of Marshfield spent Wednesday in the city, being one of the witnesses in the Carl case While and Mr. Lindburg has made an aphere Mr. Paulus favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call, The ice in the Wisconsin river op-

posite this city below the dam has all gone out, and appears much the same as in summer. Above the dam, however, it is apparently as solid as

Mrs Beulah Biron Heminway of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in the city last week to visit for a time. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1, P Witter Mrs Heminway formerly nade her home in Grand Rapids and still has many triends here who are pleased to welcome her back Ed. Kampe has rented the B. Metz-

ger shop on Baker street and has opened therein a general repair shop where he will handle automobile work and all kinds of gasoline engine repairing. Mr. Kampe has had ng taken, after which there will be considerable experience along these reorganization of the company and lines and will no doubt land his share of the work,

Henry Ebbe, one of the members of the highway commission from Marshireld was unable to attend the meeting held in this city yesterday owing to sickness. Mr. Ebbe was prostrated with an attack of typhoid and was just getting around again when he had a relapse, and has been Chas Schmirler, who has had confined to the house for the past

Geo W. Brown of Pittsville spent down in that country, and that the Monday and Tuesday in the city, days are becoming quite hot there being one of the members of the Wood County State Aid Highway According to Mr. Kellogg's descripcommittee, who met in this city yes terday. Mr. Brown states that he try, things are decidedly different Mrs J. H Armstrong has returned just returned from Forest county from Necedah where she had been to where he had been doing some log- sin, the natural fertility of the soil, attend the funeral of Grover C iging for Frank Hiles of Dexterville, mild winters and other things ena-Armstrong, a popular young man of who was operating a couple of camps bling the people to take life easier Deceased was the cluest son of Mr bout two months of fine sleighing about the future, and consequently make less provision for it. Mr. Keland Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, pioneer there. Some littern inches of snow, residents of Necedah and was 29 and were able to carry on the log- logg reports himself and family as ging operations in good shape

Matt Schiltz, of the town of Ruthe office of Supervisor in the Third | dolph was a pleasant caller at this | be so'e survivor of a shipwreck upon office on Friday. Mr. Schiltz will a canibal island, hid for three days hold an auction at his farm on Thurs-i in terror of his life. Driven out by day, March 26. Mr. Schiltz expects hunger he discovered a thin whisp to leave for Pennsylvania where he of smoke rising from a clump of will spend a year for the benefit of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump he According to some of our old resi heard a voice say: "Why in hell did dents, we should have a mighty cold you rummey?" He dropped on his knees and devoutly raised his hands cried "Thank God they are Chris-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Makes Quick Cure.

APPLETON-Although it has been in operation only since the first of the year, one patient has been turned away from the county tuberculosis sanitorium cured.

Berlin Man Kills Self.

BERLIN-Herman Stater 60 years old, a member of the firm of Stater & Kells, manufacturers of leather novelties in this city, committed suicide in his office on Tuesday by taking

Search for Father Ends,

LA CROSSE-Miss Nona Butter field's search for her father is ended She received a letter from Norwalk Wis., telling of his whereabouts, Miss Butterfield has not seen her father in seventeen years.

Nosc Bleeds Five Days.

LA CROSSE-Suffering with noseoleed, Mrs. F. J. Brown was brought to the hospital here, where-despite all the efforts of physicians, her nose continued to bleed for five days, when it suddenly stopped.

Can Not Get Reonisition.

MADISON-A wife whose husband leserted her in another state and who then comes into this state can not secure a requisition to get her busband into this state that she may Since leaving here Mr. Lindburg has prosecute him,

> want Eugenic Facts. MADISON-The Wisconsin eugenic

law has secured almost international attention. The secretary of state be beard before this court, at a regular received a request from Dr. Robert term thereof to be beld at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the a lot of Ed. Dahlike on 10th St and al attention. The secretary of state Reid Rentoul, Liverpool, Eng., British authority on engenics, asking for
a stotoment on its success.

office in the city of Grand rapacs, on the
20th day of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock a in
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That
notice of the time and place of resigning. cago to reside where he was offered a statement on its success.

Canning Company Files.

the proposition he decided that Grand Rapids and his friends looked better MADISON-The Sugar River Canto him. Mr. Moulton is a first class ning company, a \$100,000 concern, workman in his line and his many filed articles of incorporation with friends will be pleased to learn that the secretary of state Wednesday morning. The company is located a Waukesha. The Sherman Kelly stock company

> Baby's Burns Are Fatal. NEENAH-The 3 year old daughter of James Heneberry of this city died from burns received by falling into a pail of boiling water.

Start Work on Hospital. WAUSAU-Work in the addition of plays than is customary with the of the hospital for the criminal insane at Wausau will be started with. in a week. The structure will cost In a letter received from Edgar

Meanest Man Gets Year.

EAU CLAIRE-Hal J. Lant. "the that spring has made its appearance neanest man in Eau Claire.'' was sentenced to one year at Wannun by ludge Wickham. Lant was charged with striking his wife, who was holdtion of conditions down in that couning her 3 months old infant in her arms. Mrs. Lant's nose was broken

New Machine Burns Man.

GREEN BAY-Ernest Naderson than they do here, and to care less trying out a new moving picture machine at the new Van Susteren opera house in Depere. He was badly burned about the face, and it is feared his eyesight has been impaired.

Trading Stamps Are Banned.

GREEN BAY-At a meeting of the etail grocers and butchers of the city was decided to put the trading tamp under the ban.

Takes Office in April. 3 JANESVILLE-J. J. Cunningham, new democratic postmaster for Janes rille who succeeds Charles Valentine, takes office on April 1, his appoint ment having been confirmed by the United States senate.

Loses Legs Under Train. LA CROSSE-Herman Ahrendta. ireman on the Milwaukee road, suffred the loss of both his legs when he vas thrown under an engine at North McGregor. Ahrendt was on top of the engine taking coal when the train

Plan Triple Event. LA CROSSE-Committees have

een appointed by the board of trade or a joint home coming, Fourth of The celebration to be held ere the first week in July.

Names Richland Center Man. MADISON-State Dairy and Food

Commissioner J. Q. Emery on Thurslay appointed Chauncey Beckwith of Richland Center as cheese factory and dairy and food inspector at a alary of \$1,200 a year.

Racine Wants Policewomen. RACINE-Chief of Police H. C. Baker has asked the police commission to appoint a woman officer to ook after juvenile offenders.

Teach Safety by Films.

SUPERIOR-"Safety first" will be exemplified by a motion picture unier auspices of the state industrial ommission and local employers.

Before I wed that gal of mine,

There used to be a dandy sign Upon the doormat at her home, When thitherward I'd fondly roam, It always stared me in the face Whenever I called at her place. Yes, in those days before we wed The sign upon the doormat read— "WELCOME."

But things are different nowadays, They're different in many ways, We're married and when now I roan With weary legs into my home Another motto greets my eyes. But causes me no great surprise: Another doormat is in place. And this now stares me in the face: WIPE YOUR FEET.

-There is no better line of Boy's Misses' and Children's shoes than the Bunker Hill line. Reasonable prices. Sold by I. Zimmerman.

The following advertisements are

paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line by the person whose name follows the advertisement: Candidate For Justice of Peace.

Due to the fact that many voters have asked me to be a candidate; I have, after due and careful considera-tion decided to run for the office of Justice of the Peace. I humbly ask for your full support. Edward N Pomainville, 324 3rd St.

Notice to Voters.

I herety announce myself as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the will of the voters of Grand Rapids at the coming spring election.

Burton L. Brown,

For Supervisor. To the electors of the 3rd ward:

If a majority of of you desire that continue to serve as supervisor on the County Board for another year I am willing. If elected my fight will he for economy, lower taxes and progress along conservative lines. Geo. L. Williams.

Notice to Voters.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the other of Supervisor of the Seventiff yard, City of Grand Rapids. Wm. T. No les Candidate for Treasurer,

—I hereby announce myself a can-didate for re-clection to the office of city treasurer. Joe Their.

There is no better line of shoes for good were than the Bunker Hill line sold by I. Zhanjernan, the west side shoe man

Notice of Application For Final Settlement Wood ounty Court -- In Probate. In the Matter of the estate of John Mur

On reading and filing the application of Faunde Murgatroyd, administratrix to-presenting among other Hings that s-has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such per-sons as are by law entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED. That said application notice of the time and pince of exhibiting and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, be-fore the day fixed for said heating. Threat this 28th day of Polymary 1914 Dated this 26th day of Pebruary 19

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, ounty Judge Goggins & Binzenn, Attorneys



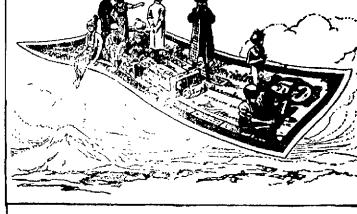
STO PRESERVE BEAUTY

entirely a matter of care and the use of high class toilet goods. A clear complexion is within the reach of every woman who observes this rule. Our toilet goods are the kind used Their wisdom is shown in their looks.

SAM CHURCH

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Angoo Cameras, Camera Supplies, Sta tionery, Combs and Brushes,, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rubber Goods, Toilet Creams, School Supplies, Fine Candies, Books and Patent



Travel on "A.B.A." Cheques

I You can pay your hotel bills with them; buy railway and steamship tickets; use them for purchases. They are the most convenient as well as the safest kind of "travel money;" your counter-signature identifies you. If "A.B.A." Cheques supply the argent need for an International Currency. They are the only travelers cheques accepted, under the law, for U. S. Customs duties. Sail or white for booklet.

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All forms of Life and Endowment Policies. Ordinary Life:-For the Business Man, who has opportunities to use his money to good advantage and desires the greatest amount of Real Protection at the Lowest Pos-

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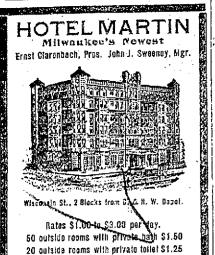
we will sell out our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Ladies' and Children's Shoes. The stock is new, having been purchased less than a year ago. Doors will be closed until Saturday, March 21st.

Watch for our handbills and our windows for the remarkable prices we are going to give you. Store will be open every evening during sale.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

John L. Nash is a candidate for lderman in the Third ward.

Chief of Police Gibson has been confined to his home with a bad cold. I. Baruch has been confined to his home for some time past by

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor were in the city on Thurs- & Hill Co. store. lay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Springberg of Babcock were business visitors in

he city on Saturday. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca came over to spend Sunday with his family whi are visiting at the Chas. Kellogg

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned on Monday from Green Bay where she has been to attend the funeral of a rela-

Miss Mary McCamley returned on londay from an extended visit at the Steve Stattery home in Sturgeon

Simon Worlund, one of the solid armers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Sowatske and Jacob Friday and son Julius visited over Sunday at the August Friday home. Mayor Jos. Cohen departed Sunday

for Chicago and Milwaukee where he will spend several days purchasing goods for his store. Mesdames J. R. Ragan and Bat

O'Day departed on Monday evening For Flot Springs, Ark., where they will spend some time taking treat-R. Messmer, the Milwaukee archi-

tect who is engaged in drawing the plans for the new Elk home was in the city on Monday conferring with the committee. Supervisor Jos. Seidl of Pittsville

vas in the city on Friday on business n connection with the county poor farm. Mr. Seidl is a member of the noor committee.

F. J. Wood came home from Chicago, last week and has since been enjoying pretty good health with complete recovery.

Herman Gumz, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Monday to advance his subscription to The Tribune for another year.

Miss Loretta Noltner, stenographer at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. who has been off duty the past month on account of neuralgia is getting along nicely and expects to return to her duties on Monday. The plant of the Badger Box &

Lumber company is closed down for a reorganization of the company and the plant will be started up again. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of Altdorf were in the city on Monday visting with their daughter, Mrs. Fred

aBrot and doing some shopping. Mr.

Reusch has been on the sick rist the past winter, and this was his first visit to the city since last fall. Chas. Schmirler, who has had charge of the Johnson & Hill Co. shoe department for the past year reigned his position on Saturday to accept a similar position in the northern part of the state. Mr. Schmirler

was a first class man in his line and made many friends while in our city.

F. G. Gilkey is a candidate for

Thos. Mullen has been seriously ill the past two weeks with tonsilitis and quinsy:

the grip.

Leo Barrett has accepted the position as floorwalker in the Johnson Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca is visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Kellogg. Mesdames A. E. Bennett and P. B. Clinton of Cranmoor were in the

city shopping on Friday. Editor Adolph Pankow of the Marshfield Democrat was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Fred Duncan departed on Sunday evening for Chicago where he will building was the best he had seen in spend several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Panter of

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latives and friends in the city the past veek. James H. Normington of Marshfield is visiting with his sons; Messrs. C. A. and John Normington for sev-

eral days. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell of Trout Lake arrived in the city on Saturday for a week's visit with

friends. Mr. and Mrs. August Henke of ers at this office on Friday while in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corriveau of Green Bay were guests at the home of Mrs. G. A. Corriveau several days the past week.

Chas. Kellogg, J. Carrigan and Sam Church were in Oshkosh on Friday and Saturday to attend the Elk's bowling tournament and inspect the new Elk club house.

Adam Paulus, of Marshfield spent office with a pleasant call.

The ice in the Wisconsin river opposite this city below the dam has all gone out, and appears much the same as in summer. Above the dam, every indication of a gradual and however, it is apparently as solid as

Mrs. Beulah Biron Heminway o Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in the city last week to visit for a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witten Mrs. Heminway formerly made her home in Grand Rapids and still has many friends here who are pleased to welcome her back.

Ed. Kampe has rented the B. Metzger shop on Baker street and has opened therein a general repair shop where he will handle automobile work and all kinds of gasoline ena few days while an inventory is begine repairing. Mr. Kampe has hading taken, after which there will be considerable experience along these considerable experience along these lines and will no doubt land his share of the work. Henry Ebbe, one of the member

of the highway commission from Marshfield was unable to attend the meeting held in this city yesperday owing to sickness. Mr. Ebbe was prostrated with an attack of typhoid and was just getting around again when he had a relapse, and has been. confined to the house for the past four months. Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville spent

Monday and Tuesday in the city, being one of the members of the Wood County State Aid Highway committee, who met in this city yes. terday. Mr. Brown states that he Mrs. J. H. Armstrong has returned just returned from Forest county there from what they are in Wisconfrom Necedah where she had been to where he had been doing some log- sin, the natural fertility of the soil, attend the funeral of Grover C. ging for Frank Hiles of Dexterville, mild winters and other things ena-Armstrong, a popular young man of who was operating a couple of camps bling the people to take life easier that city who died at West Salem. up there. He says that they had a- than they do here, and to care less Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. bout two months of fine sleighing about the future, and consequently and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, pioneer there, Some fifteen inches of snow, make less provision for it. Mr. Kelresidents of Necedah and was 29 and were able to carry on the log-years of age.

Matt Schiltz, of the town of Ruthe office of Supervisor in the Third dolph was a pleasant caller at this his health.

According to some of our old residents, we should have a mighty cold and disagreeable April and May, owing to the fact that we have had such a mild and pleasant winter. Well, we have had the winter, anyway, which is something. Sometimes we have a mighty cold winter, and then have a disagreeable spring on top of it. So we are a little aheau anyway

you can fix it. An insurance inspector who visited Nekoosa last Friday looked over the new highschool in that village and made the statement that the new the state without any exception. It must be a source of great satisfaction to the residents of Nekoosa to know that their efforts and money have been productive of such good results, and it is a condition of affairs that any town might be proud of. The Tribune extends congratulations.

Captain Harry Johnson, who has been spending the past winter with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Johnson, left on Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay, his old home, where he expects to spend the summer. Capt. Johnson is an old sailor man, having sailed the town of Sigel were pleasant call- on the ocean and later had charge of sail craft on Lake-Michigan for many years. He retired from active service several years ago, however, and has since been making his home with his children.

The many friends of O. E. Lindburg and wife will be pleased to learn that they are apt to become residents of our city again. .. e understand that Dr. Kickbush who is at present employed as government meat inspector at the Reiland Pack-Wednesday in the city, being one of ing plant, has asked for a transfer, the witnesses in the Carl case. While and Mr. Lindburg has made an aphere Mr. Paulus favored the Tribune plication to again be transferred here. Since leaving here Mr. Lindburg has been working for the government prosecute him. at Washington in the B. A. I. Depart

George Moulton, the well known plasterer and mason has purchased lot of Ed. Dahlke on 110th St. and will commence the erection of a home in a few weeks. Mr. Moulton had made up his mind on going to Chicago to reside where he was offered a good position, but after going over the proposition he decided that Grand Rapids and his friends looked better to him. Mr. Moulton is a first class workman in his line and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he has decided to remain here.

The Sherman Kelly stock company finished its week's engagement at the opera house on Sunday evening. The ompany was a good one, and it played to some of the largest houses that have ever been seen in this city, died from burns received by falling it being necessary on several occasions to turn away a large number of people who could not secure seats. The company put on a better grade of plays than is customary with the verage stock company, and the public seemed to appreciate the fact.

In a letter received from Edgar Kellogg, who is now located at Ironton, Missouri, that gentleman states that spring has made its appearance down in that country, and that the days are becoming quite hot there. According to Mr. Kellogg's description of conditions down in that country, things are decidedly different

A traveler who believed himself to se so'e survivor of a shipwreck upon office on Friday. Mr. Schiltz will a canibal island, hid for three days hold an auction at his farm on Thurs- in terror of his life. Driven out by his bed several days last week with day March 26: Mr. Schiltz expects hunger he discovered a thin whisp lows the advertisement: to leave for Pennsylvania where he of smoke rising from a clump of will spend a year for the benefit of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice say: "Why in hell did you rummey?" He dropped on his knees and devoutly raised his hands cried "Thank God they are Chris-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

APPLETON-Although it has been in operation only since the first of the year, one patient has been turned away from the county tuberculosis sanitorium cured.

Berlin Man Kills Self. BERLIN-Herman Stater 60 years old, a member of the firm of Stater & Kells, manufacturers of leather novelties in this city, committed suicide in his office on Tuesday by taking chloroform.

Search for Father Ends. LA CROSSE-Miss Nona Butter field's search for her father is ended.

She received a letter from Norwalk, Wis., telling of his whereabouts. Miss Butterfield has not seen her father in seventeen years.

Nose Bleeds Five Days. LA CROSSE-Suffering with nose oleed, Mrs. F. J. Brown was brought to the hospital here, where-despite all the efforts of physicians, her nose continued to bleed for five days, when it suddenly stopped.

Can Not Get Requisition. MADISON-A wife whose husband leserted her in another state and who then comes into this state can not secure a requisition to get her nusband into this state that she may

want Eugenic Facts.

MADISON-The Wisconsin eugenic law has secured almost international attention. The secretary of state received a request from Dr. Robert Reid Rentoul, Liverpool, Eng., British authority on eugenics, asking for a statement on its success.

Canning Company Files. MADISON-The Sugar River Caning company, a \$100,000 concern,

filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Wednesday morning. The company is located at

Baby's Burns Are Fatal. NEENAH-The 3 year old daughter of James Heneberry of this city into a pail of boiling water.

Start Work on Hospital. WAUSAU-Work in the addition of the hospital for the criminal insane at Wausau will be started with. in a week. The structure will cost

Meanest Man Gets Year. EAU CLAIRE-Hal J. Lant, "the neanest man in Eau Claire," was sentenced to one year at Waupun by Judge Wickham. Lant was charged with striking his wife, who was holding her 3 months old infant in her arms. Mrs. Lant's nose was broken.

New Machine Burns Man. Depere, was painfully injured while trying out a new moving picture ma chine at the new Van Susteren opera house in Depere. He was badly burn ed about the face, and it is feared his

eyesight has been impaired. Trading Stamps Are Banned. GREEN BAY-At a meeting of the etail grocers and butchers of the city tamp under the ban.

Takes Office in April. \

JANESVILLE-J. J. Cunningham, new democratic postmaster for Janesville who succeeds Charles Valentine, takes office on April 1, his appoint. ment having been confirmed by the United States senate.

Loses Legs Under Train. LA CROSSE—Herman Abrendta, a freman on the Milwaukee road, suffered the loss of both his legs when he was thrown under an engine at North McGregor. Ahrendt was on top of the engine taking coal when the train

Plan Triple Event.

LA CROSSE-Committees have been appointed by the board of trade for a joint home coming, Fourth of The celebration to be held here the first week in July.

Names Richland Center Man. MADISON-State Dairy and Food commissioner J. Q. Emery on Thursday appointed Chauncey Beckwith of Richland Center as cheese factory and dairy and food inspector at alary of \$1,200 a year.

Racine Wants Policewomen. RACINE-Chief of Police H. C. Baker has asked the police commission to appoint a woman officer to ook after juvenile offenders.

Teach Safety by Films. SUPERIOR-"Safety first" will be exemplified by a motion picture unler auspices of the state industrial ommission and local employers.

A Change.

Before I wed that gal of mine, There used to be a dandy sign Upon the doormat at her home, When thitherward I'd fondly roam, It always stared me in the face Whenever I called at her place. Yes, in those days before we wed The sign upon the doormat read— "WELCOME."

But things are different nowadays, They're different in many ways, We're married and when now I roam With weary legs into my home Another motto greets my eyes, But causes me no great surprise; Another doormat is in place, And this now stares me in the face:
"WIPE YOUR FEET."

—There is he better line of Boy's Misses' and Children's shoes than the Bunker Hill line. Reasonable prices. Sold by I. Zimmerman.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS The following advertisements are paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line by the person whose name fol-

Candidate For Justice of Peace. Due to the fact that many voters have asked the to be a candidate; I have, after due and careful consideration decided to run for the office of Justice of the Peace. I humbly ask for your full support. Edward N. Pomainville, 324 3rd St.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the will of the voters of Grand Rapids at the coming spring election.

Burton L. Brown.

For Supervisor.

To the electors of the 3rd ward: "If a majority of of you desire that I continue to serve as Supervisor on the County Board for another year. I am willing. If elected my fight will be for economy, lower taxes and progress along conservative lines. Geo.

Notice to Voters.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervis-or of the Seventh ward, City of Grand Rapids. Wm. T. No less

Candidate for Treasurer. —I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of city treasurer. Joe Vheir.

There is no better line of shoes for good wear than the Bunker Hill line sold by I. Zhamerikan, the west side shoe man.

Votice of Application For Final Settlement. Wood ounty Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the estate of John Mur-gatroyd, Deceased.
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On reading and filing the application of Famile Murgatroyd, administrative representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 24th day of March, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Itapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Bated this 26th day of February 1914,

W. J. CONWAY, ounty Judge.

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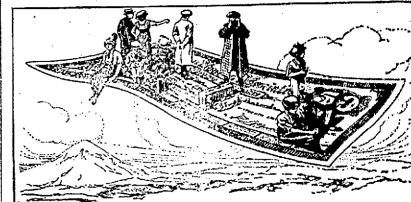
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I keep it before the fowls all the time and feed it in their mash mixtures and very seldom have an ailing fowl or chicken. Of course it is not uncommon for all poultry raisers to have fowly become suddenly ill and die without being a profound mystery to the owner But, so far as permitting contagious diseases the use of charcoal will absolutely pre-

vent any catastrophe of this kind Of course it is expected that fowls are kept comfortable and in clean quarters. It could not be expected that charcoal will perform miracles But where fowls have intelligent manigement charcoal will be an auxil the swit committee mode is just not least that can be relied upon as a non-treath same was it for lite them health producer. There is nothing that can it the next register meeting that can take its place when it comes to be supported by the contract of the next register meeting. to putting the hens in good laying condition Where charcoal is used I have never had bowel trouble in my chickens. It will help prevent little chicken cholera if fed freely to the breeders during the winter months, and if the powdered charcoal is used and if the powdered chargoal is used to the first stables. That we want the first in the mash mixture for the growing at count the bols at lacked up chicks they will develop very rapidly

The coarse ground charcoal, about the size of the average grain of corn is the best grade to get for the older

A prisoner on his trial, in answer to the charge, pleaded 'Not guilty'

Caught Them Both Ways

The jury found the charge proved and in passing the sentence the judge said Ye're not only guilty, but we comes here and tell lies siving ve're The prisoner who followed next for

lished? trial was doubtless influenced by this and supposed it would be well for him to take another course, so he pleaded Guilty' in quite a self satisfied

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EXHILARATING

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(Appleton Post)

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The beatific accomplishments of

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He also assures them that the

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The people have no more to do

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Hottentots have with the modern

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One of the fifty odd commissions

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progressives of the upper air, will could not be made for \$; 00 not be in it with the carnage created in the next engagement of Wisconsin's taxpayers with her tax-eaters GRAND RAPIDS.

this aggregation since getting the The Most Up-to-Date City For It Size in the State.

> Situated in the geographical centre of the state and surrounded by abundant agricultural and industrial re sources, Grand Rapids maintains its position as the livest and most promising city in this section of Wisconsin Its water power is unlimited, its climate is uffsurpassed from the standpoint of the health seeker, and its railroad facilities rank with any metropolis Grand Rapids is in the heart of one

of the largest cranberry regions in the world and many other products of the as was appropriated for the same soil of Wood county are comparing most favorably with the rich crops of dian of God's patient poor' with the southern border of the state The city has four railroads with

wenty-four passenger trains daily,

And what an influx there has been and an interurban street car line to the ranks of Diety's destitute runs between Grand Rapids and Ne-With an up-to-date system of city electric lights and waterworks, as well as an efficient telephone com-

> pany, the people may have all the modern improvements in their homes and at moderate rates Five blocks in the down town dis trict are paved, and there are about 100 acres devoted to parks

The educational advartages of the has not been reached by the progrescity are excellent, there being one sive cormorants which, with beak high school four grade schools, a fine and claw are disemboweling every manual Training school, six paochial schools, one business college, and n Wisconsin the average rate of a county training school A well tained no anti body nothing his hapassessment is 47.7 per cent of the equipped public library benefits hun actual value of property. This is ten dreds of leaders per cent higher than the average for In the amusement line Grand Rap-

ids has one opera house, three small The appropriations to meet state er theatres, a good ball park, and a expense in Illinois are not quite large amusement hall, besides a large equal to those of Wisconsin, while artificial swimming pool and plenty This is done by testing for the pies the population of the former state of beautiful spots along the river for ence of complement in the mixture is two and one half times greater out-of-door enjoyment. No better To do this an antigen and antibody boating, fishing, and scenery can be are used which will present a color The per capita tax for defraying found than right along the old Wisthe cost of the state government m consin River Illinois is \$3.75 while in Wilconsin In taking a bird's-eye-view of the

business and industry of Grand Rap- 121 bit's blood makes in intibody for And still Governor McGovern and ids we find four banks, three newspaper establishments, two box factories, one saw-mill, one large flour mill, one hub and spoke factory, one iron the tablit's blood inted to the test commission vociferously proclaim foundry, one wagon factory, several tube the whole mixture now is of that the people of Wisconsin should machine shops, three garages, one a light red color turbid and opaque cement block factory, brick yards, It is allowed to stand for in hour at furn ture factory, one steam laundry, body temperature. This is the seone plant engaged in the manufacture | cond | phase of the reaction | if no of heating systems, one large packing complement was left in the first phase plant, one brewery, and two lumber nothing can happen in the second yards Grand Rapids is the home of and the sheep's corpuscles are not the Consolidated Water Power and altered—they settle down in a little Paper Co, one of the largest and best heap at the bottom of the tube and lorded the foot-pads who held him equipped paper mills in the country | the fluid remains colorless | This is The company owns another large mill called inhibition of hiemolysis the stump-tail should strut in its former at Biron, four miles up the river glory at the sight of its plumage The city has a good police force,

and two excellent fire departments The postal accommodations are as ments and state expenditures have good as can be found anywhere, been increasing in Wisconsin by leaps and bounds, the population has increased only twelve and one-half a day in the residence section. The population according to the census of 1910 was 6521 or a gain of 45 per cent since 1900

four hundred per cent should prompt The past few years have been years every voter in the state to invest in of progress and improvement in every a new ax and a grindstone to keep line Those who left the city five it on edge, and impatiently bide the years ago come back and marvel at time when he can get the necks of the changes during so short a time the whole gang of progressive vam-Settlers who were once skeptical are pites who commetcially pauperized now only too willing to cast their lot in Wood county, and the great majority of them find success where in the state are struggling

SARATOGA. Mr Lditors -

Dear Sirs -It has been reported received a reward for delivering the pseudo Rev A Sabat to the pro vincial authorities Not that I would have declined an offered remunera tion for services rendered, but the fact remains, I did as I did, simply to remove an undestrable from our county and submit to you the inclosed letter from Donald MacPherson to prove that I did not receive pay or even postage in the 'translei.' Respectfully,

Lee B Margrey. The letter follows Winnipeg, Man, March 5th, 1911

Lee B Margrey Esq J P Rural Delivers No 6, Grand Rapids Wi- $^{\mathsf{T}}$ S Λ Dear Sir --re Alexander Lototski

I beg to acknowledge receipt of

our communication of 28th ult. re garding the above named person 1 wish to thank you for assisting and causing the apprehension of Lotorski and regret to state that there is no teward offered for his apprehen sion by the authorities of the Prorince If the Officer detailed by the Provincial authorities to bring his back to this country for irial state. there was, he did so in error Again thanking you I remain,

Yours truly, Donald MacPherson,

Chief Constable Difference in Soil,

Waupaca Republican-Post Arthur Jakway of Stevens Point was in the

city Tuesday - Mr. Jakway has sold his eighty acre farm at Lind Center to roting the state tax-payers out of Henry Pagel consideration \$10 000 This price of \$125 per acre is in marked contrast to another eighty marked contrast to another eighty home acres located about four miles from Well Writh is here with its cold Lind Center which sold last week and bleak with also a fresh now you that not a single man, from the on sheriff's sale at the court house The price paid for the latter eighty acres was \$450 or \$5.63 per acre While there was a difference in the soil of these two eighty-acre tracts, Is there one of 'em you would give there has been a difference in handfive hundred a year to manage a ling the two farms and there was con-

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siderable difference in the buildings Part of the sandy tract has growing timber but most of the farm had been cropped till it will no longer produce a crop Careful farming is necessary if the fertility of the soil is to be

Last Saturday morning at 4 o clock baby boy was boin to Vi and Vis a baby boy was bo Dobs of Rudolph -Nomination Blanks for Town

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D. D. CONWAY ATTORNEY AT LAW TEST IS APPLIED Law, loans and Collections We nave \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low

(Sheboygan Press) Much has been said in the news

miners, substituted for the scandal- papers of Wisconsin about the Wasous swarm of game wardens that serman test being required before formerly stormed the state telling physicians can give a prospective bridegroom a certificate of health under the eugenic marriage law, and pian Jupiter among the traditional the physicians have claimed the test Very few people know anything

about the Wasserman test, and at the request of The Press, Dr J C Elfers secured the following explanation of the test exclusively for this paper, from an expert The Wasserman reaction, or test

is a means of determining the presence of specific blood-poisoning in the blood When the disease-poison gets into

the system the blood reacts against It and tils to destroy it by making an antibody In order, however, that the anti-body may destroy the disease-producing agent a third body must be present. This is called complement Every blood contains more or less complement. The anti-body in a diseased person's blood will, when complement is added, destroy the disease-producing agent outside the body. This is what is done in making the test About two teaspoonful of blood are

taken from the patient. It is allowed

to stand perfectly quiet until it sepa

rates into two parts—the clear, pale yellow serum and the dark red clot The former is carefully taken off to make the test. The litter is thrown away. The serum is then heated to destroy the unknown amount of complement in it. This is called mactiva ting it. The inactive serum is now put in a test tube with the disease producing igent cilled intigen and a measured amount of complement from gumea pig s blood idded. The whole is illowed to stind it body temperature for an horr. This is the first phase of the reaction. If the patient's serum contained inti-body. It and the inficen and the complement are all destroyed and no longer fit to work If the patient's serum conpened and the component parts re main as they were. But so fit the whole mixture is colorless and it is not apparent while a AS happened It is necessary therefore to make another test to had out the answer

reaction. A rithlif is injected with blood corpuseles from a sheep. These corpuscles are the intigen and the them. The complement in the lab bit's blood is destroyed by heat and the portion of sheep's corpuscles and sence of hiemolysis ele and consti tutes a positive reaction. If the complement was not used up in the first phase it now operates in the second The sheep's corpusales dissolve by this is a negative reaction. in making the test the component

parts have to be standardized, i.e. they have to be tested to determine their exact strength for neither too much not too little must be used As they do not keep indefinitely it is necessary to restandardize them at short intervals. The patient's serum must first be tested to make sure that it will neither produce nor inhibit haemolysis by itself, and every time the test is made on a patient's serum it must be made on at least two other sera, one of which is known to be positive the other negative. These are called controls

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Milwaukee Viat 16 The close co

operation between the Wisconsin

Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Extension Division of the Uni versity of Wisconsin will be greatly facilitated by the establishment of joint offices in Milwaukee. The state offices of the Anti Tuberculosis Asso-Gation formerly in the Goldsmith building and the Milwaukee office of the Extension Division have been united in a building remodeled for the purpose at 171 V in Buren Street This building which will be known as the University Sxtension Huibling has this rooms an exhibit room and an juditorium is well as offices. This move will give us better and

larger quarters for less money than we have been paying ' said Di. H. E. Dearholt. Executive Secretary of the Association and Director of the Realth Instruction Bureau of the University Lytension Division * By close cooperation we effect in economy where there would other

wise be in unnecessary duplication of time money and effort. At the same time the idsintance of each as a separate institution are refain ed. The prestige of the University is coupled with the freedom of canpaign method of the volunteer or SOUTH RUDOLPH

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The f D Witter library has been sent to the Wm Kuter St home and the books are to be loaned free to any one calling for them

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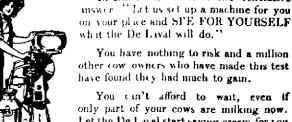
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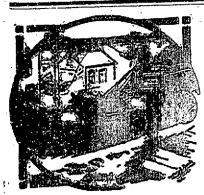
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Yours respectfully, Henry S. Wagner.

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Because I sell what I produce here at home

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city and county taxes.

ecause the man I buy from helps
support my school, my church, my

M. G. Gordon, City Clerk.

The Honorable Board of Public Works,
Library Building, City of Grand Rapids. Because the man I buy from helps lodge and my home. Here is where I live and here is where I buy."

— A. T. Holmes.

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Yours respectfully, Henry S. Wagner.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, March 3, 1914. Council met in regular session, Maye

'ohen presidlug. Altermen present: Bamberg, Gaulke, McCorthy, Edw. F., Calkins, McCorthy, Ed. T., Getzinff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Wittrock, Dumon, Tomsyck, Blunchoese, and Johann Aldermen absent: Ketchum and Preb-

of the last meeting of the council was dis-bensed with. On motion the reading of the minutes

Moved and seconded that the vote by Moved and seconded that where the water main is laid on two sides of a lot there has a reduction of one-third of the longest side" was carried at the last meeting of the council be reconsidered. Motion carried by unanimous vote clerk calling the roll.

Moved and seconded that where a water main is laid on two sides of a lot and the said lot owner has previously paid his frontage tax for water main on one side, that there be a reduction of one-third off the longest side.

siness with friends.

Secause the community that is good enough for me to live in is good and adopted by unanimous vote the clerk railing the roll.

The following resolution was presented and adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk

Resolution. WHEREAS, The Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, pursuant to instruction of the Common Council did receive, open and read scaled bids for the sale of the bond Issues created by Ordinances number 182 and 183 respectively, at a meeting duly called for that purpose. on December 8th, 1913, and
WHEREAS E. H. Rollins & Sons, was
the highest bidder, whose bid in words
and figures, read as follows, to-wit:
"Chicago, December 6, 1913.

Gentlemen:
For the legally issued and properly exeented \$30,000 Bonds of the City of Grand
frapids. Wisconsin, being
\$10,000.—Water Works Improvement
Bonds, dated December 15, 1012, maturing
serially \$1,000 on December 16, in each of
the years 1944 to 1923, inclusive, without
option for prior payment, and
\$20,009.—Street Improvement Bonds, datof Getober 7, 1913, maturing serially \$2,000

ed October 1, 1913, maturing serially \$2,000 on October 1, in each of the years 1915 to 1924. Inclusive, without option for prior

mymon);
Both issues hearing interest at the rate of five per centum per nunum, payable of five per centum per nunum, payable contanually, both principal and interest organic at the City Treasurer's Office in Geo. T. Rowland & Sons poor orders beand Repids Wisconsin, in Milwarkee, leand Repids Wisconsin, leand Repids Wisconsin, leand Repids Wisconsin, leand Repids Wisconsi our attorney. We enclose herewith our certified sheek

your order for \$1,500 as required in our notice of sale.

This bid is made with the understanding This bid is made with the understanding that your City will furnish us, free of cost, with Mr. Charles B. Wood's unqualified final opinion approving the legality of both of these issues, prior to delivery of sald honds to us. We are also to be furnished with a complete copy of the transcript of graceedings evidencing the legality satisfactorily to our attorney, Mr. Charles B. Wood.

In case the honds are not awarded to us, or in case Mr. Wood's approving opin-

In case the honds are not awarded to us, or in case Mr. Wood's approving opinion cannot be secured, the above mentioned check is to be cuturned to us at once. Kindly wire us if our bid is accepted, and in any event, please send us a Complete List of the bids and bidders, and advise us to whom the bonds are awarded. Despectfully submitted. Respectfully submitted. E. H. Rollins & Sons.

WHEREAS, Said Board of Public Works by motion, duly made, seconded and carried, sold each of said bond issues, to E. II. Rollins & Sons, on the terms and for

the prices by them named.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Common Council of this City, NOW THEREFORE, DE IT RESOLY-ED, By the Common Council of this City, that the action of said Board of Public Works, be, and the same hereby is, in all respects, confirmed and approved, and that said bond issues be sold to said E. that said bond taken the first sound for the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this first day of March,

A. D. 1914.

Passed, approved and adopted by the thommon Council of the City of Grand Randds, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1914.

Prob. 18. Rec'd, of Wood Co. Tel. Co tuxes

Feb. 28. Rec'd, of G. R. Schuman for rock \$3.00; old window 25c day of March, A. D. 1914.

M. G. GORDON, City Clerk. The following resolution was presented

calling the roll.
WHEREAS, The Board of Public Works.

calling the roll.

WHEREAS, The Board of Public Works, at a meeting held in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, ion bebruary 20th, 1914, by motion duly made, seconded and carried, it was ordered that Mayor J. A. Cohen, of said City, be instructed to purchase two wagon lanterns, one hose nozzle, and one thousand feet of fire hose for use by the Fire Department of said City, and

WHIDEAS, Pursuant to said order and instructions of the said Board of Public Works, Mayor J. A. Cohen purchased two wagon lanterns, one hose nozzle, and one thousand feet of hose, from the Gutta Percha Mig. to., of Chicago, Illinois, and WHEREAS, Said Mayor J. A. Cohen, having paid for said one thousand feet of tre hose at the rate of 93½ cents per running foot, making a total expenditure of \$305.00.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. NOW THEREFORE, IFE IT RESOLVED. By the Common Council of said City, that the action of said Board of Public Works, and the purchase of the above named articles, be and the same hereby are, in all respects, confirmed and approved, and that said Mayor J. A. Cohen, be reimbursed the amount paid for the one thousand feet of hose, so purchased, to-wit; the sum of \$805,00.

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wood ounty. Wisconsin, this 3rd day of March,

County, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of March,
A. D. 1914.
J. A. Cohen, J. J. Jeffrey, Edw. F. MeCurthy, Christ Getzlaff.
Passed, approved and adopted by the
Common Council of the City of Grand
Raphils, Wood County, Wisconsin, this
3rd day of March A. D. 1914.
Attest:
M. G. GORDON, City Glerk.

The Board of Public Works reported that at their meeting Feb. 26th, 1914, they denied the bill of F. L. Stelb, for a reduction on front water assessment, for the reason that the water on Washington the reason that the water on Washington Ave, was not assessed to abutting property; also that the land owned by the city being a part of the water lot purchased from if. D. Witter and being lot 3, SW SW 17-1. D. Witter and being lot 5, SW SW 12-22-6, Philleo's Plat, was rented to Lige Patrick for the sam of \$11.00 for one year; also, that the tract of land not used by the city known as the McLaughlin water lot was rented to Anpust Miller Sr. for

that charcoal will perform miracles.

On motion the actions of the Board of Public Works were confirmed by unantmous vote, the clork calling the roll.

The sewer committee made a report and the sewer committee made a report and the sewer committee made and the sewer committee to them. or motion the same was rereferred to them health producer. There is nothing

to report on at the next regular meeting of the council.

The committee with the Mayor that was appointed to investigate the books of the Grand Rapids Electric Co. made the fol-

Grand Rapids Electric Co. made the following report.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids:
Gentlemen:—Your commuttee that was appointed to investigate the books of the Grand Rapids Electric company, beg leave to report as follows: That we went over and examined the books and checked up their statement of the condition of the company for the year ending December 31, 1943. We find that the total revenue from ser-

We find that the total revenue from service for the year was \$2288.27; that the total amount paid for current was \$1,928.59; that the capital stock outstanding is \$18,840.00; that the net gain for the year was \$4212.57 or twenty-one per cent on the capital stock; that the total amount paid in discounts to customers for each during the year was \$7,476.75; that the City to the control lephting and pumping during the during the year was \$1.40.63; that the city paid for lighting and pumping during the year approximately \$7.000 or a little more than one-fifth the total revenue of the plant that the physical valuation of the plant as shown by the statement of the company is shown by the statement of the company is not." \$157.547.14; that the physical valuation as fixed by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin is \$64.004.00 or \$6.158.86 more than

we have pinned hereto a statement of the company's statement.

We have pinned hereto a statement of the company from which these figures are taken. Respectfully submitted.

Frank W. Calkins, Frank Damon, H. F. Gaulke, J. A. Cohen, Committee Gaulke, J. A. Cohen. Committee
On motion the report of the committee
appointed to report on sprinkling the
appointed to report on sprinkling the
it, do ye? streets was referred back to the same com-

mittee to report at the next regular meet EXHILARATING ing of the council.
On motion the bill of Mrs. E. Miller for

On motion the bill of Mrs. E. Miller for error on insessment on lots T and S. Bik. if. Wood's Addition was disallowed. On motion the petition of B. Metzger and others for an extension of the street north in a northeasterly direction to connect with Drake street, at the function of Milwauked Ave. (now-known as 3rd street north) with said Drake St. was referred to the street committee. the street committee: There was a petition presented with 20 1908 was \$5,263,695. There was a perition presented that signers praying your honorable body to reconsider its action at the February meeting in diopting the report of the countities, recommending the removal of the street light from the corner of 3rd Ave. North and Presenont Streets to 4th Ave.

be made to wipe out the then existing deficit, after \$16,000,000 of the North and Preemont Sts.

Moved and seconded that the vote by which the notion "accepting the report of the committee on General Business" recommending that the light on 3rd Ave. people's hard earned cash had been spent in lavish official management, or rather, mismanagement, by the be changed to 4th Ave and Freemont streets be reconsidered and leave the light where progressive prodigals in command at Madison. The beatific accomplishments of Motion carried by a vote of 10 for and

this aggregation since "getting the 4 against
On motion the application of C. F. Jone government back to the people" may for a reasonable license for from three to six weeks to advertise and sell family remedies was laid on the table. perpetuate its power. remedies was and on the more.
Ordinance No. 184 being an ordinance was presented and adopted by a vote of 14 and none against.
The same may be seen in legal form. when the people have been robbed of

all their possessions they will still worship these despoilers for the On motion the city attorney was instruct crumbs that fall from their table. ed to draw an ordinance amending ordipance No. 177.

On motion the city attorney was in-structed to draw an ordinance repealing On motion by unanimous vote the clerk salling the roll the following bills were

Griesbach & Keip repairs.

J. E. Farley, fittings.

McCamley & Pomainville, Hdw.

McCamley & Pomainville Hdw.

Review
Labor, water works
Commercial Flotel keep of divers.

H. Niedecken Co. set of books.... G. T. Rowland & Sons groceries...

plumbing
Fred Pfelffer stamps.....
E. C. Ketchum coal.....

Grand Rapids, Wis., March 3, 1914.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids.
Geneleasen:—I berewith submit the report of my office for the mouth of February.

school apportionment for the city of Grand Rapids Feb. 18. Rec'd, of Wood Co. Tel. Co.

for rock \$5.00; old window 25c Taxes collected during Feb.... March 3, Rec'd, of Citizens' Natl.

bank, Int. on deposits......

Orders paid by bank, \$20697.69 Paid to Co. Frens State

Total orders paid out ...

tax 25118.21

March 3, Bal. in Bank......\$32448.24

Charcoal for Poultry Health.

The larger per cent of our largest

oultry raisers who have the greatest

uccess with their fowls, both old and

young, keep a constant supply of

charcoal before their birds from the

time they are hatched until they are

disposed of. In my long experience

that charcoal is one of the greatest

disinfectants I know of, writes A. E

Vandevort in American Cultivator.

in the poultry business I have found

I keep it before the fowls all the

time and feed it in their mash mix-

tures and very seldom have an ail-

ing fowl or chicken. Of course it is

mystery to the owner. But, so far as

permitting contagious diseases, the

use of charcoal will absolutely pre-

Of course it is expected that fowls

are kept comfortable and in clean

quarters. It could not be expected

that charcoal will perform miracles.

that can take its place when it comes

condition. Where charcoal is used I

is the best grade to get for the older

Caught Them Both Ways.

to the charge, pleaded "Not guilty."

The jury found the charge proved,

and in passing the sentence the judge

said. "Ye're not only guilty, but ye

comes here and tell lies, saying ye're

The prisoner who followed next for

rial was doubtless influenced by this

and supposed it would be well for him

to take another course, so he pleaded

"Guilty" in quite a self satisfied

'Oh, ye're guilty, are ye," said the

voice.

A prisoner on his trial, in answer

vent any catastrophe of this kind.

to defray the expenses of state government, the last legislature appropriated the staggering sum of \$36,illowed: Vis. Val. Leader, printing..... s was appropriated for the same purpose and the same extent of time, eleven years earlier when the guardian of "God's patient poor" with Ernest Christofski 5 days quar.

Chas, Eberhardt 5 days quar.

Fred Plegel 4 days quar.

John Ernser 6 days quar.

A. I. Chambers livery.

E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co. wood. his party winged their way into pow-

11.25

\$87264.14

\$54815.90

since that period.

(Appleton Post.)

The average yearly cost of running

he state government from 1898 to

In 1913 the cost reached the ex-

In 1913 an extra tax levy had to

If so, it will be on the theory that

Excuse this disgression. We will

For the biennial period following.

This is nearly five times as much

ravagant sum of \$18,298,030.

Will it?

eturn to facts.

Let it now be understood that the ncrease in the assessments of property has kept pace with the increase of progressive expenditures. 'In 1900 the state assessment was. \$630,000,000.

In 1913 the state assessment \$3,000,000,000.

And still, from the recent speeches of Gov. McGovern, the speed limit has not been reached by the progressive cormorants which, with beak and claw, are disemboweling every exchecquer in the state.

n Wisconsin the average rate of assessment is 47.7 per cent of the actual value of property. This is ten per cent higher than the average for the United States.

Jorn Nimptz excess front sewer oharge 11.25
Western Union T. Co. telegram 11.03
G. R. Schuman, expense Madison 14.75
Arthur M. Morgan, assistance in valuation of Electric light plant and testimony before rate commission 149.70
Fairbanks, Morse & Co. senior's supplied Wood & Oakiey, exam. of bonds 50.00
H. Channon Co. dolly's 7.25
H. Niedecken Co. election supplied 6.30
Minute K. Pfund. elerical error, B.of
Review 2.62 The appropriations to meet state expense in Illinois are not quite equal to those of Wisconsin, while the population of the former state is two and one-half times greater than the latter.

The per capita tax for defraying the cost of the state government in Illinois is \$3.75 while in Wisconsin it is 7.50.

And still Governor McGovern and that distinguished thirty-live years' muncher at the state's pie counter, the chairman of our odoriferous tax commission, vociferously proclaim that the people of Wisconsin should be proud of their high and ever increasing taxes when they take into account the amount and variety of progressivisms ladled out to them.

As well might it be insisted upon that a man who had been robbed should be proud of the high life and sumptuous dissipation his fortune afforded the foot-pads who held him up, of that a peacock, with a bare stump-tail should strut in its former glory at the sight of its plumage spread over the apparel of, a society

During the time that the assessments and state expenditures have been increasing in Wisconsin by state eighteen per cent.

This increase in taxation of over four hundred per cent should prompt every voter in the state to invest in new ax, and a grindstone to keep t on edge, and impatiently bide the time when he can get the necks of the whole gang of progressive vampires who commercially pauperized

the state. Just now the taxpayers everywhere in the state are struggling desperately to stand up under the burdens placed upon them under progressive rule, but it can be depended on that they, are making determined esolutions for the future. They inend to make those burdens lighter and they will, notwithstanding the. governor is moving up and down the tate telling the people that they

should be proud of this profligacy. He also assures them that the taxes will go on increasing regardess of what faction or party administers the affairs of the state gov-

ernnient. The impudence with which he asserts that the demands of the people are wholly instrumental for the existing ruinous conditions is about as refreshing as a January blizzard in

June. The people have no more to do with legislation in Madison than the Hottentots have with the modern tango. And their representatives in the assembly and senate are a mere pac kof puppets who accept and pass all bills framed and recommended by all or any of the fifty odd commissions, since they have assumed to be the people to whom the progres-

sives have returned the government. One of the fifty odd commissions reated by the progressive purists is called the "Commission on Uniorm State Laws." This is composed of a coterie of state university spellbinders. It's the officious incubator to putting the hens in good laying of every law written into our state statutes. If a member draws a bill its consideration by the legislature is absolutely refused until after it has been passed upon by this commission. Its fate is sealed by the approval or disapproval of that body.

They are the fellows who are gar-36,598,790 annually, which Gov. McGovern declares the people should accept as divine recognition.

Mr. Tax-payer, did it ever occur to you that not a single man, from the vent of progressivism who had made a success in any business enterprise, worthy of note? Is there one of 'em you would give

five hundred a year to manage a profitable business you had established? Every one of them has been cra-

has become so inflated that he be-

lieves himself the saviour of the pecple-and damn the expense. Let every tax-payer determine to judge, "and come here to brag about vote only for business men regardless of party in the next primary and gen- officers for sale at this office.

eral election—business men who eral election—business men who have made a success of their own affairs. In this way, only, will they FOR TAXPAYERS be able to clean out the professional politicians, self-seekers and constitube able to clean out the professional

tional pap-suckers.
Elect men of that stamp and they will trim out the useless commissions with their army of sappers and miners, substituted for the scandalous swarm of game wardens that formerly stormed the state telling

he people how to vote. Do this and the conquests of Olympian Jupiter among the traditional progressives of the upper air, will not be in it with the carnage created in the next engagement of Wisconsin's taxpayers with her tax-eaters.

GRAND RAPIDS.

The Most Up-to-Date City For Its Size in the State.

Situated in the geographical centre of the state and surrounded by abundant agricultural and industrial resources, Grand Rapids maintains its position as the livest and most promising city in this section of Wisconsin. Its water power is unlimited, its climate is unsurpassed from the standpoint of the health seeker, and its railroad facilities rank with any metropolis.

Grand Rapids is in the heart of one of the largest cranberry regions in the world and many other products of the soil of Wood county are comparing most favorably with the rich crops of the southern border of the state. The city has four railroads with

twenty-four passenger trains daily, And what an influx there has been and an interurban street car line to the ranks of Diety's destitute runs between Grand Rapids and Ne-

With an up-to-date system of city well as an efficient telephone company, the people may have all the modern improvements in their homes, and at moderate rates.

Five blocks in the down town district are paved, and there are about 100 acres devoted to parks.

The educational advantages of the high school, four grade schools, a fine manual Training school, six paochial schools, one business college, and county training school. A well dreds of readers.

In the amusement line, Grand Rapids has one opera house, three smaller theatres, a good ball park, and a large amusement hall, besides a large another test, to find out the answer artificial swimming pool and plenty of beautiful spots along the river for ence of complement in the mixture. out-of-door enjoyment. No better To do this an antigen and antibody boating, fishing, and scenery can be are used which will present a color found than right along the old Wis- reaction. A rabbit is injected with consin River.

business and industry of Grand Rap- rabbit's blood makes an antibody for ids we find four banks, three newspa- them. The complement in the rabper establishments, two box factories, bit's blood is destroyed by heat and one saw-mill, one large flour mill, the portion of sheep's corpuscles and one hub and spoke factory, one iron the rabbit's blood anded to the test foundry, one wagon factory, several machine shops, three garages, one cement block factory, brick yards, furn ture factory, one steam laundry, one plant engaged in the manufacture of heating systems, one large packing complement was left in the first phase plant, one brewery, and two lumber yards. Grand Rapids is the home of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., one of the largest and best equipped paper mills in the country. The company owns another large mill at Biron, four miles up the river.

The city has a good police force, and two excellent fire departments. The postal accommodations are as good as can be found anywhere, there being a fine new post-office building and mail delivery twice a increased only twelve and one-half per cent and the actual wealth of the a day in the residence section. The 1910 was 6521, or a gain of 45 per cent since 1900.

The past few years have been years of progress and improvement in every line. Those who left the city five years ago come back and marvel at the changes during so short a time. Settlers who were once skeptical are now only too willing to east their lot in Wood county, and the great majority of them find success.

SARATOGA.

Mr. Editors:-Dear Sirs:-It has been reported received a reward for delivering the pseudo Rev. A. Sabat to the provincial authorities. Not that I would have declined an offered remuneration for services rendered, but the fact remains. I did as I did, simply to remove an undesirable from our county and submit to you the inclosed etter from Donald MacPherson, to prove that I did not receive pay or even postage in the "transfer."

Respectfully, Lee B. Margrey.

The letter follows: Winnipeg, Man., March 5th, 1914. Lee B. Margrey Esq., J. P. Rural Delivery No. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir:--

re Alexander Lototski I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 28th ult., regarding the above named person. I wish to thank you for assisting and causing the apprehension of Lototski and regret to state that there is no reward offered for his apprehension by the authorities of the Province. If the Officer detailed by the Provincial authorities to bring him pack to this country for trial stated there was, he did so in error.

Again thanking you, I remain, Yours truly. Donald MacPherson.

Chief Constable.

Difference in Soil.

Waupaca Republican-Post: Arthur Jakway of Stevens Point was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Jakway has sold roting the state tax-payers out of his eighty acre farm at Lind Center to Henry Pagel, consideration \$10,000. This price of \$125 per acre is in marked contrast to another eighty acres located about four miles from Lind Center which sold last week governor down, has ever been elect- on sheriff's sale at the court house. ed on the state ticket since the ad- The price paid for the latter eighty acres was \$450 or \$5.63 per acre. While there was a difference in the soil of these two eighty-acre tracts, there has been a difference in handling the two farms and there was considerable difference in the buildings. Part of the sandy tract has growing timber but most of the farm had been dled in greed for power until his ego cropped till it will no longer produce a crop. Careful farming is necessary if the fertility of the soil is to be maintained.

-Nomination Blanks for Town

(Sheboygan Press). Much has been said in the newspapers of Wisconsin about the Wasserman test being required before physicians can give a prospective bridegroom a certificate of health under the eugenic marriage law, and the physicians have claimed the test could not be made for \$3.00.

Very few people know anything about the Wasserman test, and at the request of The Press, Dr. J. C. Elfers secured the following explanation of the test exclusively for this paper, from an expert.

The Wasserman reaction, or test, is a means of determining the presence of specific blood-poisoning in the

When the disease-poison gets into the system, the blood reacts against it and trys to destroy it by making an antibody. In order, however, that the anti-body may destroy the disease-producing agent a third body must be present. This is called complement. Every blood contains more or less complement. The anti-body in a diseased person's blood will, when complement is added, destroy the disease-producing agent outside the body. This is what is done in making the test.

About two teaspoonful of blood are taken from the patient. It is allowed to stand perfectly quiet until it separates into two parts-the clear, pale yellow serum and the dark red clot. The former is carefully taken off to make the test. The latter is thrown away. The serum is then heated to destroy the unknown amount of comelectric lights and waterworks, as plement in it. This is called inactivating it. The inactive serum is now put in a test tube with the diseaseproducing agent, called antigen, and a measured amount of complement from guinea pig's blood added. The whole is allowed to stand at body temperature for an hour. This is the first phase of the reaction. If the pacity are excellent, there being one tient's serum contained anti-body. It and the antigen and the complement are all destroyed and no longer fit to work .. If the patient's serum contained no anti-body, nothing has hapequipped public library benefits hun- pened and the component parts remain as they were. But so far, the whole mixture is colorless and it is not apparent what MAS happened.

It is necessary, therefore, to make This is done by testing for the presblood corpuscles from a sheep. These In taking a bird's-eye-view of the corpuscles are the antigen-and the tube. The whole mixture now is of a light red color, turbid and opaque. It is allowed to stand for an hour at body temperature. This is the second phase of the reaction. If no nothing can happen in the second, and the sheep's corpuscles are not altered-they settle down in a little heap at the bottom of the tube and the fluid remains colorless. This is called inhibition or haemolysis, absence of haemolysis, etc., and constitutes a positive reaction. If the complement was not used up in the first phase, it now operates in the second. The sheep's corpuscles dissolve, become"laked," and the red coloring matter in them stains the solution a bright clear r ed which is perfectly transparent, i. e., there is haemolysis. his is a negative reaction.

in making the test, the component parts have to be standardized; i, e., they have to be tested to determine their exact strength, for neither too much nor too little must be used. As they do not "keep" indefinitely, it is necessary to restandardize them at short intervals. The patient's serum must first be tested to make sure that it will neither produce nor inhibit haemolysis by itself; and every time the test is made on a patient's serum. it must be made on at least two other sera, one of which is known to be positive, the other negative. These

are called controls. UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IS

NOW IN NEW BUILDING. Milwaukee, Mar. 16 .- The close cooperation between the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin will be greatly facilitated by the establishment of joint offices in Milwaukee. The state offices of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, formerly in the Goldsmith building, and the Milwaukee offices of the Extension Division have been united in a building remodeled for the purpose, at 471 Van Buren Street. This building, which will be known as the University Sxtension Building, has class rooms, an exhibit room, and

an auditorium as well as offices. "This move will give us better and larger quarters for less money than we have been paying," said Dr. H. E. Dearholt, Executive Secretary of the Association and Director of the Health Instruction Bureau of the

University Extension Division. "By close cooperation we effect an economy where there would otherwise be an unnecessary duplication of time, money and effort. At the same time the advantages of each as a separate institution are retained. The prestige of the University is coupled with the freedom of campaign methods of the volunteer organization."

SOUTH RUDOLPH

Gust and Albert Korslin came home from the North to attend their sister Hulda's wedding, which will ocur sometime this month. We un-derstand they will depart for Mon-tana where they will make their home. Well March is here with its cold

nd bleak winds, also a fresh snow

and bleak winds, also a fresh show storm.

There was a surprise party at the Print Coon place here, the lith and everybody enjoyed a good lively time. Jos. Fritsche sawed wood for several of the farmers near by.

S. Houser has another nice big pile of wood to be sawed into stove wood. Geo. Johnson is again employed at the Port Edwards paper mid.

M. Denniston is busy getting ready to build a new barn the coming summer.

mer.
The J. D. Witter library has been sent to the Wm. Kuter Sr. home and the books are to be loaned free to any one calling for them.

Last Saturday morning at 4 o'clock a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dobs of Rudolph. -Legal blanks for sale at this office

D. D. CONWAY ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Physician and Surgeon

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Money by Mail

When you send money through the mail, come to us for a BANK DRAFT.

We sell them at a cost less than is charged for other kinds of money orders and they are more convenient and

cents; \$100.00 cost 10 cents; \$150.00 cost 15 cents; \$200,00 cost 20 cents; etc.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Oppital and Surplus \$200,000.00 Commercial and Savings Bank.



deadly foes. Animals doctor themselves—all you have to do is to place SAL-VET where they can get at it. In a short time the blood-sucking, disease-breeding pests will be destroyed. You will be delighted with the results, Your animals, will pick up, improve, and your losses from worms will stop, The Great The Great Live Stock

is a wonder worker in driving out stomach and intestinal worms—a profit maker the year 'round. It's the best LIVE STOCK INSURANCE you can buy.

We guarantee SAL-VET to do all that is claimed for it. You run no risk as we sell it on a plain money back guarantee. Come in and get a supply—try at our risk. We are exclusive agents in this locality. (2)

The REXALL Store



Tailor says

All Nature Puts On New Raiment

And so do her creatures, the chief

ready to size you up. Yours truly,

LELOFF, The Tailor,

Maker of Guaranteed Clothes. - Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Grand Ave., West Side, ------

Don't Delay Buying a Separator a Single Day Longer

or are using an inferior machine, you are wasting cream every day you delay the purchase of a De Laval. There can only be two real reasons for putting off buying a De

Laval Cream Separator will make the savings claimed for it.



You can't afford to wait, even if only part of your cows are milking now. Let the De Laval start saving cream for you

how much more cream you can get with a De Laval let us set up a machine for you and have you try it out for yourself. Just phone or drop us a postal and we will be glad to bring a machine out to your place any time you say.

Drafts \$5.00 and under cost 3 cents; \$10.00 cost 5

GEO. HORN, Gambier, Ohio, says—"I was tosing my lembs right along until began feeding "Sal-Vet"; since then, I have lost only one. After six weeks, I shipped them to the Pittsburgh market, where they sold for \$9.30 per hundred, which was 5c over and above any thing that sold in the market that day. This is what Sal-Vet has done for me."

OTTO'S PHARMACY Grand Rapids, Wis





When the Robins return in force, From Winter's surb you should seek divorce.

of which is -MAN Solto Voce-We stand with Tape Measure in,

Laval; either you do not really appreciate how great your loss in dollars and cents actually is or else you do not believe the De

> on your place and SEE FOR YOURSELF what the De Laval will do." You have nothing to risk and a million other cow owners who have made this test have found they had much to gain.

RIGHT NOW. If you really would like to know just

JOHNSON & HILL CO. GRAND RAPIDS

If you are selling cream or making butter and have no separator In either case there is one conclusive answer: "Let us set up a machine for you

Badgers to Have Irish Library.

been subscribed for the purchase of

the books. To arouse enthusiasm in

the movement a St. Patrick's day cele-

bration will be held at music hall at

the university at Madison on the night

The idea of establishing the library

originated with Dr. Richard T. Ely of

the university during his travels in

Ireland last year. While in that coun-

try he communicated with Rev. P. P.

Knox of St. Patrick's church, Madl-

son, and upon his return home took

up the matter with Father Knox.

Doctor Ely was greatly impressed

with Ireland, and he concluded that it

would be an excellent thing to estab-

lish a library in Wisconsin containing

books relating to the history, litera-

ture and economics of the Emerald

Through the efforts of Father Knox

the Ancient Order of Hibernians of

Wisconsin created and provided the

fund necessary to obtain the books.

The obtaining of the fund was taken

up in connection with the special

study of the Ancient Order of Hiber-

nians of the literature and economic

conditions of Ireland. The establish-

of the staff at the library.

large attendance is predicted.

Scholarships for Mechanics.

teaching problems.

Doctor Ely will preside at the St

connection with the university, and a

The demand for profesionally

trained mechanics to teach in indus-

trial schools has led the regents of

the University of Wisconsin to create

15 industrial scholarships, carrying a

special honorarium of \$40. The hold-

ers of these scholarships are to be or-

March 9 to April 9, to give intensive

The necessity for such an institute

s manifested by the fact that men en-

rolled in the special industrial and

trade teachers' courses given in Mil-

maukee and in Madison by the univer-

sity for mechanics interested in teach-

ing have, in many instances, been

urged to accept appointments to teach-

ing positions before completing pre

Three courses will be offered. Two

will be three hour courses, daily, One

will be in shopwork, and the other in

drafting and free hand perspective. In

each emphasis will be placed upon the

development of courses of study and

the appropriate method of demon-

be given in which the problems of or-

ganization and maintenance of indus-

trial school work will be discussed,

and in which demonstrations will be

outlined. In connection with this

course all members of the institute

will observe the work of regular in-

structors in the continuation schools

of Madison and in the high school

classes in the department of manual

will thereafter spend some time as an

assistant instructor in the high school

nine cities in the state by Prof. F. D.

Crawshaw, chairman of the depart-

ment of manual arts. The men se

lected represent twelve trades. They

were chosen out of a list recom-

mended by employers and school ad-

ministrators in their respective cities

classes of this department.

of March 17.

Hearseness means a catarrhal condition of the vocal cords. The vocal cords are way down in the larynx and when affected by hoarseness should cause serious

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Muscular Religion. ign army: "Muscular Christanity is all very

of the revivalist. "A revivalist on a street corner was a good deal annoyed by a group of rough young men. Glaring at these young men, he said:

"'Let us now kneel in prayer, and if that young fellow with the hare lip interferes with me again while I'm praying I'll break his jaw, if I do seven years' hard labor for it."-New Orleans States.

Tolleo and Ringed. "How does she know she is a belle?" "A number of people have told her." "But no one has yet succeeded in

EVER DANGER OF INFECTION

According to Physician Who Has

Made It a Study.

Replying to an attack on the move-

ment for local tuberculosis hospitals,

Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, state commis-

sioner of health of New York, says

in a statement published through the

Journal of the Outdoor Life, the offi-

cial organ of the National Association

for the Study and Prevention of Tu-berculosis: "Tuberculosis is an in-

fectious and communicable disease.

mune against tuberculosis infection,

but differences in susceptibility exist

at different ages. The frequency of

infection increases rapidly from the

first year until at the age of fifteen

perhaps 75 per cent of the population

show a positive reaction to tubercu-

lin, although only a small proportion

have signs of the disease which can

strengthened that the first infections

the disease in adult life have carried

"it has also been found by experi-

ment that it is difficult to re-infect an

animal that has already been previous-

it is inferred that some degree of im-

munity may be thus produced that

may serve to ward off bacilli which

might find lodgment in an individual

not previously infected. Therefore,

it will be understood how the mild in-

fections, which are healed and pres-

cut in most persons who have reached

limited invasions of the tubercle ba-

bilitated conditions due to other dis-

eases, to dissipation or to bad en-

vironment, new infections may not oc-

first childhood infection may under

such circumstances break out anew

and thus become a doubtful advan-

Ruling Passion.

discern the insect with his micro-

he walked away without making any

attempt to relieve the guide's dis-

car?" asked one of his friends.

in my collection.

alty for murder?"

the blues.

ever since.

"Why didn't you take it out of his

have a specimen of that kind of bug

its Status,

Certainly, capital idea."

"Don't you believe in the death pen-

LIFE'S ROAD

Smoothed by Change of Food.

Worry is a big load to carry and an

unnecessary one. When accompanied

by indigestion it certainly is cause for

But the whole trouble may be easily

thrown off and life's road be made

easy and comfortable by proper eating and the cultivation of good cheer.

"Two years ago I made the acquaint-

"At the time I began to use it life

was a burden. I was for years afflict-

ed with bilious sick headache, caused

by indigestion, and nothing seemed to

ance of Grape-Nuts and have used the

food once a day and sometimes twice

Read what a Troy woman says:

tage, a real sword with two edges."

"The conviction has been gradually

be detected by other means.

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depreased feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned. There is only one thing that will alter your present condition— it's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your weak or diseased atomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is had your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

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Cost of Living Again. Prosperous ex-German on visit to the fatherland-Donner und blitzen. No Age Exempt From Tuberculosis. what are you given' us? Forty pfenning for this sausage! When I went away a few years ago I used to pay only

20 plennig. The Waiter-They was different Bausages.

The p. ex-G .- Precisely the same The Waiter-No. you're wrong there. The old ones was bigger.-New York Evening Post.

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind.—"Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a fiery red color. The nimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters, just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days ber whole cheeks were flery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very much.

"We used a number of remedies infancy and childhood. It seems probwhich seemed to give relief for a short able that many of those who develop time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuti- the latent infection since childhood, cura Soap and a box of Cuticura Oint- and have no recent and new infection ment. I washed the child's face with when the symptoms of the disease apvery warm water and Cuticura Soap, pear, then applied the Cutleura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two ly inoculated with tuberculosis. Hence, days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912,

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Culicura, Dept. L., Boston." -Adv. adult age may, and presumably do.

No Sympathy, "Waiter," said the man in the hotel

"Serves him right, sir." replied the

waiter. "Let him stay there and freeze to death. He was in the soup yester-

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchirs. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Muscular Religion.

Bishop Cross said the other day of a clergyman who advocated a stand-

well in its way, no doubt, but whenever I see an ebulition of it I think

CONVENTION OF THE WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION IS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

OF LAUNDRYMEN

OTHER OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Green Bay Is Selected for the Next Annual Meeting of the State Body at Final Session in Milwaukee.

Madison.—Edward Irminger of Green Bay was elected president of the Wisonsin Laundrymen's association at its fifth annual meeting in Milwaukee. The city of Green Bay was chosen as the meeting place of the conven-

tion in 1915. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, A. A. Bishop, Racine; second vice-president, George M. Hubinger, Milwaukee; secretary and treasurer, L. G. Kocher, Fond du Lac; executive committee. L. C. Henry. Madison: C. A. Normington, Grand Rapids: H. E. Remar, Kenosha, and H. M. Raymond, Edgerton, master-at-

Farm Contest Is Closed.

The first farm contest ever held in the United States and the first of ten to be concluded in Wisconsin was finished at Fond du Lac, with farmers of university architect, has prepared an Fond du Lac and Dodge counties com- artistic book plate for the library.

peting. The awards follow: First, M. L. Welles, Rosendale; second, H. P. torical library, and is to be in charge West, Ripon; third, T. P. Wilsie, Brandon. M. T. Wright of Waupun was placed on the list to compete for state prizes.

State Meeting for Madison. A joint meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Let ters, the Wisconsin Archeological soclety, the Wisconsin Audubon society, the Madison Mycological society and the Wisconsin Natural History soclety will be held in the lecture room of the public museum, on Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10.

An open meeting will be held at which interesting discussion will be dealt with. A banquet for members will be held on Friday, April 10. On the arrangement committee are:

Charles E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, Madison; Dr. Victor Kutchin, Green Lake, secretary of the Wisconsin Audubon society; Charles N. Brown, Madison, secretary Madison Mycological so clety; W. C. Schler, Milwaukee, secretary Wisconsin Mycological society; John R. Heddle, Milwaukee, secretary Wisconsin Natural History society; Arthur Beatty, Madison, secretary Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts paratory work. and Letters.

Conference Before March 20.

Continuing the campaign for the standardization of farm products, and to arrive at an agreement on the policles the Wisconsin delegates will advocate at the second national confer ence on marketing and farm credits. the state board of public affairs is arranging for a conference to be held Secretary R. A. Campbell has is

sued invitations to a number of promineut citizens of the state, representing farmers' marketing organizations, state departments of government, University of Wisconsin, and journals that offer some protection against further are interested in developing more cilli. While persons are in good health | businesslike methods of handling and arts at the university. Each member the protection thus offered is on ad- distributing Wisconsin farm products.

The national conference that will vantage, having some resemblance to vaccination, but only very limited in be discussed at this meeting will be held in Chicago, April 14, 15 and 16. nature, and not complete. Prolonged A number of Wisconsin citizens are or intimate exposure, however, or exposure to a virulent type of tubercukeenly interested in promoting this losis, may result in a new infection, | conference, and several members of Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for Examine. to take part in the deliberations. over, by no means certain that in de-

Demand for Help increases.

Employment in Wisconsin during February showed decided improve-We know positively that the ment over January, according to reports from the Wisconsin public employment offices. Demand for help increased over 50 per cent. In January, for every 100 jobs, there were 212 applicants, while in February there were only 150 applicants for An Adirondacks guide one day fell asleep in the woods and a bug crawled every 100 jobs. Compared with Febinto his ear. A naturalist who was ruary a year ago, the condition of the one of the hunting party was able to labor market is worse. Demand is less by about 25 per cent. scope. After a careful examination

The improvement in February over a month ago was due mainly to the demand for laborers for ice cutting. There were signs for improvement in other lines as well, however. More farm hands were placed in positions. What did I want with it?" queried and the metal trades reported a slight the absorbed naturalist. "I already increase in the number of men hired. In the main, the increased demand was for common laborers. During the by an officer of the state prison, who month of February the public employ. is also fitted for the supervision of the ment offices placed in positions 1,681 road building. He will have assistmen and 463 women, as compared with ants, but there will be no armed 722 men and 413 women in January.

> Annual Convention of Brewers. The sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Brewers' association

opened in Milwaukee. The following topics were heard: "Pending Prohibitory Legislation," by Hugh F. Fox of New York, secretary of the United Brewers' association; "Why of sex eugenics. We are fully aware Are Branded Beer Bottles for Shipping Brewers Impracticable?" by Carl Kuttenacker of La Crosse; "The Relation of the Brewer to His Customer and Trade," by Otto Mathie of Wausau, and "The Brower and the Public," by Thomas B. Culver of Ashland.

New State Incorporations, Articles of incorporation were filed

in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows: Mosher Realty company, Eau Claire: capital, \$50,000; incorporators, G. A. Clark, M. E. Baumberger, A. H. Shoe-

Watertown Creamery company, Watertown; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, C. A. Krause, Robert Duthie, H. F. Blumenstein. Hale Electric company, Columbus;

Hale, E. M. Hale, H. S. Hale. Niggemeyer Theater company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, C. A. Niggemeyer, W. O. Not-

capital, \$5,000; incorporators, David the state board of university regents Van Steele, W. F. Ribbins, Katie Rib-Junction City Rural Telephone com-

pany, Junction City; capital, \$2,000;

incorporators, T. J. Pitt and five oth-Three Men Rail Laying company, La Crosse; capital, \$25,000; incorpor-

An Irish library which will contain s collection of books relating to the history, literature and economics of FOR THIS WOMAN reland will be established in the near future in connection with the State Historical library. A fund of \$500 has

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ing of a library was first discussed at a dinner given by Doctor Ely to Sir Horace Plunkett upon the latter's visit to Madison. In the library it is proposed to hang upon the walls two paintings of Irish scenery, the work of the Irish artist, George W. Russell male organism. Women everywhere of Dublin. Arthur L. Peabody, the bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

The collection of books will be placed in the room adjoining the state hisyears to make a Gladstone. The mushble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E.PinkhamMedicineCo. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-Patrick's day celebration, which will vice. Your letter will be opened, stood since the days of Moses. A man begin at 8 p. m. This will be the first read and answered by a woman cannot drop into a revival meeting St. Patrick's day celebration held in and held in strict confidence. and get a character while he walts.

BRIGHT SCHEME WENT WRONG

Well Planned, But Next Time It Is Probable Minister Will Use Stronger Bag.

gain him greater popularity.

hoo am Itae ken whaun tae say 'Amen'?" inquired sturdy John. "I'll have a bag o' green peas be side me. John, and if you just sit un-

wish you to speak," was the reply. The following Sunday all went well, until of a sudden John exclaimed, hurriedly: "Amen! amen! amen! show that the emphasis should not be

"Come to think of it," said the judge, in motive than in character. Thoughts "there is a striking resemblance be- are deeds in the egg. No man can strating them. A one hour course will tween them.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Light of Love. Cora-Were you and Jack in the ing. A man's character should not be

Her Brother-Well, what did he do? Grace-Turned out the light!-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern,

Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv.

follows comes slowly as the tree

Nothing if not ambitious, the young

"Well, John," he said to the beadle ganized into a mechanics' institute on after service one Sunday, "I was just the campus of the university from thinking it might greatly enhance my sermons if you would oblige by say practice in special lines of shopwork ing 'Amen' now and again." and drawing, and to give a detailed consideration to organization and

der the pulpit I'll drop one when I

ameplaced on what he thinks. "Hush, John," the minister whis-

with equal cruelty."

—Judge. are purer than our deeds. True re-

Constipation causes many serious dis-eases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv.

me any more.

because of their ability as mechanics, A man who is good chiefly on the

NATION'S GREATEST NEED IS MEN

Institutionalism, Laws, Governments and System All Necessary, but the Upbuilding of Character Will Ever Remain the Essential,

tion of the sons of God," that is, good

All institutionalism, laws, govern-

ments, systems are but the scaffold-

ing around the rising walls of man-

hood. They are temporary. The fin-

In the making of manhood the ele-

One may buy a hat, he cannot buy

in singular contrast to the giant red-

woods of the Sierras, which have

He may get a new motive, but what

Environment and heredity determine

of destiny. It would be a poor world

did man not have something in him

dians, but man is greater than these

The world is full of great and good

should the emphasis be placed on feel-

tested by his emotions. Our emo-

tions are ideal, as a rule. Our tears

place of emphasis, then, should be on

what the will is. Let us call it back-

Raising men means more to this; is in as great peril as the poorly paid age and country than raising wheat shopgirl. or building railroads and cities. A

Anything that weakens the will himnation is judged by the people it turns | ders the progress of mankind. Any out of its homes, schools and churches. thing that gives virility, courage, san That is the best institution which ity and strength to the will helps the fashions the best men and women, race. To stand straight in a crooked Many obstacles are in the way of the world is an achievement of the will man who would make the most of him- power in man. We all preach better self, but what help he has! We know more about the reefs and rocks along better than to believe it and not live it. Each man should take himself to

the coast than ever before; there are more lighthouses than ever. The perfect man was the inspiration and his capacity to bring this purpose of Greek sculptors and of the philo into contact with life. He is the realsophical poets of the Anglo-Saxon race | ly good and great man who does the for hundreds of years. The psalmist placed him a little below the angels,

Leisurely Englishman at a Loss to Un derstand Value of Those Precious Four Minutes.

In no other metropolis of the world ished product of character is permaare similar expenditures contemplated nent. For this the world waits as the for traffic purposes, and that for very actual fulfillment of the divine dreams obvious reasons. Not only is the of men who have seen the race at its physical conformation of New York without parallel, but nowhere else is there a public so insistent on the subment of time must be considered, ject of "saving time." Minnutes spent in transit must be cut down to the character. He may go to the market irreducible minimum, no matter how place and deal in stocks, but he can- prodigally the saved time may be not buy or sell manhood. This is not wasted.

for sale. It is won by struggle and Sullivan in Harper's Magazine, consacrifice. Somebody said it took 300 sider an actual occurrence. An Englishman who recently dropped in at a room that springs up in the night is friend's office in Twenty-seventh street, was asked to dine. At the nearest subway station they took a local train to the Grand Central, there dived across the platform into an express that disgorged them at Seventysecond street, where they entered another local train that finally deposited them at the door of the Gothamite's apartment at Broadway and Seventywhat we are, but they are not masters ainth street. Followed then a smoke and a most leisurely dinner. Half-way through the dessert, the Briton looked at his host.

Strawberries will not grow on "I've been wondering why we took "I've been wondering why we took three trains to get here?"
"Why? We saved four minutes!"
The visitor pondered. "I say," he questioned, thoughfully, "what are guestioned to make the same training to the same training to the same training to the same training to the same training tr the Matterhorn, and the polar bear is not everything. Adam fell in a

you going to do with them?"

Indefinite Question.

zine tells of two men who were working on the highway in a small town in Maine. As they worked, they disis neither a plant nor a beast. His cussed various people and affairs of national importance. Finally one of them referred to the secretary of war, and the other asked: "Joe, who is the present secretary f war?"

"Why, I don't remember his name." replied Joe, "but here comes old Uncle David Blake. We'll ask him."

ers called out: "Uncle David, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?" Uncle David thought deeply for some moments. "Well, I ought ter know, but, bless me, I can't seem ter remem separate what he is from what he ber." And he drove on, thinking deeply thinks, but, even so, there is some-Soon the two men saw Uncie David thing more important in this manmaking process than right thinking. coming back, and when he came within Religion is more than theology. Life hailing distance, he called out: means more than orthodoxy. Neither

"Say, you fellers, what war did you

Wanted a Change.

come a suffragette, but her bushand abjected.

ligion is more than mysticism. The knew what a lot one learns at their the will. Nobody knows precisely meetings. All about referendums, and recalls and-'

hone, purpose, power. The weak spot in the man of today is not in his head, snapped Mr. Simpson-Jones. "If you nor his heart, but his backbone. Here women want to find things out why is where he breaks. And there is no don't you follow the advice of St. telling when the break may come. Paul and ask your husbands? You More wills are broken in the forties, women are such fools."

life has its dangers not less than son-Jones long humbled spirit. youth. The top of society is as perilous as the bottom. Luxury needs as luraed. much attention from the church as their husbands' for the last 2,000 years,

than we practice. To live the Bible is task and examine his moral purpose

while Paul waited for "the manifesta- FOR WHAT PURPOSE SAVED?

In this connection, continues Alan

A contributor to Everybody's Maga-

As the old man drove up, the labor

Mrs. Simuson-Jones wanted to be-

"I've said no, and that ends it!"

probably, than the twenties. Middle This was too much for Mrs. Simp-

"That's just the trouble," she re "Women have been 'asking poverty. The idle rich young woman and they're still fools."--- Exchange.

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felt better in his life."

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lette, Bernard Niggemeyer, David Van Steele Co., Sheboygan; cipally Grape-Nuts while working on bins. the ice all winter, and said he never

ators, P. H. Madden, Frank L. Pierce, of health for a term ending the first

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much better than I was treating me. I don't suffer any at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they li have done so much forme. I am enjoy-

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pered, "the bag's burst!" thoughts. Every man has, for the Striking. most part, a good creed. The ruling 'Your honor, I've been married to thoughts of the world are in harmony most part, a good creed. The ruling both these men, and they both beat me with the highest ideals. Most men are better in thought than in conduct.

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Dora-Yes, until we struck a match.

What He Did. Grace-I told him he must not see

good character and desire to teach industrial work.

Convicts to Ald in Readmaking. Convicts from the state prison at Waupun will be employed in the state in roadmaking work this summer, according to an announcement by the

state board of control. They will be first put to work, it is planned, on the roads near Waupun and about the new tuberculosis camp on Tomahawk lake. They will start the work on the buildings for the new women's reformatory at Taycheedah, just south of Fond du Lac.

in other parts of the state. The honor system will govern the men while they are out. Only men with clean records will be allowed on this work. They will be looked after

Catholics Oppose Sex Teaching, of Catholic societies of Wisconsin and upper Michigan, while assembled in Sheboygan, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we positively protest against the teachings of the evil brought about by the teaching of eugenics and we appeal to all Catholic societies of the state and all

New State Patents.

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Badgers to Have Irish Library

An Irish library which will contain

listory, literature and economics of

Ireland will be established in the near

future in connection with the State

Historical library. A fund of \$500 has been subscribed for the purchase of

bration will be held at music hall at

the university at Madison on the night

The idea of establishing the library

originated with Dr. Richard T. Ely of

Ireland last year. While in that coun-

try he communicated with Rev. P. P.

son, and upon his return home took

up the matter with Father Knox.

Doctor Ely was greatly impressed

with Ireland, and he concluded that it

would be an excellent thing to estab-

lish a library in Wisconsin containing

books relating to the history, litera-

ture and economics of the Emerald

Through the efforts of Father Knox

the Ancient Order of Hibernians of

Wisconsin created and provided the

fund necessary to obtain the books.

The obtaining of the fund was taken

nians of the literature and economic

conditions of Ireland. The establish-

ing of a library was first discussed at

a dinner given by Doctor Ely to Sir

Horace Plunkett upon the latter's visit

to Madison. In the library it is pro-

posed to hang upon the walls two

paintings of Irish scenery, the work

of the Irish artist, George W. Russell

of Dublin. Arthur L. Peabody, the

university architect, has prepared an

Doctor Ely will preside at the St

connection with the university, and s

The demand for profesionally

trained mechanics to teach in indus-

trial schools has led the regents of

the University of Wisconsin to create

15 industrial scholarships, carrying a

special honorarium of \$40. The hold-

ers of these scholarships are to be or-

ganized into a mechanics' institute on

he campus of the university from

March 9 to April 9, to give intensive

practice in special lines of shopwork

and drawing, and to give a detailed

consideration to organization and

The necessity for such an institute

s manifested by the fact that men en-

colled in the special industrial and

trade teachers' courses given in Mil-

maukee and in Madison by the univer-

ity for mechanics interested in teach-

ing have, in many instances, been

urged to accept appointments to teach-

ing positions before completing pre-

Three courses will be offered. Two

will be three hour courses, daily. One

will be in shopwork, and the other in

drafting and free hand perspective. In

each emphasis will be placed upon the

development of courses of study and

the appropriate method of demon-

be given in which the problems of or-

ganization and maintenance of indus-

trial school work will be discussed,

and in which demonstrations will be

outlined. In connection with this

course all members of the institute

will observe the work of regular in-

structors in the continuation schools

of Madison and in the high school

classes in the department of manual

arts at the university. Each member

will thereafter spend some time as an

assistant instructor in the high school

The men have been selected from

nine cities in the state by Prof. F. D.

Crawshaw, chairman of the depart-

lected represent twelve trades. They

were chosen out of a list recom-

mended by employers and school ad-

ministrators in their respective cities

good character and desire to teach in

Convicts from the state prison at

Waupun will be employed in the state

in roadmaking work this summer, ac-

cording to an announcement by the

They will be first put to work, it is

planned, on the roads near Waupun

on Tomahawk lake. They will start

the work on the buildings for the new

women's reformatory at Taycheedah,

Then they will be available for work

The honor system will govern the

men while they are out. Only men

with clean records will be allowed on

this work. They will be looked after

by an officer of the state prison, who

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classes of this department.

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guard.

teaching problems.

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of the staff at the library.

large attendance is predicted.

Scholarships for Mechanics.

of March 17.

isle.

collection of books relating to the

Hoarseness

Have you got hourseness that entinues? Or do you get hourse nce in a while, whenever you get

the slightest cold?

Hearseness means a catarrhal condition of the vocal cords. The vocal cords are way down in the larynx and when affected by hearseness should cause serious Peruna has been found to be an

excellent remedy for such cases. We have received testimonials from responsible people who have been relieved of hourseness by Peruna. Should you want to rea lot of excellent testimonials on

all subjects write for the sent free by the Peruna Co., Co-lumbus, Ohlo. numbus, Onlo,
Peruna can also be obtained in
tablet form. Ask your druggist,
or send to us direct.

Bishop Cross said the other day of clergyman who advocated a stand-

well in its way, no doubt, but whenever I see an ebulltion of it I think of the revivalist. "A revivalist on a street corner was a good deal annoyed by a group of rough young men. Glaring at these

voung men, he said: 'Let us now kneel in prayer, and if that young fellow with the hare lip interferes with me again while I'm praying I'll break his jaw, if I do seven years' hard labor for it."-New Orleans States.

EVER DANGER OF INFECTION

No Age Exempt From Tuberculosis,

According to Physician Who Has

Made It a Study.

Replying to an attack on the move-

ment for local tuberculosis hospitals,

Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, state commis-

sioner of health of New York, says

in a statement published through the

Journal of the Outdoor Life, the offi-

cial organ of the National Association

for the Study and Prevention of Tu-berculosis: "Tuberculosis is an in-

fectious and communicable disease.

No age is exempt, and no one is im-

mune against tuberculosis infection,

but differences in susceptibility exist

at different ages. The frequency of

infection increases rapidly from the

first year until at the age of fifteen

perhaps 75 per cent of the population

show a positive reaction to tubercu-

lin, although only a small proportion

"The conviction has been gradually

strengthened that the first infections

infancy and childhood. It seems prob-

able that many of those who develop

the disease in adult life have carried

the latent infection since childhood,

and have no recent and new infection

when the symptoms of the disease ap-

"It has also been found by experi-

ment that it is difficult to re-infect an

animal that has already been previous-

y ineculated with tuberculosis. Hence,

it is inferred that some degree of im-

munity may be thus produced that

may serve to ward off bacilli which

might find lodgment in an individual

not previously infected. Therefore,

t will be understood how the mild in

fections, which are healed and pres-

ent in most persons who have reached

adult age may, and presumably do,

offer some protection against further

limited invasions of the tubercle ba-

cilli. While persons are in good health

the protection thus offered is on ad-

vaccination, but only very limited in

nature, and not complete. Prolonged

or intimate exposure, however, or ex-

posure to a virulent type of tubercu-

losis, may result in a new infection,

even of those who have overcome a

previous mild infection. It is, more-

over, by no means certain that in de-

billtated conditions due to other dis-

eases, to dissipation or to bad en-

vironment, new infections may not oc-

first childhood infection may under

such circumstances break out anew

and thus become a doubtful advan-

Ruling Passion.

An Adirondacks guide one day fell asleep in the woods and a bug crawled

into his ear. A naturalist who was

one of the hunting party was able to

discern the insect with his micro-

scope. After a careful examination

ne waiked away without making any

attempt to relieve the guide's dis-

"Why didn't you take it out of his

"What did I want with it?" queried

the absorbed naturalist. "I alerady

have a specimen of that kind of bug

Its Status. "Don't you believe in the death pen-

LIFE'S ROAD

Worry is a big load to carry and an

unnecessary one. When accompanied

by indigestion it certainly is cause for

But the whole trouble may be easily

thrown off and life's road be made

easy and comfortable by proper eating

and the cultivation of good cheer.

"Two years ago I made the acquaint-

ance of Grape-Nuts and have used the

food once a day and sometimes twice,

"At the time I began to use it life

was a burden. I was for years afflict-

ed with bilious sick headache, caused

by indigestion, and nothing seemed to

had to leave my work for days at a

"The trouble became so severe I

"My nerves were in such a state I

could not sleep and the doctor said I

was on the verge of nervous prostra-

tion. I saw an adv. concerning Grape-

Nuts and bought a package for trial.

is certainly marvelous. I can now

sleep like a child, am entirely free

from the old trouble and have not had

a headache in over a year. I feel like

a new person. I have recommended it

to others. One man I knew ate prin-

cipally Grape-Nuts while working on

the ice all winter, and said he never

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

felt better in his life."

"What Grape-Nuts has done for me

Read what a Troy woman says:

Smoothed by Change of Food.

ear?" asked one of his friends.

"Certainly, capital idea."

in my collection.

alty for murder?"

relieve me.

tage, a real sword with two edges."

We know positively that the

re having some resemblance to

from tuberculosis often occur during

berculosis:

Tolleg and Ringed. "How does she know she is a belle?" 'A number of people have told her." "But no one has yet succeeded in

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your lood is out of order—impoverished or poisoned.

There is only one thing that will alter your present condition—that's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

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This great remedy has proved its worth year after year for over forty years. Let it prove its worth to you. Sold by medicine dealers in tablet or liquid form or send 50c for trial box by mail. Sand 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor, 1008 pages, clothbound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Boffslo.

Cost of Living Again. Prosperous ex-German on visit to the fatherland-Donner und blitzen, what are you given' us? Forty plenning for this sausage! When I went away a few years ago I used to pay only

20 brennig. The Walter-They was different sausages.

The p. ex-G.—Precisely the same.
The Walter—No, you're wrong there. The old ones was bigger.-New York Evening Post.

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind .- "Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a fiery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters, just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were flery red color have signs of the disease which can and instead of the little blisters the | be detected by other means. skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Scap, then applied the Cutleura Olntment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs.

A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

No Sympathy. "Waiter," said the man in the hotel dining room, "there's a fly in this ice

"Serves him right, sir," replied the watter. "Let him stay there and freeze to death. He was in the soup yester-

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chat Hillithing. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



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IRMINGER IS HEAD Muscular Religion. OF LAUNDRYMEN "Muscular Christanity is all very

CONVENTION OF THE WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION IS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

OTHER OFFICERS ARE NAMED the university during his travels in

Green Bay is Selected for the Next Knox of St. Patrick's church, Madi-Annual Meeting of the State Body at Final Session in Milwaukee.

Madison.—Edward Irminger of Green Bay was elected president of the Wisconsin Laundrymen's association at its fifth annual meeting in Milwaukee. The city of Green Bay was chosen

as the meeting place of the convention in 1915. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, A. A. Bishop, Racine; second vice-president, George M. Hubinger, Milwaukee; secretary and up in connection with the special treasurer, L. G. Kocher, Fond du Lac; study of the Ancient Order of Hiberexecutive committee, L. C. Henry, Madison; C. A. Normington, Grand Rapids; H. E. Remar, Kenosha, and H. M. Raymond, Edgerton, master-at-

arme.

Farm Contest Is Closed. The first farm contest ever held in the United States and the first of ten to be concluded in Wisconsin was finished at Fond du Lac, with farmers of Fond du Lac and Dodge countles competing.

The awards follow: First, M. L. Welles, Rosendale; second, H. P. West, Ripon; third, T. P. Wilsie, Brandon. M. T. Wright of Waupun was placed on the list to compete for state prizes.

State Meeting for Madison. A joint meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological society, the Wisconsin Audubon society, the Madison Mycological society and the Wisconsin Natural History society will be held in the lecture room of the public museum, on Thursday

and Friday, April 9 and 10. An open meeting will be held at which interesting discussion will be dealt with. A banquet for members will be held on Friday, April 10.

On the arrangement committee are: Charles E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, Madison; Dr. Victor Kutchin, Green Lake, secretary of the Wisconsin Audubon society; Charles N. Brown, Madison, secretary Madison Mycological soclety; W. C. Schier, Milwaukee, secretary Wisconsin Mycological society; John R. Heddle, Milwaukee, secretary Wisconsin Natural History society; Arthur Beatty, Madison, secretary Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Conference Before March 20.

Continuing the campaign for the standardization of farm products, and to arrive at an agreement on the policies the Wisconsin delegates will advocate at the second national conference on marketing and farm credits, the state board of public affairs is arranging for a conference to be held before March 20.

Secretary R. A. Campbell has issued invitations to a number of promiment citizens of the state, representing farmers' marketing organizations, state departments of government, University of Wisconsin, and journals that are interested in developing more businesslike methods of handling and distributing Wisconsin farm products. The national conference that will

he discussed at this meeting will held in Chicago, April 14, 15 and 16. A number of Wisconsin citizens are keenly interested in promoting this conference, and several members of the university staff and staffs of the state departments have been invited to take part in the deliberations.

Demand for Help Increases. Employment in Wisconsin during February showed decided improve ment over January, according to reports from the Wisconsin public employment offices. Demand for help increased over 50 per cent. In January, for every 100 jobs, there were 212 applicants, while in February there were only 150 applicants for every 100 jobs. Compared with February a year ago, the condition of the labor market is worse. Demand is

less by about 25 per cent. The improvement in February over a month ago was due mainly to the demand for laborers for ice cutting. There were signs for improvement in other lines as well, however. More farm hands were placed in positions, and the metal trades reported a slight increase in the number of men hired. In the main, the increased demand way for common laborers. During the month of February the public employ. is also fitted for the supervision of the ment offices placed in positions 1,681 road building. He will have assistmen and 463 women, as compared with ants, but there will be no armed 722 men and 413 women in January.

Annual Convention of Brewers. The sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Brewers' association opened in Milwaukee. The following topics were heard: "Pending Prohibitory Legislation," by Hugh F. Fox of New York, secretary of the United Brewers' association; "Why ping Brewers Impracticable?" by Carl ing of eugenics and we appeal to all Kuttenacker of La Crosse; "The Relation of the Brewer to His Customer and Trade," by Otto Mathie of Wausau, and "The Brewer and the Public," by Thomas B. Culver of Ashland.

New State Incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Donald as follows:

Mosher Realty company, Eau Claire; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, G. A. Clark, M. E. Baumberger, A. H. Shoe-Watertown Creamery company, Wa-

tertown; capital, \$10,000; incorpora-tors, C. A. Krause, Robert Duthie, H. Blumenstein. Hale Electric company, Columbus; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, J. T. Hale, E. M. Hale, H. S. Hale.

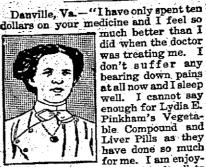
Niggemeyer Theater company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, C. A. Niggemeyer, W. O. Notlette, Bernard Niggemeyer. David Van Steele Co., Sheboygan; capital. \$5,000; incorporators, David the state board of university regents Van Steele, W. F. Ribbins, Katie Rib-

Junction City Rural Telephone company, Junction City; capital, \$2,000; incorporators, T. J. Pitt and five oth-

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-Three Men Rail Laying company, La Crosse; capital, \$25,000; incorpor-Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. ators, P. H. Madden, Frank L. Pierce, C. H. Gordon.

WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia the books. To arouse enthusiasm in E.Pinkham's Vegetable Comthe movement a St. Patrick's day celepound Which Brought Good Health.



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Col-

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This famous remedy, the medicinal ngredients of which are derived rom native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valua-ble tonic and invigorator of the fe-male organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

artistic book plate for the library. The collection of books will be placed If you have the slightest doubt in the room adjoining the state histhat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetatorical library, and is to be in charge ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, Patrick's day celebration, which will read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. begin at 8 p. m. This will be the first St. Patrick's day celebration held in

BRIGHT SCHEME WENT WRONG

Well Planned, But Next Time It Probable Minister Will Use Stronger Bag.

Nothing if not ambitious, the young minister determined on a plan to gain him greater popularity.

"Well, John," he said to the beadle after service one Sunday, "I was just thinking it might greatly enhance my sermons if you would oblige by saying 'Amen' now and again." "Right! Right! I will, sir. But

hoo am Itae ken whaun tae say Amen'?" inquired sturdy John. "I'll have a bag o' green peas be side me, John, and if you just sit under the pulpit I'll drop one when I wish you to speak," was the reply. The following Sunday all went well, of a sudden John exclaimed,

hurriedly: "Amen! amen! amen! ame-"Hush, John," the minister whispered, "the bag's burst!"

"Your honor, I've been married to both these men, and they both beat me with equal cruelty." "Come to think of it," said the judge, there is a striking resemblance bestrating them. A one hour course will Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, 25c. Light of Love Cora-Were you and Jack in the Dora-Yes, until we struck a match.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv. What He Did.

–Judge.

Grace-I told him he must not see me any more. Her Brother-Well, what did he do? Grace-Turned out the light!-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv.

A man who is good chiefly on the THE THE WALL OF THE PARTY OF TH

because of their ability as mechanics,

NATION'S GREATEST NEED IS MEN

Institutionalism, Laws, Governments and System All Necessary, but the Upbuilding of Character Will Ever Remain the Essential.

age and country than raising wheat shopgirl. or building railroads and cities. A nation is judged by the people it turns out of its homes, schools and churches. That is the best institution which ity and strength to the will helps the fashions the best men and women. Many obstacles are in the way of the world is an achievement of the will man who would make the most of himself, but what help he has! We know more about the reefs and rocks along the coast than ever before; there are more lighthouses than ever.

The perfect man was the inspiration sophical poets of the Anglo-Saxon race for hundreds of years. The psalmist placed him a little below the angels, while Paul waited for "the manifestation of the sons of God," that is, good

All institutionalism, laws, governments, systems are but the scaffolding around the rising walls of manhood. They are temporary. The finished product of character is perma-For this the world waits as the nent. actual fulfillment of the divine dreams hest.

In the making of manhood the ele ment of time must be considered. One may buy a hat, he cannot buy character. He may go to the market place and deal in stocks, but he cannot buy or sell manhood. This is not for sale. It is won by struggle and sacrifice. Somebody said it took 300 years to make a Gladstone. The mushroom that springs up in the night is in singular contrast to the giant redwoods of the Sierras, which have stood since the days of Moses. A man cannot drop into a revival meeting and get a character while he waits. He may get a new motive, but what follows comes slowly as the tree Environment and heredity determine

what we are, but they are not masters of destiny. It would be a poor world did man not have something in him stronger than environment or heredity. Strawberries will not grow on the Matterborn, and the polar bear dies in the tropics, but environment is not everything. Adam fell in a garden, not in a slum. Blood may be thicker than water, and there is a reason why the Adams family gave statesmen to the world, the Beechers preachers, and the Kembles tragedians, but man is greater than these laws, and capable of rising above endirection. A study of the man of today will

show that the emphasis should not be placed on what he thinks.

The world is full of great and good thoughts. Every man has, for the most part, a good creed. The ruling David Blake. We'll ask him." thoughts of the world are in harmony with the highest ideals. Most men are better in thought than in conduct, in motive than in character. Thoughts are deeds in the egg. No man can separate what he is from what he thinks, but, even so, there is something more important in this manmaking process than right thinking. Religion is more than theology. Life means more than orthodoxy. Neither should the emphasis be placed on feeling. A man's character should not be tested by his' emotions. Our emotions are ideal, as a rule. Our tears are purer than our deeds. True religion is more than mysticism. The place of emphasis, then, should be on the will. Nobody knows precisely what the will is. Let us call it backthe nurpose, power. The weak spot in the man of today is not in his head, snapped Mr. Simpson-Jones. nor his heart, but his backbone. Here women want to find things out why is where he breaks. And there is no telling when the break may come. Paul and ask your husbands? You More wills are broken in the forties, women are such fools." probably, than the twenties. Middle life has its dangers not less than son-Jones' long humbled spirit.

youth. The top of society is as peril- "That's just the trouble," she re youth. The top of society is as peril-

Raising men means more to this is in as great perli as the poorly paid

Anything that weakens the will him ders the progress of mankind. Anything that gives virility, courage, san race. To stand straight in a crooked power in man. We all preach better than we practice. To live the Bible is better than to believe it and not live it. Each man should take himself to task and examine his moral purpose and his capacity to bring this purpose of Greek sculptors and of the philo- into contact with life. He is the really good and great man who does the ruth.-Exchange.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE SAVED?

Leisurely Englishman at a Loss to Un derstand Value of Those Precious Four Minutes.

In no other metropolis of the world are similar expenditures contemplated for traffic purposes, and that for very obvious reasons. Not only is the of men who have seen the race at its physical conformation of New York vithout parallel, but nowhere else is there a public so insistent on the subject of "saving time." Minnutes spent in transit must be cut down to the irreducible minimum, no matter how prodigally the saved time may be wasted.

In this connection, continues Alan Sullivan in Harper's Magazine, consider an actual occurrence. An Engishman who recently dropped in at a Twenty-seventh friend's office in street, was asked to dine. At the nearest subway station they took a local train to the Grand Central, there dived across the platform into an express that disgorged them at Seventy second street, where they entered another local train that finally deposited them at the door of the Gothamite's apartment at Broadway and Seventy pinth street. Followed then a smoke and a most leisurely dinner. Half-way through the dessert, the Briton looked at his host

"I've been wondering why we took three trains to get here?" "Why? We saved four minutes!" The visitor pondered. "I say," he questioned, thoughtfully, "what are you going to do with them?"

Indefinite Question. A contributor to Everybody's Magazine tells of two men who were working on the highway in a small town in vironment, heredity and eugenics. He Maine. As they worked, they disis neither a plant nor a beast. His cussed various people and affairs of glory is his freedom under the divine national importance. Finally one of them referred to the secretary of war, and the other asked; "Joe, who is the present secretary

of war?" "Why, I don't remember his name,

As the old man drove up, the laborers called out: "Uncle David, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?" Uncle David thought deeply for some moments. "Well, I ought ter know, but, bless me, I can't seem ter remem ber." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men saw Uncle David coming back, and when he came within hailing distance, he called out: "Say, you fellers, what war did you

mean, anyway?"

Wanted a Change. Mrs. Simpson-Jones wanted to become a suffragette, but her husband objected.

"But," she pleaded, "if you only knew what a lot one learns at their meetings. All about referendums, and recalls and--"

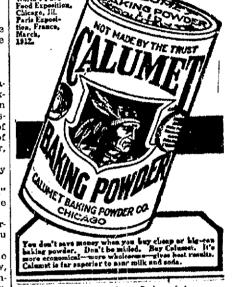
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He Could Trust Her. "The patient is in a low condition."
"Yes, on account of the high fever." -Baltimore American.



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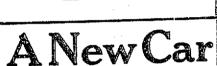
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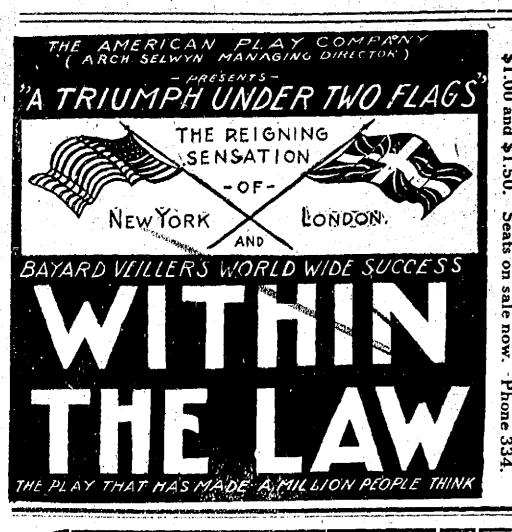
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LOCAL ITEMS. -Try a Lucky Sam a 10c smoke for five cents.

Mrs. C. A. Normington is visiting with relatives in Green Bay. Percy Daly of Merrill spent Sunday in this city with relatives.

Lloyd Mathis has sold his Ford touring car to a party from Nekoosa. Miss Maud Waterman who is teaching at Hancock is home for a week's vacation.

Attorney D. D. Conway spent Tuesday in Milwaukee looking after some business matters.

Merritt Denniston of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Patrick and daughter Myrtle are both confined to their home by diphtheria. Prof. M. H. Jackson has been under

the weather for several weeks past, having been barely able to attend to his school duties. He has been feeling somewhat better of late.

Mrs. Anton Hirzy and Miss Regina. WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARD WEST SIDE BUILDING IS irry have been spending several WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARD. Hirzy have been spending several days in Milwaukee with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross of Madison were guests at the Wm. Slattery home several days the past

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther visited with relatives and friends in Shiocton and New London the past John Alexander, who is attend-

ing Lawrence college at Appleton, is Miss Grace Goggins who is attending Normal school at Milwaukee spent Sunday at home with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins; Mrs. George Gibson entertained, party of lady friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Beulah Heminway of Colorado Springs. The af ternoon was spent very pleasantly.

—Just received a full line of boys', misses' and condern's shoes at I. Zimmerman's shoe store: -Pictures Saturday night at Daly's

the usual routine at the school meeting on Monday night, three women ly burned on Monday morning, the being elected to take the place of three of the retiring members. In the first ward Mrs. E. P. Arpin was elected to take the place of A D. Hill, in the fourth ward Mrs. Sam Church takes the place of Geo. T. Rowland and in the seventh ward Mrs. B. L. Brown takes the place of

In the 5th ward George Sherman succeeds Geo. W. Paulus and the home to spend a week's vacation with other members were re-elected.

his parents at Port Edwards.

Taylor, Guy O. Babcock, and Geo. K Gibson was appointed to ask the city for additional ground to be used for athletic purposes, and after the reading of annual reports the meet-

ng adjourned." Public Auction.

On Wednesday, March 25th a pub c auction will be held at the Herman Hill farm on Seneca road 41/2 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, 2 miles south of Seneca Corners, at which the following will be sold:

Seven head of horses; 1 gray team

weight 2800, 1 team bay gelding 7 years, weight 2300, 1 gray mare 12 yrs; weight 10 lbs, 1 bay driving mare by Pilatus 2:081/4; one 9 months colt from above mare sired by Tipincer. 2 sets harness, 4 cows, young stock and farm implements. Six months time on sums over \$10 with interest at 6 per cent. 5 per cent discount for cash:

D. C. Graham, Proprietor. Barney St. Denis, Auctioneer

Congregational Sunday School. There will be a meting of the presidents of the different classes, Sunday morning at 9:30. Last Sunday there was a grand total of 45 in the Men's Bible Class. The primary Department has a new piano the gift of Mrs. G. W.

Will Have a Chinese Restaurant. Bert & Chen Chin have leased the and Second streets and will open a restaurant there as soon as it is Messrs. Chin are said to be good res. taurant ment and the new institution should prove quite an attraction.

The town caucus for the town of Seneca will be held Saturday, March 28 so as to give all persons who may wish to run independently a chance to get out their nomination papers mistake he lost his temper and grab-

Carl Case Still On.

The case against L. B. Carl has occupied the attention of the Circuit Court during the past week, and it told when he got the men arrested.

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Owing to the smallness of the water mains out in that locality it was impossible to throw much of a stream of water, so it is probable that more damage was done than would have been otherwise.

Read the Ads in the Missing Word Contest, You may win a dollar. The conditions of the contest are at the top of the page, you can't make a mistake. One of our merchants also offers

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WERE EXAGGERATED. and Mike Jagodzinski, the three men from the town of Sigel who were for assault and later released on a bond of \$750.00, state that the matter has been greatly exaggerated by the press over there, and that they are not guilty of an unprovoked assault as one would suppose from the account given by the blacksmith who

The men say that they went to the blacksmith shop and asked the prohind feet of their horses, and after explaining what they wanted done left the place. When they returned for the horses they found that the blacksmith had put on new shoes and wanted to charge them more money than they had with them. When he found that he had made a bing a stick commenced to beat one of them. It looked like a case of fight or get licked, and as there were three men in the shop, all armed with blacksmithing tools, it was not an uneven match as the blacksmith

there is more or less truth to their version of the affair. They plead not guilty to the charge preferred against them, which was assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT. The temporary tempest that was

Carey said about our young people and that parents would do well to

Now, when a state superintendent makes a speech he is supposed to say something. Ordinarily they confine

of this sort of speechmaking, and given very much to hanging around surfacing. I am is no crime for a young couple to walk along the public streets, even tho they may be only if or 12 years

thing evil in the actions that he has described, must have an evil mind: that he is looking for things that a

advice to Mr. Carey is to stick to the surfacing material on a newly gradold stereotyped form of address on ed road in clay soils, when the differwhen there might be somebody in the audience with brains enough to raise money for grading first. know what you are talking about.

J. D. Harring of Nekoosa was afice on Tuesday. Mr. Harring states that he will be a candidate for the nomination of member of assembly at the primary election this fall, on the settlers of Kellner died at his home

FOR SALE:—Owing to the recent death of my property my finishend I will sell all of my property as I intend to leave the city. 40 aere farm including stock and machinery. There is also a fine stone quarry on the place Four room house and one lot in 6th avenue south and two lots on Grand Ave. Will sell everything very, cheap. Mrs. Matilda Schular, thing very cheap. Mrs. Matilda Schular, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. F. D. 5, Box 6, 11. Seven Reel Picture prothing very cheap. Mrs. Matilda Schular, Grand Raphds, Wis., R. F. D. 5, Box 6, 11 — Sturday night at Daly's theaGrand Raphds, Wis., R. F. D. 5, Box 6, 11 — Sturday night at Daly's theaHOUSE, TO RENT:—Inquire of Joe Rick gram consisting of Sarah Bernhardt in La Toska 1013 Series Base Ball fine location, 3d. streetly modern S-room house somble. One flaif cash, balance reasonable terms. F. W. Krugers.

The solution again.

Shurday night at Daly's theabeld on Wednesday from the residence, Rev. Krusche of Kellner offhorses on floor notice. Bring in the Kellner cemetery.

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E. T. McCarthy.

FOR SALE:—Two liouses One at 109 14th Ave. S. west side; east side, house, 746 Ployer St., R. A. Neitzel, 193 14th Ave. South

Miss Katherine Geoghan is suffering from a severe cut in the palm. of her hand which she sustained re. J. E. Brooks and Donald Natwick

SOMETHING ABOUT MACADAM ROADS

inated but it is was probably from the session, I have been aware that some chimney as the flames broke thru the of those that heard him talk, misunderstood him when the water-bound macadam road was under discussion, I did not know, however, that the people had got so far from the real truth of the matter, until I started out to buy stone, and when they commenced to tell me that they that the state and county would not put in or allow any more crushed stone roads, I began to think that it was up to me to get this misunderstand. ing cleared up, and in order to get more light on the subject I decided to ask Mr. Hirst to explain his own talk, and in order that he would WILL SPEAK ON. know in what way he was misunder-

> lished in one of our leading county weekiles in the month of December March 20, at 8:15 under the auspices of the School Committee of the Fed-Mr. Hirst's answer to my appeal

stood. I sent him an article pub-

follows: Madison, Wis., March 4th, 1914 Mr. L. Amundson, Grand Rapids,

Dear Sir: I note from some of the clippings in the Wood County papers that part of my talk last November to the Wood County Board ecently arrested at Stevens Point has been misconstrued by the press. The matter under discussion at the time I made my remarks as to macadam road surfaces was the Grand Rapids and Marshfield road, and I

stated that for this road, which, if Ginsburg store on the corner of Vine claims to have been the assaulted it serves the purpose intended, will fic as soon as completed, we doubted if the life of a waterbound macadam road would be more than six or seven years and that we would not advise construction of waterbound macadam on through roads which wou... invarlably carry very heavy mixed traffic, but that we would advise the county to construct such roads of either vitrified brick or concrete.

These remarks only applied to this ordinary road a waterbound macadam above. There was considerable of a row, maintained without any bituminous sold his farm in the town of Rudolph coating, such a road built of limeways been law abiding citizens and highway if ruts and holes are rehave never been in the habit of fight- paired as soon as they show up for about ten years. At the end of that over half the original cost of sur-

a waterbound macadam road will customarily need re-surfacing at the specialist concerning his health. Notend of six or seven years.

commence, the year following con- prise to his many friends and acstruction, and these surface treatments are renewed as often as is keep better track of their young ones | necessary (ruts and holes being filled) we believe that the life of macadam road is almost indefinite before re-surfacing

These surface treatments have only been used for four or five years, and the only draw-back to such a form of maintenance seems to be that in time such a thick protective coat is built up on the road that it does not hold to the stone and will probably have to be removed and a new layer of protective coats for a series of years be applied.

If the state commission did not believe it advisable to build macadam roads it would not allow them to be built. We believe that for a large majority of even the main traveled roads, the waterbound macadam, considering the first cost and maintenance, is the most economical type of

Yours very sincerely, Wisconsin Highway Commission. By A. R. HIRST,,

State Highway Engineer. believe the above letter is to plain that it requires little if any comments, but even if the macadam surfacing is all right and the best you can get for that amount of money, there are other surfacing material that will be used, such as flint gravel, disintegrated granite where such can be found. But after all the foundation is the main item in Wood County and I hope that no town will ask me to put crushed stone or any other ent towns vote money for state aidwork this Spring, but that they will

Yours truly, County Highway Commissioner.

Saturday after a week's illness of

MARKET REPORT.

tlers of the town of Rudolph who land, nearly all feared, some cleared, only eight miles west from Grand Rapids, on mail route. This will make a first class farm. Price \$15 an acre. Also eighty nores are good open bluejoint hay marsh, some wood on the other forty, all good soil. Price only \$550 for the eighty. 3. Leu, R. 3. The same declared, only the town of Rudolph who had his home in this city the has made his home on the east side with heart trouble. Hides Hides Hides All kinds of typewriter paper for spring Chickens. Rye A son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dille Patent Flour\$5.20 Dille was formerly Miss Emma Fritz

A WORD OF ADVICE FROM PARK COMMISSIONERS

The Park Commissioners wish to call the attention of citizens and property owners of Grand Rapids, that it is the duty of the Commissioners to care for, beautify and improve Ever since the meeting of the counthe city parks, but thatthey, the Commissioners are not authorized to spend any money on private property. Property owners are advised that now is the time to contract for the planting of shade trees. These trees should be planted more particularly, between the curb and the

side walk. Our object in writing the article is to endeavor to have property owners assist the commissioners to beautifying the city. The commissioners can give the names of parties who would furnish young shade trees, plant the same, and attend to them the first year.

The Park Commissioners.

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS. The following program | will be given at the Lincoln High School,

eration: Chorus-Girls ... S. Glee Club.

Solo-Mrs. Wright. Violin Solo-Miss Hudson. audress- Continuation Schools-

Warren E. Hicks.

Chorus-Boys H. S. Glee Club. Mr. Hicks is Assistant for Industrial Education in Wisconsin and will explain the plan and purpose of the Continuation School idea. Everyone is invited and urged to be present.

Death of Frank Whitman.

Frank Whitman, one of the old earry a very heavy automobile traf- time farmer residents in the town of Rudolph, died in this city at the Commercial Hotel, Saturday morning after an illness of only two days, death being caused by gall stones. Mr. Whitman came to the city on

Wednesday and put up at the Commercial house, having come to town to look after some business matters. He was taken severely ill the next day, and notwithstanding all that could be done for him he passed especial road in Wood County, on an laway Saturday morning as noted surface will give excellent service. If Mr. Whitman had but recently

stone macadam, disintegrated granite hawk to visit her daughter, and was or local hard-heads will probably away at the time of his death owing give good service on an ordinary to the suddenness of the illness that carried him away. Mr. Whitman was born in the town

of Rudolph on the 4th of December: time the top course would have to 1863, and was consequently 50 years be replaced and the road re-rolled old at the time of his death. .. He and finished at a cost of slightly has lived on the farm where he was born all his life. He had been in poor health for some time past and If left entirely without repairing for this reason had sold the farm in Rudolph and intended to consult a withstanding poor health, he had If a waterbound macadam road is been about most of the time and was well built and it is given surface well known in this city, and the treatments of oil, tars, or asphalt, news of his death came as a great surquaintances. He is survived by his-

wife, two daughters and one son. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church in this city, Rev. H. C. Logan conducting the services.

Bought Some Good Stock. P. H. Likes of Vesper returned

Friday evenin g from Waukesha where he attended the meetings of the Wisconsin State Holstein-Fresian Association. He also brought a registered male . Holback stein calf, which is a grandson of King Segis and whose dam is a daughter of King Pontiac Butter Boy, who is a grandson of the great Hengerveld De Kol. He made the purchase of W. J. Mann, who, in November purchased his herd of cows and helfers from the Oswego River Stock Farm of New York, and are a fine herd and producing a large a-

mount of milk. Mr. Likes has secured a male which is a decendant of a Pontiac cow and his sire King Segis the 11th, a son of Blanch Lyons Notherland, who has a record of 34.36 lbs. of butter in 7 days and who made a world's record for 30 days, and is to be congratulated on securing such breeding for his herd.

Seed Corn and Potatoes

-If you want some of that Golden Glow, No. 12 seed corn which took first and second at the Wood County Exhibit you must act quick. It is going fast. Germination and purity

We have only 50 hus. of Rural seed potatoes left. You may know the state potato growers' will have their annual convention and exhibit at Grand Rapids in November. Bet our seed and take a prize, for they are prize winners. For recommendations write to J. J. Garland, State. Seed Inspector. Union Grove Deser Ludwig Henke, one of the pioneer Farm Ass'n. R. D. No. 3.

Bakery Changes ...ands.

line between this city and Port Ed- been a resident here for over 40 theater formerly owned by Ed. Sherwards so that both Nekoosa and Port years during which time he had been ry, the new proprietor of the place

in operation and am prepared to clip-

Sunday Closing In Marshfield.

When a man reaches for his pis-

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sang-

Do not forget the Seven Reels of Pictures program at Baly's theater tre Saturday night.

The H. Disck Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

SPRING OPENING Johnson & Hill Co. extend to you a cordial invitation to visit their Spring Opening of authentic styles in Millinery and Ready-to-Wear apparel for Women and Misses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23-24-25



Costumes, Blouses

and accessories



The display merits your special consideration on account of the exclusiveness of the various lines displayed here.



If the seasons styles are of the slightest interest to you we invite you to be present at this showing of all that is new in the leading fashion centers of the world.



Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2:30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska. his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade; who had called on Hanska in the evening and had been heard quarreling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an inpostruers, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, who was confined to the room she occupied and whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested as he is about to leave the country. Mrs. LeCrange, who, while plying her trade as a trance medium, had alded Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been un-known, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death

CHAPTER V-Continued.

"Well, then I suppose there's no use askin'." went on Rosalie, "why you do it. It's because there's nothing else to do. Your play is to find something just as absorbin' and as excitin' as liquor, but not quite so foolish."

"Sure!" said Tommy. "The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, or Captain Kidd's treasure. Anyhow, I'm going away from here." "Now, Mr. North," said Rosalle,

"there's two ways of facing a thing down-stay, an' go. Which is better, I don't know. Which is braver, I do. Here's a room for you. Board here the rest of this week-on me-while you look around—an' if you think then that goin's the best way, then go." Tommy North, inured to an atmosphere wherein none gives something she is also young and sprightly and a

for nothing, regarded Rosalie Le Grange with a look in which gratitude struggled with suspicion.

"You're thinkin'." responded Rosalle, reaching out to seize his thought, "that this is just my plan to fill my boardin' house. Think it if you want spare moments she sews industriously to. But this is my proposition: You with Rosalie Lo Grange-dropping If you want, you can have it perma- flow at sewing-bees. The orphan of a kissed his sister, Betsy-Barbara had, bara, looking back over everything, Betsy-Barbara was wearing high-heeled nent at twelve a week, which is what you paid Mrs. Moore."

the week out, and make up my mind." "Sensible," replied Rosalle. "I'll send

up towels and dinner's at six-thirty." We have taken little time to consider Betsy Barbara. Let us view her now, as she stands, dressed in a blue staying at home. This charming life which glimmered in the gaslight with frock for dinner, tapping at Constance's door. Betsy-Barbara's flesh seems; they revel in the fad. Mr. Es- native gold-and-satin turban. and spirit were twenty-four; her heart trilla has developed a way of joining . She sat for five minutes, while brothwas eighteen; her purpose was forty, them after his evening visits to his er and sister made her the focus of walked out into the hall. There was staring at this weird performance: Whenever even the darkest ray sister; and he brings such a spirit of their conversation. But she was not no one in sight. That seemed curitouched her hair, it flickered with gold. Latin galety that they quit their for amused. In the presence of his sis- ous, since the hall stairs were not car-In full sunshine, even her brows and mal games, and take always to music ter, Estrilla appeared a different man peted, and one could hear footsteps. lashes glittered, and twinkled. Her and conversation when he enters, Ro- from the light fencer with words of mouth was large and generously irregplar; her nose was small and whimsically irregular; her violet-blue eyes were as clear as pools. As she stood good-natured repartee. Whenever Es- change. there, waiting for Constance to rise trilla enters the room his eyes travel flame from some sleepy remark. In in a boy-and-girl spirit very charming that precise psychological moment, all and amusing-to every one but Tomplanted by the fates, Tommy, North came down the hall on his way to dinner. The laugh arrested him dead.



"Yes, I Guess I'll Stay."

The door opened then. She vanished this place shook together that I like a golden fairy caught in a mist of haven't had time to mind my own af-

A minute later, Tommy North was sitting in the dining room at Rosalie's | tention. Miss Estrilla is kind of nervright-waiting for something. He ous tonight, an' I hate to leave her found himself in a state of embarrass- alone until her brother comes-anyment uncommon with him. What was how, he misses some evenings. Just he that he should talk to a decent sit by her an' if he shows up you girl? And would she know that he don't have to do even that." was-the branded? But when, a mcment later, she trailed in behind Con- sponsibility. Rosalie introduced them both by name, fully. "Constance is going to try to said, "though warm beneath, like a vol- allowed to dry. For the dipping stance like a luminous shadow, when and when he recognized them as the get some sleep tonight, and I'll put her cano. Now we who speak Spanish—process the eggs are placed in flat ument was erected by his grateful of his embarrassment floated away. Twice during the dinner he laughed remark that he was getting back his pathies. Her eyes were shaded; show it's there-is the more wonderspirits, anyhow. This was when Betsy- further she were heavy colored glass- ful way after all?" Barbara ventured a mild joke. Twice es. She was a rather tall and slender again she included him in the conver- woman, Betsy-Barbara decided. There sy-Barbara was calling her to the desation. Once she asked for the but- was a kind of exquisite shyness about fense of her own.

Natives Freely Acknowledge Guilt, Even When They Know It

one of the larger towns of West Af. Egbo society summoned her before rica brought two prisoners, father and their dreaded tribunal, and she was son, before the commissioner at Oban. They were accused of having, in crocodile form, killed two women while the latter were crossing the river. As they refused to swear their little instrument for studying defects riage. It is stated in "Intimate Me innocence on the dominant judy of of big buildings and steel bridges. Bor- moirs of Napoleon III." that the name the town, they were brought before ing two tiny holes in any steel girder of the "Prince of Adventurers" was the "white man," who naturally de- of a bridge or building, he puts the connected with hers; that she refused cided that there was no case against points of his instrument in the holes, the duke of Wellington, and a score of for a counterfeiter. It is the woman them. The deputation, however, had and then, by sliding the tubes, meas- lesser gentlemen. not finished with the matter. On re- wes the space between the holes.

The Declibilion/

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brother's amusing roll.

tor, which impelled him to reach fran- | her which blended perfectly with a ; tically for the salt, and once she re punctilious Spanish courtesy. She Spanish songs?" pursued Estrilla ferred to him the question whether spoke English without a trace of her one could reach City hall, Brooklyn, sooner by trolley or by subway, whereat he got temporary reputation as a loker by answering "both." He sat dazed through the soup, ecstatic through the roast, and rapt through, the dessert. Only when Betsy-Barbara and Constance rose together; dld ho remember that he had finished long ago. At the door of the dining room next, morning, Rosalle Le Grange met Mr.

"Thought my proposition over?" she asked.

"Yes, I guess I'll stay," replied Tommy, shortly. "Thought you would," replied Rosalle. And as she entered before him. she was smiling into the air. Decided-

CHAPTER VI.

Twin Stars.

Out of the shadows twinkle two

stars-Betsy-Barbara and Tommy

North. Rosalle in jest, and Professor

Noll in earnest, call Betsy-Barbara

"the little household fairy." Engaged

though she is in a tragic guardianship.

village girl fresh to the wonder of

New York. Rosalle is the quiet force,

but Betsy-Barbara the visible focus,

which draws them all together. She

asks counsel of Miss Harding and Miss

Jones on her autumn clothes. In her

meantlme those confidences which

if he is a wop," says even Tommy.

turn to a warmer climate before the

New York winter sets in-like all

transplanted Latins, she is a very

shivery person. She answers that she

cannot; her brother's business lies in

New York, and she would be unhappy

The time came when Rosalie Le

Frange determined to visit Inspector

made with all due precaution of se-

happened seldom nowadays, nearly all

and made with him an appointment far

from the office. Then she approached

"It's asking a lot of you, my dear,"

she said. "but I've been so busy gettin"

"I'd love it," she said almost cheer-

Miss Estrilla's appearance appealed

been dying to meet Miss Estrilla."

away from him.

Botsy-Barbara.

with vicarlous joys.

pathy and even galety.

door. And Estrilla entered. As he recognized her with a bow of ly, she was enriching her life in these inimitable attention and courtesy, as days with vicarious troubles, but also he crossed the room and tenderly

Betsy-Barbara wondered.

sploudid elopement in high life."

"I should like it very much," replied

Betsy Barbara read the headlines,

and rendered in full the stories which

Miss Estrilla indicated. She was ab-

sorbed in the account of a splendid

burglary, when a knock sounded at the

Another week has passed, and the police still report "no progress" on the Wade-Hanska murder case, now a back number with the newspapers-a story laid aside. The week has been equally quiet at the select boarding house maintained by Rosalie Le Grange-a quiet overlain with gloom and yet illuminated with human sym-

He Strummed the Shimmering Chords

as He Spoke. More and more the boarders take to formed. He had a plume of black hair domestic is a novelty in New York, it a dusky reflection of Betsy-Barbara's

matches her own; and they fence with | zling, but a little fascinating, this

In Ave minutes more, Betsy-Barbara and open the door, her merriment took to Betsy-Barbara and they two play summoned tact to the aid of manners and maiden modesty. She invented an excuse to shield herself against Spanish politeness, and left Estrilla bowmy North. All speak well of Estrilla. "I guess he's a regular man all right, l ing gravely at the threshold.

The house seemed deserted. It was too late for venturing forth alone; yet, Miss Estrilla alone never joins the group downstairs. Though her eyes: somehow, she must exercise the vague are better, though she can bear some black visions which began to surround her-she who must keep courage for light, she shows a state of debility puztwo. Also something which she could zling to her physician and alarming to not analyze was stirring disquiet in her watcher and attendant, Rosalie Le Grange. The doctor advises her to reher soul.

"If I only had some work!" she said o herself, and sighed again. So meditating, she wandered aimlessly downstairs. The doors of the parlor were open; the lights were on; the babygrand plane stood open, inviting.

"Only merry tunes, though," she warned herself as she sat down. And she started the liveliest if she knew. Presently, she began to sing in her McGee; she wished to unload some pleasant untrained voice, which wobtheories of her own concerning the bled entrancingly whenever she got Hanska case. Such visits must be out of the middle register. But music is the slave of moods. And before she creey. She chose an evening when, as was aware, her voice was following the strings in old and melancholy love-

the boarders had lengagements elsewhere. As a step preliminary to her Then Betsy-Barbara dropped her diplomacies, she telephoned to McGee ands from the keys, and the music stopped abruptly. She was just aware that a fine floating tenor had been humming the part from the doorway. Senor Estrilla stood looking down on

"My seester has gone to sleep," he said. And then, "That is a Scotch song, | Zurich. Switzerland. fairs. I've a consin in town an' I jest is it not? Please go on." Betsy-Barhaven't had time to pay her any atbara smiled, nodded, resumed her keys; and they sang together.

When the song was finished, Estrildown at Betsy-Barbara. His mood process of preservation is very simple: seemingly had changed; it was his A flat vessel of about 100 quarts is whim to talk. Betsy-Barbara accepted the new re-

face, those Scotch love-songs," he are dipped for two minutes and then

The blood of the MacGregors in Bet | 200,000 eggs per day."

BLACK ART IN WEST AFRICA probably cost them their lives. Awa wind and sun and frost and other

Greatly Dealred Lady. It would appear, from bits of the social gossip of her day, that Miss Burdett-Coutts' nearest approach to an oc-An engineer has invented a delicate cupation was refusing offers of mar-

For years the great heiress was the employment that brings disgrace upon

"Do you happen to know any of our "Only Juanita I think-and La Pa-

Estrilla looked as though he might Betsy-Barbara when the ice was have laughed but for Spanish politebroken, chattered girl-fashion on the

events of the day in the boarding "Those are Spanish for outside conhouse, avoiding always the subject of sumption, as when the English call the tragedy which had drawn them together. "I've brought up the evening your cheap-oil-cloth is it not-Ameripaper," she said, "wouldn't you like to can cloth." Let me sing to you but have me read it to you? There's a a Spanish song does not go well with the plano-"

Miss Estrilla, after a pause at which cove;" announced Betsy-Barbara. "Far-seeing maiden!" exclaimed Es-

trilla with such a delicious Spanish roll on the vowels that Betsy-Barbara laughed a little; and he, as though understanding, laughed with her. So he tuned the guitar, Betsy-Bar-

bara finding the key for him on the plano. And while he tweaked the He looked in and beheld Betsy-Barstrings, he made comment on them,

"This—you hear—is the angel-string." t is for celestial harmonies. One cango very right, or very wrong on this ming the front door behind him. one." "Thees one." he pronounced it: and he drew out the vowels as though ried him away. There was a saloon at ant now! I tune it to the man-string. now how beautiful!"

"You are talking poetry!" said Betsy Barbara; and thought of the phrase ac somewhat awkward. "Ah, but I am inspired!" replied Es-

("He surely doesn't mean me, thought Betsy Barbara, "that would be of Madame Rosalie Le Grange, Laboritoo delicious!" However, he was look ously he unlocked the door; painfully, ing not at her but at the guitar.) chords as he spoke. He fell to slience, ing. And on that landing a door

from the guitar, Betsy-Barbara turned at him. about on the plano stool, her hands Yet curiously, as the gaslight caught folded lightly in her lap, her eyes cast her full, it was not upon Betsy-Barcountry clergyman and a schoolmis- somehow, the feeling that she was could analyze the feeling of that mo- velvet shoes with paste buckles. In

arts of play. Whenever the household at any rate, she expressed him to to herself and her life. At the time, diamonds. Betsy-Barbara stepped Tommy, suspicion departing. "I'll stay stays in of nights, she gathers them herself. He was small—but she had she knew only that she sat there im- back with woman's instinctive fear of together over hearts or bridge; when always noticed that obvious fact. Look passive, embarrassed, but inert, that a drunken man. So one of those slipcards grow stale, she is capable of ing at the figure on the bed, one would she felt shame yet also a furtive pleas pers moved. Tommy, his eyes still getting contagious fun out of charades have called the sister the taller of the ure at the steady look of those caress. toward the ground, clutched at it. The two. He was nevertheless perfectly ing eyes. It lasted only a moment. The outer door slammed violently. Betsy-Barbara started as though caught in something guilty. She hesi- discover murder."

tated a moment for fear of showing turned back, puzzled, she felt the ne lead you to your room." consist for amplanation.

"I thought it might be Mind Harding," she said, falsely-"I wanted to

He only smiled the same caressing break. Half an hour later she winged a hint, which he caught mid-course, as he seemed to catch every delicate quiet. shaft of meaning. He rose and bade; her a formal good night, "I hope I may sing with you again," he said at part- it is generally given woman to endure. tion of the Independent Order of Odd-

tions for undressing, making a dozen starts and stops. She was not sleepy;



a hundred currents of thought were crossing and recrossing in her mind. So at last she threw a kimono over her evening gown and sat down at the window, maiden fashion, and thought.

To make no further mystery the person who opened the front door and disturbed the tete a tete between Esstrilla and Betsy-Barbara was only Tommy North. He had been searching strenuously for a job. No mystery "There's a guitar over in the al about that; either. The reason was Betsy-Barbara: The night's quest had failed. The fluid mercury of his disposition had fallen almost to absolute zero. In this mood, he unlocked the front door. The parlor was open; he heard the soft thrum, of a guitar. Hungry for companionship, he crossed the thick hall carpet to the parlor door. bara sitting with flushed cheeks and folded hands. It was the attitude of a woman who yields. Beside her sat the Estrilla person, strumming gently on not go wrong on this string; but it is c guitar and looking a million lantoo fine and high to make all our mu- guors. With a movement that was an sic. This is the man-string. You can explosion, Tommy rushed out, slam-His feet rather than his will car-

lingering on the thought, "This is the the corner. As by instinct, Tommy woman-string. Listen-how discord rushed into it and ordered a glass of whisky-his first since the night of the for I am God of this little world—and Hanska murder. In a period incredibly short, he fulfilled the tragic purpose for which he left the boarding house. An hour and a half after, Tommy

North, muttering over and over to himself, "New life in new climewond ful plan of genius-" was weaving toward the select boarding house and with occasional mutterings about He strummed little shimmering a blasted life, he reached the first landbut still the languorous music quivered opened. Betsy-Barbara stood looking

bara's shocked wide open eyes that he It was many years before Betsy-Bar- fixed his gaze. He looked at her feet. tress, she has at her finger-tips all the meeting a stranger. For the first time, ment, could put it in its true relation the full light, they sparkled like real motion almost tumbled him over-did make him reel against the door-post. "Get it an' hold it," he said-"then

> "Mr. North-Mr. North!" exclaimed her feelings to Estrilla. Then she Betsy-Barbara and stood helpless, "Drunk!" he said. "Final disgrace -everything gone now!"

"Mr. North," said Betsy-Barbara, gathering her courage, "lieten to me. salle especially delights in him. He their evenings downstairs. He was the front door and then quickly closed if you wake people up tonight, they'll has a quick turn of the tongue which grave; he was formal. It was puz, it again without entering. When she never forgive you. Now I'm going to

He waved her away and started to make his town course up the stairs. Bs. av Barbara followed, her hands extended to sive help in case of need. At his own landing, Betsy-Barbara ran smile. But the spen was cracked; and ahead, opened his foor, switched on Betsy-Barbara herself completed the the electric light. Then returning, she pushed him in with a final: "Good night-and please try to be

> Bets' Renbere had endured a day filled with as many varied emblious as \$500 to help bring the annual conven-She applied the best remedy that wom- fellows to La Crosse, the members of

Betsy-Barbara went to her own an knows for surfeit of feeling. She the lodge here have started a camroom. She dwadled over her prepara- took down her hair, undressed, and cried herself to sleep. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



System That is Sald to Have Advantages Over Methods of Refrigerating or Pickling.

A new agent for the preservation of eggs has been found in Switzerland, which has many advantages over refrigeration and pickling, according to United States Consul-Gen-

eral R. E. Mansfield, stationed at "The preservative," Mr. Mansfield explains, "consists of a prepared substance of adhesive character, the ingredients of which may be easily and la leaned on the piano and looked cheaply obtained in any country. The filled to half its capacity with the pre-"They are a little cold on the sur serving agent, into which the eggs

women in the Hanska affair, one part to bed right after dinner. And I've we can throw our emotions to the sur- wire baskets, each with a capacity of family. 300 to 500 eggs. One basket is dipped "Don't you think," responded Betsy- after another, and by employing a uproarlously, causing Miss Harding to at once to Betsy-Barbara's quick sym- Barbara, "that to conceal it-but to larger vessel several baskets may be dipped simultaneously. In this man-trip? ner two or three persons can dip

ment, so that very little time is lost he had an uncorking good time."

NEW WAY TO PRESERVE EGGS in dipping them in the solution during this operation, as they dry very Buck, a well known painter of Tomah, quickly and are almost immediately: ready for repacking. No special machinery is required, and the new agent is guaranteed to preserve the eggs for nine months, causing them to retain their freshness, weight, trans- 82 years old and leaves a widow and parency, appearance, smell and taste. three children.

> ered some new peculiar apitaphs. There are two which were either unconsciously humorous or intended to be bitterly sarcastic:

> Maria Brown, wife of Timothy Brown, aged eighty years. She lived with her husband 50 years, and died in the confident hope of a better

> Here lies Bernard Lightfoot, who was accidentally killed in the forty-fifth years of his age. This mon-

and scour the country at night. traffic, tango, whist player and society If half the money that is spent in gambler and said that where there was paying for crime of every sort were not harmony with God there would be used in a campaign to induce all idlers no peace in the home. to go to work a whole lot of jail space

How the Term Originated. Adam was out one night after Eve thought he should have gone home,

her next morning, and she cried. She put on a new fig leaf one day, wits-which means his ability to out and when he didn't notice it, she He told her once that her cooking

have been if he had had a mother, and He let their first wedding anniverbly breeds petty crimes because idle sary slide by without noting it, and

> ring, and she joyfully wept. Now I understand what the poets

Seen and Heard MANY INDIANS GET LAST in Wisconsin

mately \$500.

amounting to approximately \$500.

GIRLS MAY STUDY BABIES

La Crosse "Little Mothers" Scout

Theoretical Method-Demand

Real Bables to Practice on

La Crosse.-La Crosse high school

girls, members of the "Little Mothers"

club, formed at the suggestion of

Health Commissioner J. M. Furstman,

to teach young girls the care of in-

fants, served formal notice upon the

department that they want real babies

to practice on. Dr.-Furstman is seri-

ously considering the issuing of an ap-

peal to La Crosse mothers for the loan

COUPLE SAVED FROM PRISON

Judge Suspends Sentence for Man and

Woman Accused of Violating

Mann Law.

Superior.-Frank Tekele, arrested

last November at Madison, charged

with violating the Mann act, was given

a suspended sentence by Judge San-

in federal court. Tekele was accused

of transporting Cecile Jakall, a mar-

ried woman of Madison, to Freeport,

Ill., for immoral purposes. The pair

are Austrians and the acquaintance be-

Will Grow More Hemp.

Waupun.-The Wisconsin hemp in-

dustry was given a new impetus when

150 Fond du Lac and Dodge county

farmers decided to increase their acre-

age and grow at least 500 acres in

1914. By co-operating in the purchase

of seed and anticipating the recent

get a supply at \$4 per bushel, as

against the present market price of \$5

in Kentucky, thus saving \$500. Acting

together they leased a breaker and will

for the use of the machine, furnishing

their own labor. The action followed a

mass meeting with addresses by Prof.

C. P. Norgard, associate agronomist

of the college of agriculture, and A. M.

Shely of the Universal Fiber company,

Oddfellows Raise Fund.

fusal of the board of trade to advance

paign to raise the money.

La Crosse.-Undaunted by the re-

The soliciting of funds is meeting

with hearty indorsement and it is ex-

pected the amount will be raised.

Should La Crosse be unable to raise

sufficient funds with which to enter-

tain the convention the meeting will

be held in Milwaukee. The lodge will

celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary

of its founding in Wisconsin at the

meeting which will be held in June.

Seek Liquor Seller.

for the person who provided Hallie

ice Tears Cables.

Manitowoc .- The heavy ice in the

river is playing havoc with the tele-

phone and telegraph cables. Electric

ight cables which carry the power to

swing the bridge were put out of com-

Infant Slain, Says Jury:

nude body was found beside the Bur-

lington tracks here had, been deliber-

ately murdered and thrown from a car

window, is the verdict of the coroner's

Brooding Causes Insanity.

girl whom he loved had married an-

years old, a wealthy real estate man,

Denounces Tango, Cards, Liquor.

Waukesha.-In a sermon, Evangelist

'Bob" Jones denounced the liquor

La Crosse. Brooding because the

La Crosse.-That the infant whose

mission.

La Crosse.-A search is being made

Chicago.

gan in their native land.

orn, before whom he pleaded guilty

of their infants.

ment of former years.

Crosse.

Stanley -- A freight train west-RED MEN FILL FEDERAL BUILD bound on the Soo line was wrecked one mile east of here. None ING AT LA CROSSE-GET of the crew was seriously hurt. Nine \$12.45 EACH. oars were derailed. Five with their

contents were destroyed by fire. ANNUITY WAS CUT IN TWO

Bau Claire.-At the annual meeting of the Eau Claire County Agricultural society the following officers were elected: President, Charles ndian Bureau Will Make a Permanent Newhouse; secretary E. E. Thwing, and treasurer, T. A. Williams. Settlement by Land Grants Beloit, - Benjamin Dwight Allen, Amounting to Approxi-

for eight years, two decades ago, head of the department of music in Beloit college, died at Wellesley, Mass. at the age of eighty-four. Pro-La Crosse.-What will probably be the last annuity allotment payment of fessor Allen was for 50 years organist of Union church at Worcester, Mass. Indians in La Crosse county was made Marinette.-Wiley Lawson, forty when nearly 300 Winnebago men, years old, of Oconto county, women and children presented them-

was fatally injured in a sawmill. selves at the federal building here and While trying to put a belt over a rereceived \$12.45, about one-half the payvolving pulley his clothing became caught in the machinery and he was Pending the permanent settlement with the Indians of the United States whirled around the shaft Madison.-John E. Burke and n abritrary allotment of \$16,000 was

Frank Downey, both of Milwauranted to the Winnebagoes of this kee, were elected president and secrelistrict, numbering 1,285, one-fourth of tary respectively of the "Erin Go vhom receive their payment in La Braugh" club, a newly formed Irish student society at the university. E. It is the intention of the Indian bu-G. Toomey and Miss Eunice Ryan are reau to effect a permanent settlement the other officers. with the Indians by land grants

Marinette. - Three Door county dishermen, marooned on the ice of Green bay all night, escaped by hoisting a sail on a large cake of ice and navigating it across a wide crack the second floor. Men were jumping that had been made after they went upon the lake. They were Sam and Arthur Knutson and Frank High-

ander. Superior.-If the level of Lake Superior should be raised two feet by the construction of the proposed dam at the Soo, approximately \$1,000,000 damage would be done to told at the city hospital by persons holdings of the Northern Pacific alone who were injured. in Superior and Duluth, according to a report which was sent to the offices

of the road in St. Paul. Madison.-Miss Tracy Copp, Green Bay; H. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee, and A. F. Buckmaster, Kenosha, were named delegates to the annual conference of the child welfare committee in New York and Prof. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin, to the third international congress to force a way into the ruins of the on the welfare of the child at Washing. ton on April 2°.

Durand.-The Intercounty Guern. sey Breeders' association, comprising Pierce, Pepin, Dunn and Butfalo counties, was organized with the following officers: President, George Sankey, Durand; vice-presidents, William Harmon, Plum City, and William Biddick, Dunnville; secretary, George Krampeter, Mondovi; treasurer, W. A. Pace, Mondovi.

Green Bay.-A crusade for Sunday closing of saloons in Green Bay has taken definite form during the last week and as a result 11 saloon keepers have already been arrested under warrants sworn out and signed by women of the city. The 11 saloon keepers, who appeared in court last week, all pleaded not guilty and in timated that they will fight the Baker

rise in the market, they were able to Sheboygan,-The industrial commission of Wisconsin has awarded Mrs. Emily Gerth, widow of William Gerth, \$1,500 for the death of her husband. Mr. Gerth, eighty-two Levy, salesman; U. M. Stott, St. years old, was employed in the sand Louis; Ben F. Williams, in scrious conpapering department of the finishing room of the American Manufacturing L. L. Leonard, lawyer; Lee Wolf, mercompany on January 22, when he ran chant of Carruthersville, Mo.; David a sliver into his hand. A few days Blum, purchasing agent for depart later infection set in, causing his death ment store; William Koerner, houseon February 5.

Madison.—While temporarily insane, Mrs. John Vanderpyl, thirty com any No. 6. two years old, locked herself in bors heard her cries and revived her. cock, typewriter salesman; William El. later in the day.

Schuppel, alias Schulze, twenty-one N. Y.; William Shields, president lys years old, enjoyed ten seconds of free company; George Goerner, president dom in county court before he was commission company; Dan Weatherly, volving a woman.

backed off a culvert, the machine was overturned, pinning him and a companion beneath it. His companion escaped without injury. Green Bay.-William Hatch, col-

ored, entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. He was accused of killing Albert Poindexter, also colored, with a knife. Madison. - Beginning next fall,

the state university will supply all new students with military uniforms. This will do away with private business and possible graft. The price will be \$11.50. Freshmen will be required to pay for the uniform through an increase of entrance fees. In case a student cannot afford to buy a new uniform, a second-hand one will be sold to him at a reduction.

Menasha.-John Sokolofski, aged twelve years, was stabbed by Frank Stinske, a boy schoolmate, during a quarrel, the blade of the knife piercing his lung. The injured boy's condition is serious. Menasha.—The Consumers' league

at its annual meeting here elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Carl G. Stearn, Milwaukee; vice-president, Mrs. B. C. Madison.-The Windsor State bank Gudden, Oshkosh; corresponding secretary, Miss Alma Schleisinger, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Mrs. J.

A. Strathearn, Kaukauna; treasurer. F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah. Green Bay.-Papers have been filed in this city in circuit court, in which August Brickner of Oconto county is suing to recover \$20,000 from Dr. H. F. Gaunt of Oconto and Dr. H. that gutted the Union National bank P. Rhode of this city, alleging that his and Lowe buildings early in the morn-

side was burned by the use of an X- ing. The financial loss is about ray machine. Green Bay-Bill Hatch, the negro who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree, was on Friday sentenced to 20 years in the state prison at Wa pun for killa knife in the hands of Hatch.

FOURTEEN BODIES RECOVERED 26 ARE STILL IN DEBRIS OF

ST. LOUIS CLUB.

Seven-Story Bullding Occupied by the Missouri Athletic Club Destroyed-Dozen Men Slide Down Rope to Safety.

RESCUERS WORK ALL NIGHT

St. Louis March 11.—Forty men are known to have perished and 29 were injured in a fire that destroyed the seven-story building occupied by the Missouri Athletic club on Monday. Fourteen bodies were recovered; 26 are missing.

The building was owned by the Boatmen's bank, which occupied part of the first floor. The bank opened temporary quarters in a building four blocks away. In the vaults of the burned building, officials said, are \$1,-349,000 in currency and \$27,000 in coin. This money, it is believed, is intact

The cause of the fire is unknown. Assistant Fire Chief Tucker said he found the floor about the desk of the clerk caved in but an adjoining part of the floor seemed to have been blown upward, indicating that the fire was caused by an explosion.

When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames were shooting out of the roof and all the windows above from windows and others were descending ropes made of bed clothes tied together. More than a dozen jumped several stories to the roofs of adjoining buildings and escaped with broken legs or less serious injuries.

Thrilling stories of the fire were About twelve men escaped from tho fifth floor by descending a rope made

out of two sheets tied together. At the 12 men stood on the roof of the seed store they saw about twenty persons at the windows of the sixth and seventh floors of the club.

The entire city fire department, aided by 50 policemen and volunteer squads, worked frantically all night Missouri Athletic club building, from which eight identified bodies already have been taken, in the slight hope that some of the missing may be rescued.

The known dead follow: John M. Rickey. Chicago, treasurer and auditor Ford Manufacturing company of St. Paul; A. J. Odegard, Chicago, sales agent railway supply company; L. A. Ruff, St. Louis, buyer for a wholesale hardware company; Edwin C. Kessler, St. Louis, cashier wire company, killed in leap from sixth floor; James D. Reilly, contractor, St. Louis, body identified by doorman of Missouri-Athletic club; unidentified man. The man listed as unidentified may be William E. Erd of East St. Louis. The body was identified also as that of

Allen Hancock of St. Louis. The injured follow: Charles Schimel. Chicago; R. D. Harned, Chicago, superintendent of an electrical supply company; Edward T. Kaub, Forest Park. Ill.; T. C. Little, Chicago; Theodore dition; B. C. Holmes, McComb. Miss.; man at club; F. W. Williams, New

York: Lee Walsh, John Dwyer, engine Following is a list of missing: James her home and, after plugging up the McGinnis, buyer for large St. Louis dekeyholes of the doors, killed herself partment store; Allen Dow, buyer for with gas. A few hours earlier she large St. Louis department store; Bert opened the gas burners of the stove in Crouch, sales manager Western Electhe kitchen and called for help. Neight tric company, St. Louis; Allen Han-After they left she turned the gas on Becker, president of paint company; again and was dead when discovered D. E. Fitzgerald, sales manager Pierce Oil corporation; John Retz, president La Crosse.—Freed of a charge of plumbing company; William J. Kinof stealing a watch because the ser, president construction company; girl from whom it was alleged to have Thomas Shyne, sales manager Underbeen stolen had left the city, Earl wood Typewriter company, Syracuse,

arrested on complaint of his nineteen salesman wholesale dry good comyear-old wife, charging him with a pany; Thomas Wright, secretary of statutory offense. Schuppel is also the Apollo club; Allen Hancock, typedefendant in another criminal case in writer salesman; J. L. Haihlen; Marx Hammer, manager department store: Madison.—An award of \$2,740.73 J. E. Chesley, L. A. Tilley, L. R. Ruff, was made by the industrial com- C. E. Smith, C. E. Hunicke, D. E. mission in favor of Mrs. Bertha Fitzgerald, Marshall Bier, local fur Gower of Janesville, widow of Forest dealer: J. E. Chasnoff of St. Joseph, E. Gower and against the Janesville Mo., advertising manager for the St. Motor company. The amount is to be Louis Republic; Frank W. Albright, paid at once. Gower was employed traveling salesman; E. P. Williams. by the motor company as chauffeur New York, traveling salesman; Roby and had taken a passenger from Janes Green, Herrin, Ill.; - Burgess, guest ville to Beloit. On his trip back he of members: F. W. Williams, John J. Ratz, president local plumbing company; Norman Hancock, St. Louis; Wolffson, A. T. Rannus, Mount

> Sugar Injunction is Denied. Washington, March 11.-An injunction was denied the state of Louisiana by the Supreme court in its suit to restrain McAdoo from collecting less 80 per cent, of the Dingley tariff rates on sugar from Cuba.

Vernon, Ill.

Charged With Embezzlement. Montgomery, Ala., March 11.- James G. Oakley, former president of the Alabama convict hoard, went on trial charged with embezzling \$32,000 of state funds. This is only one of several cases against him.

Noted Feud Leader Dead. Louisville, Ky., March 11.-After escaping death by bullets scores of times, General Sowders, feud leader. succumbed to pneumonia. He killed 11 men, but for the past 15 years had been a model citizen.

Julia Marlowe Under Knife. Baltimore, March 11.-Julia Marlowe, the actress who recently was ta-

ken ill in Los Angeles, Cal., was oper-

ated upon for appendicitis at a hospi-

tal here. Her condition was said to be serious. Five Hurt In Fire. Clarksville, Va., March 11.-Five men were seriously injured in a fire

\$100,000. Fifteen for Governor of Oregon Portland, Ore., March 11.-The Biteenth aspirant for the nomination for governor of Oregon announced his ing Albert Poindexter. Poindexter candidacy. He is Charles A. Johns.

died from 15 knife wounds inflicted by attorney of Portland and a Republican.

Means Their Death.

fully aware that such confession will in the structure under the influence of lly."-Youth's Companion.

Ita, an old woman of Oban, was sus- forces. A slight expansion or shortpected of being "a snake soul," and of ening tells that the structure has a sending out her familiar every night good constitution. A considerable difto lick a wound on her husband's ference in the space between the two ankle while he slept, and so prevent holes indicates that something is Early in 1911 a deputation from it from healing. The chiefs of the wrong. condemned to death. Finding Effect of Heat on Buildings.

turning home another ju-ju was in When the weather changes, he meas most glittering matrimonial prize in her sex. voked, with the result that the son ures the space between the holes England, and when at last she conconfessed that both he and his father again. If it has increased or dimin- sented to change her condition by marwere guilty, and that they had killed ished by one ten-thousandth of an rying an American, a London club wit and eaten seven other men and luch, his instrument detects it. It struck a responsive chord by observition the same men when doing shows the minute strains and move ong, "I don't blame Ashmead Bartlett good day's work. Strangely enough, people accused ments of a few inches of the steel for proposing to the baroness. I've of this uncanny power nearly always work, and from this knowledge it is done it myself. I regard it as a duty all day never robs a neighbor's hen acknowledge their guilt, even when easy to calculate the total movements every Englishman owes to his fam- roost. He wants rest and sleep at mean when they say Dewy Eve.

SEES WORK AS A PANACEA the rural loafers who sleep by day Idle Are the Ones Who Commit Crime, According to This Writer's Arguments.

The panacea for crime is work, and plenty of it. When people work they have little time and less inclination for doing wrong, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger: "People are rarely more innocently and she cried." employed," said Dr. Johnson, "than

when they are carning money." The chap who hopes to live by his wit somebody else-is good material cried. who is poor and yet refuses honest. A strike in any community invaria-

The countryman who follows a plow Then Adam said to himself: night Locks are needed to keep out Judge.

with liquor. Buck, who was a posted man, was found dying in a barn from alcoholic poisoning and expired without regaining consciousness. He was Were They Samastic? An English writer has just discov-

Quite the Contrary. Well, did Bibbles enjoy his Ashing

"Yes. He says he had a corking other caused Joseph Westreicher, 29 good time." Eggs are overhauled before ship- . "Umph! I know Bibbles. He means to become insane."

would be permanently vacant.

He went to work without kissing

wasn't as good as his mother's would she cried. men are more apt to become vicious she cried.

but it pays in the long run. Profit and Satisfaction. He gave her a beautiful diamond

of Windsor. Dane county, was granted articles of incorporation by the state commissioner of banking. The capital is \$10,000.

Bank Is Incorporated.

Success With Alfalfa. The farmer who has plenty of alfalfa in the mow or in the stack is thankful that he struggled along with the crop in getting a start. That is the only system of securing a successful stand. One must work persistently.

A cow well-kept means more profit and real satisfaction than two that are neglected. Give her a fair deal. Time spent in extra care around the dairy is a good investment.

ROB OGILVIE FARM

One-half mile south of Rudolph Creamery, known as the Mose Sharkey farm.

Tuesday, March 24, 1914

The following articles will be sold: STOCK

2 Brood Mares, 1 Saddle Pony, 2 Yearling Colts, 15 Milch Cows, 8 fresh, balance coming in soon, 11 yearling crives, 2 Veal Calves, 1 Hog.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Spring Tooth Drag, Harrow, Sulky Cultivator, Sulky Plow, Milk Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Set Working Harness, and many other small items too numerous to mention.

TERMS:-Under \$10 cash, over \$10 one year's time at 6 per cent on bankable notes.

Sale starts at 10 a.m.

BARNEY ST. DENIS, Auctioneer, GILBERT AKEY, Clerk. ROB OGILVIE, Owner.

Free Lunch at Noon.

53.500

It takes just that amount to buy one of the best little forty acre farms in the town of Rudolph, located five miles from city on main county road. 1 mile to cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Good house, barn, granary and chicken-coop and woodshed. Soil, good clay Toam, 25 acres cleared and par under cultivation. 15 acres woods. Enough timber to last a man a life time. Within three years the state macadam road will run by the door, which alone will be worth many dollars to the value of the farm. Some farm machinery goes with the place. There is not another chance like it in Wood county today to secure as good a farm, location and buildings considered for the money. Owner selling owing to old age. A dandy one-man farm where you can hake a good living and be independent. The same amount of money want buy only a fair house and lot in the city. Here you get a home, good barn, fire wood for life-time, and enough of the best clay land to make an Independent living.

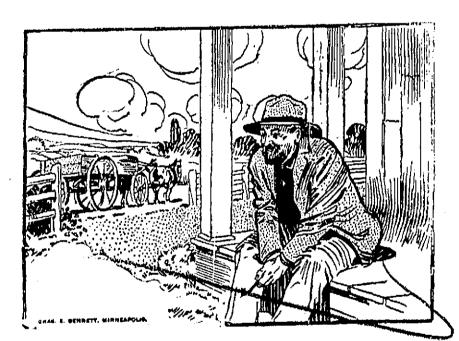
No trades considered. Don't wait, see owner at once.

Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2.

DELIGHTFUL DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL POWDER



will make the skin as white and beautiful as a babe's. Is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, tr, it once and note the wondesful improvement. In liquid form, flesh and white—50 cents. In powder form, white, flesh, pink or brunette—50 cents. Accept no substitutes. Sold by JOHN E. DALY.



Don't Wait Till the Last Minute

You know right now whether you had ought to fix up things about the place now, or whether everything is in ship shape and you can get through another busy season with things as they

We merely wish to remind you that if you are going to make repairs, or do any building this season, we can make you especially attractive figures on what lumber or other building

material you will need. No matter how small your order may be, we will appreciate it and give you the best service, the best prices, and the best lumber.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.



Tribute to the Horse.

The following is an extract from speech made by Maj. Oliver S. Johnson, of Tipton, Iowa, at a pure bred horse sale where the horses brought nearly \$20,000:

"Men from Many Nations:-There is something about the good horse that is intoxicating, inspiring, firing the ambitions of the better man within us. Men revel in the glories of a steadfast friend. The horse is that friend most noble. He has led the onward march of progress from the Rising Sun to the Golden Gate. His power has builded railroads and dug canals. From the Aurora Borealis to the Gulf you find him joining forces accompanied by music or singing to with man in the great commercial activities of the world, tilling the farms and teaming the forests, hauling lumber, wheat, coal and cotton. He halts neither for heat or cold, rain or sunshine. He brings the doctor to officiate at our birth, the minister to our wedding, and the casket to its final resting-place. He draws fire drills to overcome obstacles, and the President to the White House to be prepared to meet emergencies, and the prisoner to the pen. In peace in the event of an actual fire. and in war he carried Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and for a pleasure jaunt our sweethearts are always safe in his noble care. Visit the French cathedral in New Orleans and your eye beholds the magnificent piece of sculpture work. 'Jackson and his Horse.' Take a trip to Lincoln Park Chicago, and you admire that life-like statue of 'Grant and his Horse.' The dying words of

King Richard in the battle of Bosworth were, 'A horse! a horse! My Kingdom for a horse!' Art and Nature vie with each other in doing him honor. He is the Samson and the Hercules combined. His powerful instinct foretold the eruption of Vesuvius and halted him on the brink of the precipice in the inky midnight darkness. He played his part in Custer's Blg Horn Massacre and in the Charge of the Light Brigade. He carried his rider down the Valley of the Conemaugh, through the city of Johnstown ahead of that awful flood and perished in its raging waters. He followed Moses through Egypt and into the Red Sea. He gave up his home in Bethlehem that Mary the mother of Jesus might rest in his

Poultry Failures. The great reason why so many fail with poultry is because it costs too much for feed. The eggs sold and the poultry meat disposed to balance the ed from what they used to be. Once be taken unawares. every hen sold always represented a

manger."

a coop and gets a lot of hens. These He wonders what this means. Can It he quietly gets out of the business. And yet these men might have done carefully.—Farm and Fireside.

Name Your Farm.

should name his farm.

for each farm, peculiarly its own. Use stationery with the name of

well printed stationery as much as parts of our country have seen even any other business. The satisfaction in recent years, we have quoted the you will get from the use of printed above statistics in order to show that stationery is worth more than the the fire flend is ever lurking near, and

farms more generally, The Grand human beings are gathered together April 7, 1914, so the last day for hold-Sentinel will make this Special o as in the schools, large numbers of Rapids Tribune will make this SPE- for so much of the time, Cial OFFER:

100 good quality white envelopes No. 61/2, and 100 good white note heads, 6x9 1/2, to match above, with name of farm, name of proprietor and address printed on, for . . . \$1.75 250 each of the above for \$2.50 500 each of the above for....\$3.80 Write copy plain and state if rul-

ed or unruled paper is wanted. Send 6 cents additional for each 100 noteheads and envelopes if job

is to be sent by mail. Send in your orders, or when in town come in and ask us about these

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THE VALUE OF FIRE DRILLS

Fire drills are aimed not so much at the fire as at the panic which usually accompanies it. The principal thing is to prevent the panic. Two points that are to be considered are. first-Order; and second-Rapidity. See to it that the fire alarm system is always in perfect working order. See that the exit facilities are sufficient and are always unobstructed. It is usually advisable to have the children march out two by two, and where possible the march should be divert the minds of the pupils. Teachers should always follow to be certain that no child has been left behind. Some of the older children might be detailed as monitors, with certain fixed duties for the different monitors that are assigned. It is important to teach the pupils in the course of

All doors should open outward, and these exit doors should never be locked during school sessions. Fire drills should be to the fire escapes as well as to the exits, and should conclude with a continued march of the children out of and away from the school building. I believe it is especially important to hold occasionally a fire fighting instruction program. There should be short talks by the teachers on fire prevention and the evils of carelessness. It is important that these lessons should be as free as possible from excitement and should be addressed to the common sense of the pupils rather than to their imagination.

I believe that stories of the fire horrors and particular reference to lisasters in schools usually do more harm than good, and should be avoided. Fire is particularly fascinating to many people and especially to children, and I believe that pyromania is frequently caused by arous ing the imagination and excitement of children by stories of great fire disasters and by seeing such calamities illustrated by moving pictures.

The fire drill should be a businesslike affair, conducted in a businesslike manner, and for the special purpose of getting out of and away from the building as rapidly as possible. Fire drills should be practiced frequently and at irregular and secret times, as these repetitions will famoutlay for feed, care, and interest on Marize children with their duties the investment. Things have chang- and in the event of fire they will not

every farmer kept a few hens. These Our department has compiled birds did not cost much; their feed list of fatalities resulting from fire was so inexpensive that account was taken from slippings of local state seldom kept of it. Every egg and newspapers, furnished the department by a state clipping bureau. For gain. It was like finding so much the first six months of the present fiscal year, commencing July 1, 1913, But now we see men specializing in our statistical tables show the followpoultry. Everybody who can get a ing deaths from fire during those six little corner of land anywhere builds months: July, 7; August, 16; September, 5; October, 18; November, hens must eat. Feed is high priced 4; December, 8; total, 58. Of the The man sends his money to the feed causes assigned the most frequentstore in a two-bushel sack, it seems, by for the fires resulting in the 58 was given ten times, carelessness with be he has made a mistake? It looks gasoline nine, and starting or hastenthat way, and a year or two makes ing stove fires with kerosene eight it protty plain that there certainly is Thus it will be seen that nearly onesomething wrong. Then he con haif the fires resulting in these deaths cludes that all the stories about suc- had their origin from only three of cess in poultry must be fictitious, and the most common fire causes. Using the multiple of three, which the U- lions of seeds of noxious weeds, thus nited States overnment employs in helping the farmer in two important well with poultry by proceeding more such cases, there were also 174 very

same half-year period. On the assumption that the same ratio of Every farmer in Wood county deaths and serious injuries from fire will continue for the succeeding six It lends dignity to the farmers pro- months this would give 116 fatalifession and establishse a reputation ties and 384 serious casualties for

the whole year. As this state has most fortunately been spared any great school-house The business of farming demands (holocausts, such as several other that the greatest care and caution To induce farmers to name their should be exercised, especially where,

CLEM P. HOST. State Fire Marshal,

The Diver and His Ciothes. When clothed in the ordinary di-

ver's suit topped with the heavy brass helmet a diver is helpless. The air that is pumped down to him fills not only the helmet, but the entire suit, puffing it out to such an extent that heavy weights are requiredto keep the man down. The work that he can do is limited. One of the annoyances that he has to endure is the fact that he cannot reach inide of his suit to ease any discomfort. A diver once discovered a June bug It follows that there is to be no party in his helmet when he was down under water, and he was obliged to en. dure all the torture of having the insect crawl over his face without any possible means of reaching it to destroy it or even brush it away. Recently, however, a French inventor devised a diver's outfit which dispenses with everything but an abbreviated form of helmet. Air is pumped to the diver in the usual way, thru a pipe which is attached to his helmet at the back of the neck.

Yes, Indeed, Threepence is Three-

pence . act went into effect in England last others who are nominated by nomina- | tection. summer washing day has threatened | tion papers are entitled to positions to move down the week from Monday on the ballot. Upon this subject the to anywhere this side of baking day, law is plain. The names of those who There's a reason. To not enjoy which anybody who knows anything are nominated at the caucus are to health at it's fullest is but to live knows is Saturday. The reason is be placed on the official ballot." that your organs are not receiving has to pay the washerwoman's lnsur- caucuses have not been held a numtheir full quota of nerve force and ance contribution. So if you keep ber of electors should circulate a cord-because it has been partly shut to pay three-pence etra. A good time. He says that the voters should spine due to bones being out of place. to Tuesday, in the hope that other ing the same. You know the large muscles on and more stubborn housekeepers will If the muscles are perfectly devel- Tuesday there will be nothing for it oped you are safe. But there are but for the economical to change a signers. very, very few backs that are perfect- gain to Wednesday and to continue changing until all the possibilities Your own reason will tell you that in the case are exhausted. It is said It a wrench does get one bone a little that conventional England contemout of place, some part of your body plates this shifting of wash day with must suffer. Chiropractic is appli- a stony horror, but three-pence is

Attention Farmers.

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PROTECT THE BIRDS. The Appleton Daily Crescent gives

the following account of an interesting lecture on Wild Animals and Birds." which should be read by all "In the last thirty years ninety caught near Knights Key and landed

at Miami. Florida. We had the pleasure of examining the specimen, and I hope a descripion of it will be of interest to the left. Great scientists say that if all readers of the Journal. The monster has a length of 45 feet, a circumference of 22 feet. 9 inches. a diameter of 8 feet, 3 inches and a weight of fifteen tons. The measurements of the mouth when open were 31 inches by 38 inches wide and 43 inches deep. The tongue was 40 inches long and around the oval opening were several thousand small

unknown to scientists were found

that live in total darkness.

Col. Shields speaks with authority, In his younger, unregenerate days he was a hunter, until he came to realize the economic value of birds and the appalling danger of their extinccape when once within its grasp. The tion. He has devoted forty years in the interest of the game birds and pounds. animals of this country. He is the The size and contents of the stomach would beggar description. Sevhead of the League of American Sportsmen with 12,000 members and eral specimens of deep sea animals

of which he was the editor for lifteen among the contents. One specimen in particular that had not been The lecturer said that there are 10.000,000 guns in use every year, tion proved very interesting. In genmillions of them in the hands of men eral appearances it resembled one of ing men. and boys, who violate all game laws. these billiken babies that are for sale He declared that the people of the as a children's toy. United States, primarily the farmers This giant of the deep should not and fruit growers, lose millions of dollars annually from insect pests whale is an air breather and lives first contractor had no trouble getting which could be controlled by the on the surface of the water. This is men. The best came to him. There a true fish or water breather and has was absolutely no sickness. The birds if their numbers had not been gill openings on each side of its head, only doctor's bill in nine months was ruthlessly decimated. "The balance of nature has been destroyed," said

compunction; the slaughter of these birds during the winter by both the rif-raf and the gentleman-sportsman of the south and the northerner who shoot either song birds or such as destroy insects were scored by the speaker as the formidable factors in the fight for the preservation of bird life because of its value in dollars and its value beyond measure to na-

this country has been destroyed.

Only ten per cent, of our birds are

nsect-eating birds should be exter-

minated, in three years thereafter

the continent would be uninhabit-

able. That is the problem with which

we are face to face, said Col. G. O.

Shields in his illustrated lecture on

founded the magazine "Recreation,"

Wild Animals and Birds."

"I appeal to all of you who may be hunters to Tet up' on the birds," said Col. Shields. "Make the same sacrifice I have made. For at least five years lay aside your gun and give the birds a chance to recuperate, to 'come back.' You will have to do now for five years, or later your children and your children's children for generations will not see a bird. It is either five years or five hun-

No power on earth, said the speak- and landed on the beach. moth and other moths that destroy that there is much more animal life trees, excepting the birds. They in the deep sea than upon the surmust be protected and allowed to leave the land and when and one take care of the insects.

"Are we going to sit idly by and see this slaughter go on? Ten milghlion men kill the birds of this counlity try belonging to all of us. -ne otheing 90,000,000 must pass laws in ever! state to protect our fast-vanishing wild life. The best thing Presiden and his feed comes back in a teacup. deaths, children playing with matches Taft did during his administration was to sign the migratory bird lawin-March 4; 1913," said the converteith-

As an example of the value of cer tain birds he mentioned the fact that each quail eats 75,000 bugs and worms during a season, besides milways. He estimated the value of serious injuries from fires during the each quail as \$15 a pair and its average weight when eaten at four ounces. "That is meat at \$6.25 an ounce-who can afford that?"

Col. Shields said the camera was 400 per cent, better for hunting than the gun. Most of the slides shown were from negatives of photographs taken in the haunts of wild birds and animals, and such pictures he said were far more valuable for worthier trophies than the stuffed or mounted remains of slaughtered ani-

The New Town Election Law.

The spring elections will be held ing town caucuses under the new town election law will be March 30. Attorney General Owen has made aries from stinging us into miserable public an opinion on this law that is | wakefulness. of interest. It reads in part as fol-

"It was the plain intent of the leg- they resemble stilts. islature to eliminate all party contests in town and village elections and substitute therefor a purely nonpar- the slippers are innocent of heels, she coverings. A cheap, light and warm tisan election." says Mr. Owen. "The caucus referred to in the law is to be a nonpartisan caucus of all the electors of the town, of whatever political affiliation, and it is the nominees of such caucus that will be entitled to a place, as caucus nominees, on the official ballot at the election. designation of candidates on the of-

"The fact that the law does not provide any method of calling the first caucus is evidently due to an oversight on the part of the legislature and creates some uncertainty caucus shall be called. Inasmuch as no method is provided in the law itself for the calling of the first caucus, it is apparent that such first chemist in the market place, caucus cannot be called under legal

"There also seems to be some unwho are nominated at the caucus and turalness of her coloring escapeth de- it became still more offensive to for- \Bar{\text{DR. S. E. COTTRILL,}}

partly. This is because of the fact that the first employer of the week Mr. Owen suggests that where knowledge of the art of the milliner, age. We do not believe that any man pnergy from the brain and spinal Monday for your wash day you have call for a caucus to be held at a given a nearfeather, the like of which hath voter in this country today than the pir due to pinched nerves at the many employers have already shifted be well notified of the time of hold- to ornithologists.

Mr. Owen also says a candidate de- ing pole with a feather duster upon ministration, that unless a bill to each side of the spine are all that hold stick to Monday and pay the three- feated at the caucus may be nomin- it, or a half-grown date paim that exclude Asiatics was passed, the laeach little bone in its proper place. pence. But if everybody changes to ated by a nomination paper, if he hath been blackened by smoke, receives the requisite number of

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bridge.

THIS IS SOME FISH STORY

Editor Journal: -- Much has been written of late in the newspapers about the mammoth deep sea fish per cent, of the normal bird life of

TALE OF TWO CONTRACTORS. Two contractors were engaged in railroad building job. One con ractor required every man going to work for him to remove his clothing and take a bath. A clean suit of overalls was then furnished him until his clothing could be disinfected. The employer did this because he didn't want dirty men working for him. He was determined that there should be no lice in his camp. Each laborer was furnished with a good teeth, all slanting in, so it would be sized tent with a board floor. The next to impossible for its prey to estient was supplied with a spring cot and clean bedding. Tents were liver of the fish weighed 1,700 screened with mosquito netting. The cooking and dining tents were kept in sanitary and invitingly clean condition. Garbage and manure disposed of so as not to attract flies.

or other intestinal disease carriers. destroyed by the process of diges- Men who were dirty tramps when they arrived left as clean self-respect-The other contractor did as most contractors do. Whatever his own idea of cleanliness might be, he be confused with the whale. The "wasted no money on frills." The

files carrying infection from typhoid

four feet long. The home of the fish for a man who had his arm broken Col. Shields, " and we must pay the is in 2,000 to 5,000 feet of water and by a horse. The conditions of the two contracts below the penetration of sunlight. Ignorant foreigners who kill song | We had the pleasure of making a | and the work done were practically birds and insect-eating birds without | careful examination of the enucleated | identical. The first contractor made eye ball, and found it very small and a handsome profit. The second ac-

rudimentary, the same as in animals | tually lost money. If the moral of this tale were applicable only to railroad builders, there vertebrae or backbone of the fish would be no point in prointing it were only partly ossified, the rehere. A railroad construction camp nainder being cartilage, which, acment in all other animal life, proves is a small community. The contractcording to the process of develop- or is the ruling power. In the civil community the voters are the suthat it is only a minnow of its spepreme authority. As such they can determine what the living and worknad wandered from its native element ing conditions of their community and enormous pressure of the deep | shall be.

The moral, however, has an even sea, to the surface, and was sick, the more personal application. A comsame as a person on a high mountain munity is an aggregation of individtop when the atmosphere pressure is removed. In this condition it was ual homes. The housewife is usually the authority on management. found by the fishermen, and five har-She can see to it that her house is poons and 151 bullets were fired into screened and clean. The cost of a its body, and then it towed heavy clean water supply, of proper sewage fishing boats more than a hundred and garbage disposal can be met by miles, while the fight lasted thirtythe saving in doctor's bills, extra near made necessary by avoidable sick-made necessary by avoidable POPULAR MECHANICS the saving in doctor's bills, extra help nine hours before it was exhausted ness, etc., not to mention avoidable

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Misplaced Fat.

Lower legs as slowly as possi-

Keep knees straight. Repeat

2. Stand perfectly erect, head lev-

el, all muscles tense. Expand chest,

Maintain position, breathing natur-

. 3. Stand and walk with chest

thrown far out and abdomen drawn

Repeat all exercises as frequently

as strength and inclination permit.

Tuberculosis.

formation on consumption? J. E. O.

Tuberculosis Association, Milwaukee

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ing with windows wide open and

O. F. B. writes: I've tried sleep-

Answer: Your bed is undoubted-

lý wrongly made. Warmth depends

ably felt, canvas, oilcloth, thick pa-

per or woolen blanket as a mattress

This is Reassuring.

tary Bryan credit with Mr. Mann

the Republican leader of the House

for knocking in the head, by a vote

migration Bill which would exclude

Asiatics from this country. This was

the severest setbac- the radical, im-

out the United States because of its

wealth and position who never had

the benefit of a common school edu-

as immigrants on our shores. Of-

eign nations, including Japan, when

inserted. It was said that members

counting room. An outery was rais-

bor vote of California would be lost

to Congress, urging a fair naturaliza-

fornia in the struggle as recently as

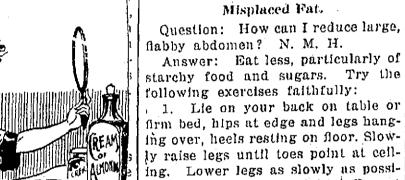
Give President Wilson and Secre-

local library has books on subject.

Question: Where can I secure in-

Answer: Write Wisconsin Anti-

as strength permits.



raiment that is the fashion of the draw in abdomen as far as possible.

And though she did spend many ally. sheckels on her costume the reason is not apparent. Nay, to mere man it seemeth that far in.

she hath been put to very little ex-For nover, since fig leaves were These are excellent general exercis-

discarded in favor of garments of es for anybody to use. woven cloth, hath woman appeared so strangely and lightly clad. The maiden weareth a skirt that

fitteth her even as the skin fitteth And around its edge is a strip of fur, less than an inch wide, the reason for which no mortal mind know-

And she hath stockings that are thinner, even, than the net which in summer is placed about our beds to have been cold in spite of heavy keep the vibrant-voiced Jersey can- weight of coverings.

And her feet are incased in slip- more on what's below than on top of pers with heels that are so high that sleeper. An extra mattress, prefer-

Or they have no heels whatsoever, And, if the skirt bath a slit and cover will permit removing some of

slithereth as she goes upon her way, blanket to be used under or ove But, if the skirt hath no slit, and sleeper can be made by padding comher slippers are high-heeled, she hop- forters with paper instead of cotton peth, yes, even as a sparrow hoppeth about the ground. And her coat, verily, man shiver-

eth as he doeth gaze upon it.

For it is thin, yea very thin. It hath snowy lace about the cuffs. And about the collar it hath snowy of 182 to 6, an amendment to the Imlace that sticketh up high behind and beside her neck.

And in front there is a deep cut which exposeth her thorax to the netuous element in Congress has rerude winds of winter and beckoneth | ceived in years. The bill to restrict to the demons of influenza and like immigration, known as the Burnett and confusion as to how the first harbingers of misery, to gather in bill, has aroused opposition through-Upon her cheeks she weareth a literacy test. We know men of

blush that she did purchase from a And her lips are so rosy that they cation and who under the Burnett woul dmake the traditional cherry Bill would not be permitted to land

seem pale and wan, And she believeth that the unna- fensive as the bill was in this feature

Yea, for such a confidence is young | the Asiatic exclusion amendment was maidenhood. Upon her head she weareth that of Congress would climb over each which beggareth description by one other to vote for the bill because cer-

who has not acquired a technical tain labor leaders demanded its pass-The part that first attracteth the or set of men can deliver the labor attention, yea, and holdeth it, too, is vote. There is no more independent never been found on any bird known man who works in the shop or in the It sticketh upright like unto a fish- ed, during President Roosevelt's ad-

And as the maiden walketh along to the Republican party. But Presithe street, it bendeth, perilously be- dent Roosevelt sent a special message fore the wina. Strange as her raiment is, the mai- tion law for the Japanese. What hap-

den hath the serene air of one who pened? He swept the state of Caliappeareth to say unto herself: "Verily, I am the observed of all 1912. Politicians who are planning | Grand Ave., next to Sickles Barber Shop. observers; yea, I am the cynosure of to capture the labor vote will find

"Gee! Don't she look funny!"

that labor is as independent at the polls as capital itself. They will find But what sayeth man, on whom the maiden believeth she doth make also that the business men of this country exercise some influence and a fine impression? Behold, man laugheth in the sleeve still indulge in the privilege of vot-

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BIRON.

Lawrence Akey spent Sunday at Rudolph visiting his parents and

Clarence Wellner spent Sunday with his family in Port Edwards. Jeff and Lawrence Akey took in the show in your city Saturday night They say it was a good show.

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and little son Gordon are here for a week or so at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and family.

Mrs. Mike Wolfe and little daughter of your city were in our berg last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron and other relatives.

Miss Sophie Oleson was on the sick list the past week. John Slusser resigned his position at the mill and gone to your city to live.

Andrew Carlson was in your city Tuesday on business. Albert Flick was sick a few days

the past week. John Possley went to Prarie du Chien the past week to be treated for rheumatism.

E. C. Ketchum and help got thru putting up ice for the company the past week.

Mose Marcoux was up here a few times the past week looking after his men working on the boom.

Elmer Babcock and Harry Peterson are taking advantage salling on the ice while it is clear of snow. It's a fright how anyone will get up such a machine. It runs just as well against the wind as with it..

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaurette are rejoicing over the arrival of a big baby girl the past week. Mrs. Armenie Shaurette and son George were in our berg the past

week. Mrs. Frank Stellmacher was In ourberg the past week cleaning her house. There is a new family to live In it this summer.

Fred Trudelle and Elmor Oleson were in your city Saturday doing some trading.

MEEHAN.

Otto and Will Hucke will start this week for Sloux City, Iowa, where they will spend the coming summer, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schiltz of Rudolph visited friends here Sunday. Sidney Parks of Stevens Point was calling on friends Sunday. He

expects to leave soon for Iowa. The diphtheria patients have about recovered and we are thankful that it did not get spread thruout our

Wild geese and rain are among the of liquor. signs that Spring is not far away. These signs both were here last Sun-

Edwin Parks children have been sick the past week, some of them being under the doctors care, being threatened with pneumonia.

We notice that our town caucus has been called rather early this year being called on March 21st, at 2 p. m. in Plover Post Hall. Of course under the new law the candidates must have time to circulate nomination papers and sing their

Stanley Pascavis of Rudolph spent Sunday with friends here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascavis have been spending the winter at Mosley Junction, Virginia, and will move there as soon as business matters are arranged.

Potatoes came in rather lively last and of course that five cent per bushel raise hurried them along some. Johnnie Francis' old log shanty has been taken down recently. As we pass by the place we cannot help but think of the poor lonely old fellow that spont so many years in the old hut. To those who would like to know we might say that old Uncle Johnnie is still alive and in a hospital at Marshfield.

A bunch of picture agents was at (work around here last week delivering pictures and selling frames.

Henry Blood who has lived here a number of years loaded his household goods, machinery and tools in a car Monday and went to City Point to take charge of a stock farm. Henry was always hustling and we are sure it will be a little lonesome over in the corner he vacated.

NEW ROME

"Hurrah for the Shamrock," The young folks of this locality are expecting to attend a St. Patrick's party at the David Ramsey home at Saratoga.

spent the winter in Chicago for the benefit of her health has returned home. In company with her grand 14, Miss Etta Daniels and Dan Dandaughter May Tuttle she called on her friend Mrs. Ben Wheeler Sunday, rites of the Lutheran faith. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lueck and daughter Minnie spent Sunday at ding of Miss Erma Adamshack of the William Ingraham home.

There was a dance at the Athletic Hall Saturday night.

Tom Taylor who has been work- very poor health and unable to be ing forH. Lueck a couple of weeks out as yet. has gone home to make preparations with his nephew Earl Tuttle to leave for Pennsylvania in the near future. Harvey Evans who recently mov-

ed with his family to what is known the Hass home last week. as the Sunthal place, celebrated his birthday by inviting the neighbor- ing in Manning, Iowa for the past hood over for a party last Wednes- year returned to her home the fore day night. Refreshments were sery- part of last week. ed and a good time was enjoyed by Mrs. A. Hass, Mrs. Colleen Fredall that were present.

gone into partnership buying stock. Union Center, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. bought 13 head of cattle in Oakridge, of this place. They moved to Union

years past has been driving the wa- | died in Nebraska, the body being gon and collecting the cream from shipped to his home for burial, the the patrons of J. E. Gazeley, of the cause of his death being pneumonia. Nekoosa Creamery has quit the position. Ben Burhite of Barnum has ents on Saturday and Sunday. taken his place.

ended his collecting and will go to locating on different farms around. Friendship to settle with the county. We are glad and wish them success

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NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Indian Found Froze to Death.-The body of Charley Green, a well Known Winnebago Indian, was found in the woods about six miles north of here last Monday by Jos. Bowen. He was last seen alive last Thursday. Coroner Otis Loomis and District Attorney Hanson were notified and they went from Mauston and vlowed the body. As there seemed to be no juestion but that he froze to death

while drunk, it was deemed unnec-

essary to hold an inquest. Thus ends the career of a familiar Indian in these parts. Charley was a goodnatured Indian but possessed a strong appetite for firewater. He seemed to have no trouble in procuring it, as he was very frequently under its influence. The coroner and district attorney brought the body of Mr. Green to the council building in this city and placed it in charge of undertaker Gray and our city policeman Henry Kelk. It was prepared for burial and placed in a plain black casket. Yesterday at 9:30 a few friends of the deceased, and other citizens, gathered round the casket and listened to religious service given by Rev. F. R. Harding. The body was then taken in charge by Henry Flagg, overseer of the county, and burled in the cemetery at the county

farm,-New Lisbon Times. Plainfield-Last week Messrs Claronce Wood and Albert Urban moved seven buildings from the various O'Connor farms all onto the main farm, owned by O'Connor Bros., and they now have a small village all their own. The farms have been atl turned into one huge farm of 1800 acres, and is one of the largest cultitivated farms in central Wisconsin. The buildings were moved distances ranging from 80 rods to a mile.

Placed On Probation.

Stevens Point Journal: -- John Schertz, who recently embezzled the sum of \$287 from the Jewel Tea.company, for whom he was the local/agent, was taken before Judge B. B. Park late Saturday afternoon and sentenced to a term of one year in the reformatory at Green Bay. He was, nowever, placed upon probation. upon his promise of good behavior. Shertz is now in the county jail awaiting the decision of the state board of control, who it is expected whi find him employment.

Schertz said that he took the monev belonging to the company and disappeared while under the influence

Stevens Point Journal-L. E. Bud-serve ten days in the county jail. ile, the young man who recently defrauded several South side people by passing worthless checks, was taken before Judge B. .. Park on Saturday afternoon. Upon his plea of guilty he was sentenced to serve a term of one year in the reformatory at Green Bay. He said before sentence was pronounced that he had sumcient money coming from parties in Minneapolis to repay the amount be had obtained illegally.

Store and Warehouse burned.

MARSHFIELD:-The large general store and warehouse owned by Connor Lumber and Land company at Laona, Forrest county, was destroyed by fire Friday morning with week so agreeable for handling them a loss of \$50,000. The new hotel recently built by W. D. Connor, close by, was also damaged.

> Livestock Dies in Fire. BARABOO-Fire on Friday destroyed a barn belonging to Ber Ellis, with five horses, three cows, hay and grain.

REMINGTON.

A basket social will be held at the school house in district No. 2 on March 21st, given by Miss Hanson. All are cordially invited to attend. R. F. Hass our town chairman was a business visitor at Grand Rap-

ids, Marshfield and Nekoosa several days last week. Miss Kate Daniels of Babcock,

Miss Etta Daniels of Cranmoor were home visitors over Sunday. C. S. Lowe made a business trip

to Dexterville on Sunday. Mrs. Alvin Caylor of Tomah visited the parental home here. The Catholic ladies of Babcock will

hold a fair at Babcock on Election Day on April 7th. Dinner will be served at the old hotel. All are in-Mrs. Taylor of Big Flats who has vited to attend. Services were held by the Lutherans at the school on Saturday, Mar.

> iels were confirmed according to the Chas. Sanger attended the wed-

> Nekoosa to a young man from Rothschild, Wis. last week. Mrs. Anna Cummings is still in

Miss Meta Hass spent a couple of days last week at her mother's home. Chas, Miller and Robert Sanger of Grand Rapids were visitors at

Miss Lena Rutz who has been liv-

rick Hass of Rudolph all attended John Sweat and Pat Peterson have the funeral of Mr. Conrad Myers of Have been very busy this week. They | Myers and family were old residents | Mr. Ben Wheeler for several Center some years ago. Mr. Myers-Miss Alice Casey visited her par-

There are lots of new settlers com-Our town treasurer Joe Corbin has ing in here from other states and as it will help to build up our town,

There is much talk of the build-Clip out this advertisement and ing of a potato house at Babcock. mail it to the undersigned with 25 | This would be a great advantage to cents and they will credit you for the farmers and would also induce ten weeks introductory trial subscrip- them to raise more potatoes if they

Mrs. Carl Kottkee is in very poor

Worth Knowing.

The gold beaters of Berlin, at the of ten common book leaves,

(Contributed.) There lies upon the other side of the wide Atlantic a beautiful island famous in story and in song. It has greatness. Its brave and generous sons have fought successfully in all. mor it has no equal. While it's harpsweet but melancholy pathos. Ireland's destiny is in your hands, oh Irishmen of Ireland and America.

God has done everything for Ire-

land, while we, her children have

A Tribute to Ireland.

done nothing at all for her. Princes and politicians fix the limits of continental states, but God line with his own finger. He has office. girt her round about with the sea and has stamped her with the national seal of nationality. He has blessed her with a genial climate. He has eniched her with a fertile soil. Surely if God ever loved one country more than any other that country is Ireland. He has given her rivers, water powers sufficient to work all the factories in the world, and he has in dented her coasts with bays and harbors enough to give shelter to all the commercial navies of the world. 'He has not done these things un-

God has done even more than all this for Ireland. He has set her in countries of Europe and has designated her to be, from her position, the connecting link between the two worlds. This clearly is Ireland's destiny-nature rises up and det clares it. England herself perceives Ireland's natural superiority. Ah, to none are these things so clear as to the Irishmen of Ireland and America. But before this can be realized

Ireland must first be made indepen-

to" every other people.

dent. This is an absolute condition. Had Deer Out of Season. Fred King of Pitstville paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice Brown's court on Friday, the charge against him being that he had the carcass. of a deer in his possession out of season. Venison is apt to come high at this time of the year, and it is just as well to confine yourself to something more common if you want to

Ten Days in Jail.

Frank Bourgard was up before Justice Brown on Friday on a charge of using abusive language, the complaining witness being Benny McIn- | Friday evening, March 20, A fine tyre. The defendant plead guilty supper will be served. to the charge and was sentenced to

Business Before Space Filling. It begins to look to a man up a tree pretty much as though the trouble at Marshfield had simmered down

to newspaper talk as a space filler. en prolific in statesmen warriors and this, if effective at all, is doing and poets. It has given to the world no perceptible good and causing conmore than its share of genius and of siderable of mischlef within the con- eral towns, villages and election prefines of the city. Blatant newspaper service, especi-

battles but its own. In wit and hu- ally when continued to the point of said month, the following officers are exasperation, never did prove of a- to be elected: like, its history moves to tears by its vail. The average reader will honor the newspaper bold enough to take a stand and stick to it, but tires of the policy of riding a free horse to death. in January, 1915. Had the scramble for petty re-

cognition at Marshfield played even.

involved, and, as it is, undue exag- Waupaca, Waush and Wood, to has traced Ireland's beautiful out- maintained in the district attorney's pircs the first Monday in January Attorney Briere has made an adstances has saved the county much (SEAL). Capitol in the City of Madi-

mirable officer and in numerous in. expense by his forethought and his insight into conditions and affairs, Just now, emerging from a difficult proposition, he rises clear headed, cool and calculating. With reference to the Sunday closing of Marshfield saloons he has saved the county a considerable sum. Marshfield sa-/ trict. loons will be closed Sundays without a cent of expense or starting a suit.

If Marshfield will not recognize election. such generalship. Wood county, on j the whole, will, and the information comes as a glad relief that there is the ocean distinct from all the other one officer of the state who is hackaway at the expense account .--- Pittsville Record.

PLEASANT HILL.

John Horn, Sr., is on the mend and will soon be able to be out again, Mrs. Ada Fox is on the sick list. P. H. Likes went to Waukesha

Alf. Alms was a business caller at Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Alvin Whitrock of Grand Rapids was seen on our streets Sunday. He floral offerings. called at the John Bucknell home.

Martin Whitrock was a Grand Raplds caller last week. Will Strope sawed wood for W.

Zuelke Saturday. Henry Gachnang returned last week from Baraboo, where he has spent the winter. John Gachnang is having a well

Mrs. Andrews of Marshfield is visting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrews. John Dawson of Pittsville attend-

ed church here Sunday. Come again A social will be given at the church

Mrs. Dyer slipped on a plece of

daughter came home Saturday to care for her mother. Fred Fox went to Vesper Saturday The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ada

ice and sprained her ankle. Her

Fox Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Hansen is visiting re-

-Have customers for partially improved farms, cut over lands, and small timber tracts. Bargains only, write Hardy & Ryan, Waukesha, NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND COUN-TY BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION. State of Wisconsin, Department

of State-ss NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election, to be held in the sav-A. D. 1914, being the seventh day of

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME! COURT to succeed James C. Kerwin. whose term expires the first Monday old.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, comthe county, ere this, would have been prised of the courties of Portage geration has been given the policy succeed B. B. Park, whose to me can

> Given under my hand) and official seal at the son this 12th day of March, A. D. 1914.

J. S. DONALD, Secretary of State. A COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCA-TION consisting of five members for

And such other officers as are required by law to be elected at such

each county board of education dis-

and official seal at the Court House to the City of day, Grand Rapids, Wood Counthis 13th day of arch, A. D. 1914. F. H. EBERHAROT, County Clerk of Wood County.

Card of Thanks. to those kind neighbors and friends I wish to express my sincere thanks ling with relatives here. who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the family to the place known as the sickness and after the death of my Hans Peterson place until he gets his wife. Also for the many beautiful new home built.



Death of Mrs. Brehm

Mrs. Louise Brehm, wife of Edw. Brehm, died at her home on the west side on Wednesday, March 11th, after an illness of about a week death being the result of blood poisoning.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Louise Schultz, was a daughter of cincts on the first Tuesday of April, Mr. and Mrs. Freq Schultz of the town of Sigel, where she was born and raised. She was married to Mr. Brehm five years ago and besides her husband, leaves three children, the youngest being a baby three weeks

The funeral was held on Saturday from the Lutheran church in Sigel. the services being conducted by Rev. Geiselman of that church.

-Once smoked, always liked. Lucky Sam, SARATOGA.

(Too Late for Last Week.) James Johnson departed for Canida Monday after spending the winter with his parents here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson, March 8, a son.

A number of neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson, Feb. 26, the occasion being their first wedding anniversary. Lawrence Nelson, who has been

spending two weeks at the home of his Aunt Mrs. M. P. Johnson departed for his home in Eau Claire Mon-The Ladies Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Axel Peterson on Thursday, afternoon, arch 19. A large number of friends gave Miss Ella Rasmussen surprise, on

Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Bertha Dahl of Kilbournly arrived here Thursday and is visit-Knute Knuteson has moved his

Geo. Peterson had one of his hors-

"Truth makes an excellent corner- they had to meet a postage bill of stone for a newspaper which seeks permanency and popularity. No public man has ever yet been destroyed

by the purely malicious lying of a newspaper. No newspaper was ever built up by the gratification of the malice of its editor in the matter of lying. The experience of many editors in the campaign of 1912, who tried to divide the Deomcratic party by abuse of Joseph E. Davies, John Aylward and other eminent Democrats in charge of Hon. Woodrow service rendered? Could not those

Wilson's campaign in Wisconsin, young men, with their ability, carn ought to teach them that the inven- more by staying in their offices than tion of falsehoods and lying by they will receive as government serinuendo as a means of working per-, vants? Do you not think that it was sonal injury, produce very poor re- their love for the great Democratic turns on the capital invested. The leader and the principles that he methods used in the Presidential stands for that encouraged them in campaign by a Tory press to dis- carrying on the good work? We can

credit these men, will be used in the speak freely on these matters becoming campaign and with greater cause we are not seeking office nor effort to divide the Democratic party is there any office we want. It is and the Democratic press of the

"The Presidential campaign that ington and hear our Republican Joseph E. Davies and John Aylward friends tell us he is the best president conducted in Wisconsin was a most memorable one. The way they succeeded in view of the fight made against them is most remarkable Judge Harmon came into the field early backed with plenty of money and supported by some of the best Democratic politicians in the state. In less than thirty days the Judge ordered his headquarters in the Washington block in Madison closed. Later came Speaker Clark, with plenty of money and a following that was not to be despised. They placed Vincent Lapinsky. a ticket in every congressional district in the state. Then began h battle royal. Joseph E. Davies, John Aylward and a few men hired some rooms and went to work. They had

three thousand dollars and they gave their personal notes to get the money. John Aylward and Joseph E. Davies never saw their places of business from the time the campaign started until closed. And as a reward for that service rendered in the election of the greatest president the country has had in years, John Aylward drew the United States District Attorneyship and Joseph E. Davies was made commissioner of corporations. Is the reward adequate to the

ADVERTISED MAIL. List of mail advertised at Grand Rapids, Wis., March 17, 1914.

in years."-Chippewa Falls Indepen-

glory enough for us to see a Demo-

crat in the White House at Wash-

Ladies: Manie Johnson, Miss Els'e Schmei

Gentlemen: Mr. N. F. Albee, Chas, Grimm Charles Hemmeny, Mr. Arthur Kurth.

ROBT. NAS., P. nicky Sam is a good eigar with a long Wier. It's only a nickel, and



no money. We remember one time has lots of the ten centers beaten,

throw out during a storm and hold fast. To keep from drifting get an anchor, one which will hold during any kind of a blow or One really good anchor is to trade with a firm like this. We

will be the holding ground and Confidence will be your anchor. When we abuse this confidence of yours, quit us; until then anchor here and hold fast. We are receiving a car of new stuff every day (sometimes

Ben-the-Booster, with KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

more) to supply the demand for "That Good Lumber."

We Show Here a Few of The Many New Stylecraft Ladies' and Children's Coats and





Assortments Are Larger Than Ever and Prices that will show you a handsome saving. Our \$10.00 and \$12.50 coats compare favorably with most \$15 and \$17.50 garments. We also have a large line from \$7.50 up to \$25.00. The popular materials are Eponges, Ratines, Moire Silk, Bengaline Wool and Silk, Fancy Weaves, Checks, Etc.

Sample Dresses in Wool and Silk, Mixed Crepe, Ratine and Serges. These sample dresses, no two alike were bought at a discount enabling us to sell them at wholesale prices.

New White Confirmation and Graduating Dresses from \$2.75 to \$12.50.

We are showing new plaid Skirts, Petticoats and Waists, Burson Hose, seconds, while they last a few dozen still in stock to go at 16c per pair.

It means economy for you, to give us a look before buying elsewhere. W. C. WEISEL



Loss of Appetite Loss of appetito is the first signal of disorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbances in the stometh. The stomach fails to do the work required, the suppetite is gone, and the body suffers, Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and

POR THE PUBLIC HEALTH

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is made expecially to assist the stometr to digest food, and gromote a healthy appetite This romedy is sold on our positive guarantee, and we kindly ask you to give it a trial

It is a Genuine Tonic

Kellner Coal Co. Coal and Wood

Don't Forget when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305



Stains and varnishes with one sweep of the brush. You can apply it yourself and get fine results, It will beautify your home. Carpenter-Morton Co. . Boston, Mass. FLY SWATTER FREE

With a purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain, 25 cent size or larger, from dealer named below, this ad clipped and signed by him is good for one Fly Swatter, free, by mailing direct to the manufacturers.

FOR SALE BY WEST SIDE PAINT STORE

John L. Nash is a candidate for Alderman in the Third ward.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Chief of Police Gibson has been confined to his home with a bad coid. I. Baruch has been confined to ils home for some time past by

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Franmoor were in the city on Thursday on business.

& Hill Co. store.

spend several days on business.

James H. Normington of Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell of

Trout Lake arrived in the city on

Mr. and Mrs. August Henke of

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corriveau of

Chas. Kellogg, J. Carrigan and

Sam Church were in Oshkosh on Fri-

day and Saturday to attend the Elk's

bowling tournament and inspect the

Adam Paulus, of Marshfield spent

The ice in the Wisconsin river op-

posite this city below the dam has

same as in summer. Above the dam,

however, it is apparently as solid as

Mrs. Beulah Biron Heminway of

Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in

the city last week to visit for a time

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P.

Witten Mrs. Heminway formerly

made her home in Grand Rapids and

Ed. Kampe has rented the B./Metz-

opened therein a general repair shop

where he will handle automobile

work and all kinds of gasoline en-

Monuay and Tuesday in the city,

share of the work.

friends.

in the city shopping.

days the past week.

new Elk club house.

office with a pleasant call.

C. A. and John Normington for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Springberg of visiting with her parents, Mr. and Babcock were business visitors in Mrs. Chas. Kellogg. the city on Saturday.

E. A. Hannon of Waupaca came B. Clinton of Cranmoor were in the over to spend Sunday with his family city shopping on Friday. whi are visiting at the Chas. Kellogg

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returne on Mon- visitor in the city on Friday. day from Green Bay where she has been to attend the funeral of a rela-

Miss Mary McCamley returned on Monday from an exténded visit at the Sheve Slattery home in Sturgeon

Simon Worlund, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Sowatske and Jacob Friday and son Julius vis-Ited over Sunday at the August Fri-

Mayor Jos. Cohen departed Sunday for Chicago and Milwaukee where he will spend several days purchasing

goods for his store. Mesdames J. R. Ragan and Bat O'Day departed on Monday evening For fot Springs, Ark., where they will spend some time taking treat-

R. Messmer, the Milwaukee architect who is engaged in drawing the plans for the new Elk home was in the city on Monday conferring with

Supervisor Jos. Seldl of Pittsville was in the city on Friday on business in connection with the county poor farm. Mr. Seidl is a member of the i

F. J. Wood came home from Chiago, last week and has since been enjoying pretty good health with every indication of a gradual and

farmers of the town of Rudolph callpd at this office on Monday to advance his subscription to The Tribune for another year.

Miss Loretta Noltner, stenographstill has many friends here who are or at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. who has been off duty the past month | pleased to welcome her back. Non account of neuralgia is getting

The plant of the Badger Box & Lumber company is closed flown for a few days while an inventory is being taken, after which there will be a reorganization of the company and the plant will be started up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reusch of Altdorf were in the city on Monday visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Fred LaBrot and doing some shopping. Mr. Rousch has been on the sick ilst the past winter, and this was his first visit to the city since last fall.

Chas. Schmirler, who has had charge of the Johnson & Hill Co. shoe department for the past year resigned his position on Saturday to accept a similar position in the northern part of the state. Mr. Schmirler was a first class man in his line and made many friends while in our city.

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong has returned from Necedah where she had been to where he had been doing some log- sin, the natural fertility of the soil, attend the funeral of Grover C. ging for Frank Hiles of Dexterville, mild winters and other things ena-Armstrong, a popular young man of who was operating a couple of camps bling the people to take life easier that city who died at West Salem, up there. He says that they had a- than they do here, and to care less Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. bout two months of fine sleighing about the future, and consequently and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, pioneer there, Some fifteen inches of snow, make less provision for it. Mr. Kelresidents of Necedah and was 29 and were able to carry on the log- logg reports himself and family as ging operations in good shape.

F. G. Gilkey is a candidate for Matt Schiltz, of the town of Ruthe office of Supervisor in the Third T. P. Peerenboom was confined to hold an auction at his farm on Thurs- in terror of his life. Driven out by line by the person whose name fol-Thos. Mullen has been seriously

Il the past two weeks with tonsilitis According to some of our old residents, we should have a mighty cold Leo Barrett has accepted the position as floorwalker in the Johnson and disagreeable April and May, owing to the fact that we have had such a mild and pleasant winter. Well, Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca is we have had the winter, anyway, which is something. Sometimes we have a mighty cold winter, and then Mesdames A. E. Bennett and P have a disagreeable spring on top of it. So we are a little aheau anyway

you can fix it. Editor Adolph Pankow of the An insurance inspector who wisited Marshfield Democrat was a business Nekoosa last Friday looke over the new highschool in that village and Fred Duncan departed on Sunday made the statement that the new. evening for Chicago where he will building was the best he had seen in the state without any exception. It

must be a source of great satisfac-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Panter of tion to the residents of Nekoosa to Wautoma have been visiting with reknow that their efforts and money letives and friends in the city the past have been productive of such good results, and it is a condition of affairs that any town might be proud of. field is visiting with his sons, Messrs. The Tribune extends congratulations.

Captain Harry Johnson, who has been spending the past winter with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Johnson left on Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay, Saturday for a week's visit with his old home, where he expects to spend the summer. Capt. Johnson She received a letter from Norwalk, is an old sailor man, having sailed Wis., telling of his whereabouts. Miss on the ocean and later had charge Butterfield has not seen her father in the town of Sigel were pleasant callers at this office on Friday while of sail craft on Lake Michigan for seventeen years. many years. He retired from active service several years ago, however, Green Bay were guests at the home and has since been making his home of Mrs. G. A. Corriveau several with his children.

burg and wife will be pleased to learn that they are apt to become residents of our city again. ... understand that Dr. Kickbush who is at present employed as government meat Inspector at the Reiland Pack-Wednesday in the city, being one of | ing plant, has asked for a transfer, the witnesses in the Carl case. While and Mr. Lindburg has made an apbeen working for the government prosecute him. at Washington in the B. A. I. Depart-

all gone out, and appears much the George Moulton, the well known cago to reside where he was offered a statement on its success. a good position, but after going over the proposition he decided that Grand Rapids and his friends looked better to him. Mr. Moulton is a first class workman in his line and his many filed articles of incorporation with fore the day fixed for said hearing. friends will be pleased to learn that the secretary of state Wednesday ger shop on Baker street and has be has decided to remain here.

The Sherman Kelly stock company finished its week's engagement at the gine repairing. Mr. Kampe has had opera house on Sunday evening. The considerable experience along these company was a good one, and it played to some of the largest houses

lines and will no doubt land his that have ever been seen in this city, it being necessary on several occas-Henry Ebbe, one of the members ions to turn away a large number of of the highway commission from people who could not secure seats. Marshileld was unable to attend the The company put on a better grade meeting held in this city yesterday of plays than is customary with the owing to sickness. Mr. Ebbe was average stock company, and the pubprostrated with an attack of typhoid lic seemed to appreciate the fact. and was just getting around again when he had a relapse, and has been.

In a letter received from Edgar Kellogg, who is now located at Ironconfined to the house for the past ton, Missouri, that gentleman states that spring has made its appearance Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville spent down in that country, and that the days are becoming quite hot there. being one of the members of the According to Mr. Kellogg's descrip-Wood County State Aid Highway tion of conditions down in that councommittee, who met in this city yes. terday. Mr. Brown states that he try, things are decidedly different just returned from Forest county there from what they are in Wisconbeing well.

A traveler who believed himself to dolph was a pleasant caller at this be sole survivor of a shipwreck upon office on Friday. Mr. Schiltz will a canibal island, hid for three days day, March 26. Mr. Schiltz expects hunger he discovered a thin whisp lows the advertisement: to leave for Pennsylvania where he of smoke rising from a clump of will spend a year for the benefit of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it.

Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice say: "Why in hell did you rummey?" He dropped on his knees and devoutly raised his hands. cried "Thank God they are Chris-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

APPLETON-Although it has been n operation only since the first of the year, one patient has been turned away from the county tuberculosis sanitorium cured.

Berlin Man Kills Self.

BERLIN-Herman Stater 60 years old, a member of the firm of Stater & Kells, manufacturers of leather novelties in this city, committed suicide in his office on Tuesday by taking

Search for Father Ends. LA CROSSE-Miss Nona Butter field's search for her father is ended. Rapids.

Nose Bleeds Five Days. LA CROSSE-Suffering with nosebleed, Mrs. F. J. Brown was brought The many friends of O. E. Lind- to the hospital here, where-despite all the efforts of physicians, her nose continued to bleed for five days, when it suddenly stopped.

Can Not Get Requisition.

MADISON-A wife whose husband here Mr. Paulus favored the Tribune plication to again be transferred here. | cure a requisition to get her nus-Since leaving here Mr. Lindburg has band into this state that she may

> want Eugenic Facts. MADISON-The Wisconsin eugenic plasterer and mason has purchased law has secured almost internationa lot of Ed. Dahlice on 10th St. and al attention. The secretary of state will commence the erection of a home received a request from Dr. Robert in a few weeks. Mr. Moulton had Reid Rentoul, Liverpool, Eng., Britmade up his mind on going to Chi- ish authority on eugenics, asking for

Canning Company Files. MADISON-The Sugar River Canning company, a \$100,000 concern, morning. The company is located at

Baby's Burns Are Fatal. NEENAH-The 3 year old daughter of James Heneberry of this city dled from burns received by falling into a pail of boiling water.

Start Work on Hospital-WAUSAU-Work in the addition of the hospital for the criminal insane at Wausau will be started with. in a week. The structure will cost

Meanest Man Gets Year. EAU CLAIRE-Hal J. Lant, "the neanest man in Eau Claire." was sentenced to one year at Waupun by Judge Wickham. Lant was charged with striking his wife, who was holding her 3 months old infant in her arms. Mrs. Lant's nose was broken

New Machine Burns Man. GREEN BAY-Ernest Naderson, Depere, was painfully injured while trying out a new moving picture machine at the new Van Susteren opera house in Depere. He was badly burned about the face, and it is feared his eyesight has been impaired.

Trading Stamps Are Banned. GREEN BAY-At a meeting of the etail grocers and butchers of the city It was decided to put the trading

stamp under the ban.

Takes Office in April. JANESVILLE-J. J. Cunningham, new democratic postmaster for Janesville who succeeds Charles Valentine, takes office on April 1, his appoint. ment having been confirmed by the United States senate.

Loses Legs Under Train. LA CROSSE-Herman Abrendta, a freman on the Milwaukee road, suffered the loss of both his legs when he was thrown under an engine at North McGregor. Ahrendt was on top of the engine taking coal when the train

Plan Triple Event. LA CROSSE-Committees bave been appointed by the board of trade for a joint home coming, Fourth of July. The celebration to be held here the first week in July.

Names Richland Center Man. MADISON-State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery on Thursday appointed Chauncey Beckwith of Richland Center as cheese factory and dairy and food inspector at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Racine Wants Policewomen. RACINE—Chief of Police H. C Baker has asked the police commission to appoint a woman officer to look after juvenile offenders.

Teach Safety by Films. SUPERIOR-"Safety first" will be exemplified by a motion picture under auspices of the state industrial commission and local employers.

A Change. Before I wed that gal of mine, There used to be a dandy sign Upon the doormat at her home, When thitherward I'd fondly roam, It always stared me in the face Whenever I called at her place. Yes, in those days before we wed The sign upon the doormat read-"WELCOME."

But things are different nowadays, They're different in many ways, We're married and when now I roam With weary legs into my home Another motto greets my eyes, But causes me no great surprise; Another doormat is in place, And this now stares me in the face: WIPE YOUR FEET."

—There is no better line of Boy's Misses' and Children's shoes than the Bunker Hill line. Reasonable prices. Sold by I. Zimmerman.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS The following advertisements are paid for at the rate of 5 cents per Candidate For Justice of Peace.

Due to the fact that many voters have asked me to be a candidate; I have, after quetand careful considera-tion decided to yun for the office of Justice of the Peace. I humbly ask for your full support. Edward N. Pomainville, 324 3rd St.

Notice to Voters. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the will of the voters of Grand Rapids at the coming spring election. Burton L. Brown.

To the electors of the 3rd ward: "If a majority of of you desire that I continue to serve as Supervisor on the County Board, for another year. I am willing. If elected my fight will be for economy, lower taxes and progress along conservative lines. Geo.

. Williams.

side shoe man.

For Supervisor.

Notice to Voters. —I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of the Seventil ward City of Grand Candidate for Treasurer.

—I hereby appoince myself a candidate for re-election to the office of city treasurer. Joe Their. -There is no better line of shoes for good we than the Bunker Hill line sold by I. Zimmerman, the west

March 18 Notice of Application For Final Settlement Wood ounty Court-In Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of John Mur-On reading and filing the application of Fannie Murgatroyd, administratrix representing among other things that she ms fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for administration, and that the residue of sons as are by law entitled to the same: IT IS ORDERED. That said application be heard before this court, at a regular AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining

the residue of sald estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive newspaper published in said county, be-Dated this 20th day of February 1914.

By the Court,

W. J. CONWAY, ounty Judge. Goggins & Brazeau, Attorneys.



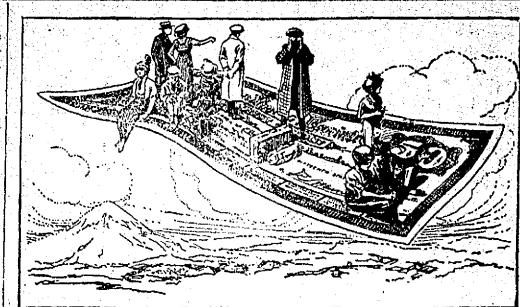
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is entirely is matter of care and the use of high class totlet goods. A clear complexion is within the reach of every woman who observes this rule. Our toilet goods are the kind used by women of refinement and taste. Their wiscom is shown in their looks.

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You can pay your hotel bills with them; buy railway and steamship as the safest kind of "travel money;" your counter-signature identifies you. I "A.B.A." Cheques supply the argent need for an International Currency. They are the only travelers, cheques accepted, under the law, for U.S. Customs duties. Call or write for booklet.

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THE "TRAVELER'S" LINE

All forms of Life and Endowment Policies. Ordinary Life:—For the Business Man, who has opportunities to use his money to good advantage and desires the greatest amount of Real Protection at the Lowest Pos-

Limited Payment:—In 10, 15 & 20 Payment Life forms, for the one who should pay for his protection for Life during the period of his greatest earning capacity.

Endowment Contracts:—As an incentive to save and a purpose to save for; providing a Sinking Fund for the Impairment of Efficiency and combining the protection feature. Special: - Continuous Installment Income Policies, providing for the payment to the beneficiary of a stated sum each month or each year for at least Twenty Years but to Continue as long as the beneficiary may live.

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Lewis Ocain, Dist. Agt.

Room 2, Wood County Natl. Bank Bldg.

They Are Watching

Every young man in this town is being watched by business men. They have good jobs awaiting for the right kind of men.

They may not tell you so, but they are watching to see if you are the man you want. They watch if you pay your bills promptly. If you are careful about meeting your obligations, if you are competent, trustworthy and have a bank account. Why a bank account? Because it shows that you are saving. Nobody-wants to give a spend-thrift a position of trust. We invite young men to become depositors.

You can start a savings account here with one dollar

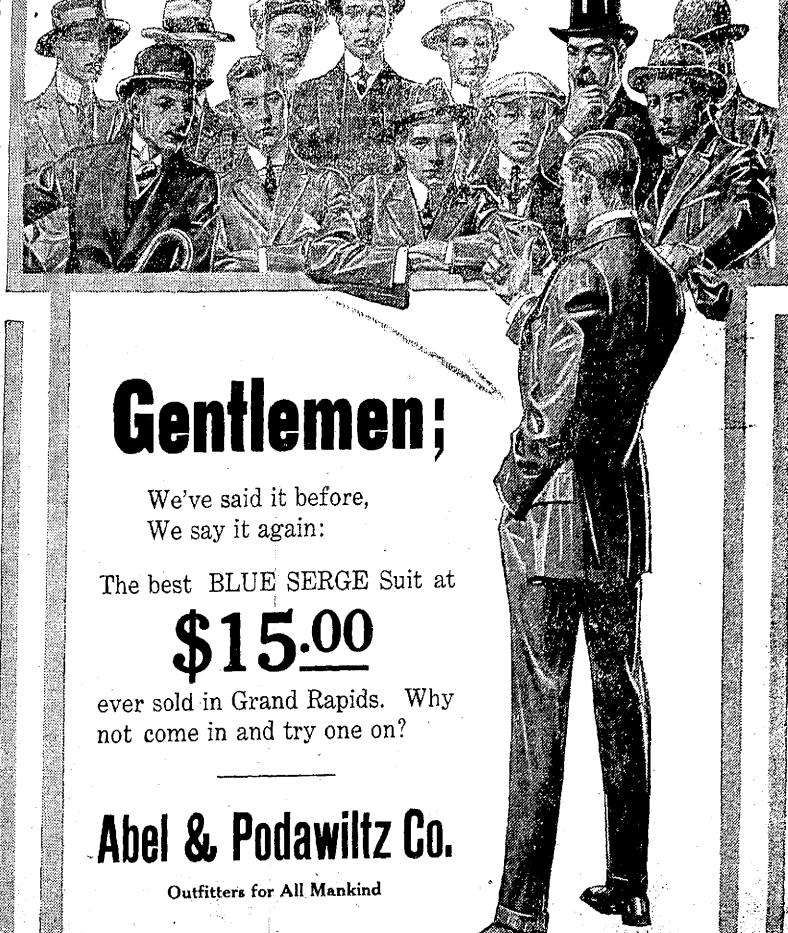
We pay 3 per cent. on Savings. Begin today. All Business Confidential.

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

City and County Depository.

"Watch Us Grow"



SELLING OUT!

We have leased our building for a term of five years and must vacate by April 15th. Therefore we are going to have the biggest Closing Out Sale ever held in the city. Commencing

Saturday, March 21st

we will sell out our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Ladies' and Children's Shoes. The stock is new, having been purchased less than a year ago. Doors will be closed until Saturday, March 21st.

Watch for our handbills and our windows for the remarkable prices we are going to give you. Store will be open every evening during sale.

The white corner across from the Wood County National Bank.

LEADER CLOTHING STORE

"Our Town, One for All and All for

"Because this is where I make money and this is the place to spend it. Because my interests are here.

Because I believe in transacting business with friends. Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good

enough to buy in. Because I want to see the goods. Because'I want to get what I pay for. Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and works for the welfare of the city.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods. Because I sell what I produce here

at home Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city and county taxes. Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my

lodge and my home. Here is where I live and here is where I buy,"

Phone 416

Residence 54



FAIR AS A FLOWER

in their graceful beauty is not too Their altractiveness is beyond question, their convenience plainly apparent. It is faolish to think that only ugly fixtures can be effective. Come here and we will prove that our fixtures are even better light givers than the old kind.

Staub's Electric Shop

127 First St. N. - East Side

Certifiates of Deposit

A Sound Investment

The certificates we issue are an ideal form of investment for your

They are absolutely safe and always worth par. They earn 3 per cent interest, payable every six aing foot, making a total expenditure of months.

money would not be lost. It would still be in the bank, and still be YOUR money.

We Issue these certificates in any amount, small or large.

First National Bank,

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ment is to be paid for at 10c

per inch for each of its ap-

pearance, by Henry S. Wag-

Announcement

Notice is hereby given that

I will be a candidate for the

ASSESSOR

at the coming Spring Elde-

tion subject to the will of the

people. If nominated and

elected I will serve the peo-

ple of Grand Rapids efficient-

Yours respectfully,

Henry S. Wagner.

ly and equitably.

office of

ner, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The following advertise-

Grand Rapids, Wis. "Oldest bank in Central Wisconsin."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, March 3, 1914. Council met in regular session. Mayor

Cohen presiding. Bumberg, Gantke, Aldermen present: McCurthy, Edw. P., Culkins, McCurthy, E. T., Getziaff, Plenke, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Wittrock, Damon, Tomsyck, Dinneboese, Aldermen absent: Ketchum and Preb-

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dis-Moved and seconded that the vote main is laid on two sides of a lot therebe a reduction of one-third off the longest. side" was carried at the last meeting of the council be reconsidered:

Motion carried by unanimous vote the. deck galling the roll. Moved and seconded that where a water main is laid on two sides of a lot and the said lot owner has previously paid his frontage tax for water multi on one side,

that there be a reduction of one-third off

the longest side. Motion earried by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll. The following resolution was presented and adopted by unanimous vote, the clerk

Resolution WHEREAS, The Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, pursuant to Instruction of the Common Council did recelve, open and read sealed bids for the sale of the bond Issues created by Ordinances number 182 and 183 respectively, at a meeting duly called for that purpose, on December 8th, 1913, and

WHEREAS E. H. Rollins & Sons, was the highest bidder, whose bid in words and figures, read as follows, to-wit: "Chleago, December 6, 1913. M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, The Honorable Board of Public Works, Library Building, City of Grand Rupids,

For the legally Issued and properly executed \$30,000 Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, being \$10,000 .- Water Works

Bonds, dated December 15, 1912, maturing sertally \$1,000 on December 15, in each of F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. repairs..... the years 1914 to 1923, inclusive, without option for prior payment, and \$20,000 .- Street Improvement Bonds, dat

ed October 1, 1913, maturing serially \$2,000. on October 1, in each of the years 1915 to 1924, Inclusive, without option for prior

Both Issues bearing interest at the rate of five per centum per annum, payable soul-nunually, both principal and interest payable at the City Treasurer's Office in leand Brolds Wisconsin, in Milwankee. Chleago, or New York exchange, free of eost to the holder, denomination \$1,000; WE WILL PAY YOU PAR AND ACCRU ED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY OF SAID BONDS TO US IN CHICAGO and in addition thereto a premium of \$426 -and we will also furnish the necessary Blank Bonds, Free of cost to your City said bonds to constitute a direct obligation of your entire City, in the opinior of our afformer. We enclose herewith our certified check

olly notice of sule. This bid is made with the understanding that your City will furnish us, free of cost, with Mr. Charles B. Wood's unqualified final opinion approving the legality of Wood & Oakley, exam, of bonds both of these issues, prior to delivery of H. Channon Co. dolly's..... said bonds to us. We are also to be fur- H. Niedecken Co., election sup..... nished with a complete copy of the transcript of groccedings evidencing the legality satisfactorily to our attorney, Mr. Char-

In case the bonds are not awarded to us, or in case Mr. Wood's approving opinlon cannot be secured, the above mentioned check is to be returned to us at once. Kindly wire us if our hid is accepted and in any event, please send us a Complete List of the bids and bidders, and ad-

tse us to whom the bonds are awarded. Respectfully submitted. E. H. Rollins & Sons. W ST. K. Enclosure."

WHEREAS, Sald Board of Public Works, y motion, duly made, seconded and earded, sold each of sald hond issues, to E. I. Itollins & Sons, on the terms and for NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED, By the Common Council of this City, hat the action of said Roard of Public Works, be, and the same hereby is, in all respects, confirmed and approved, and that said bond issues be said to said E L Rollins & Sons, accordingly. County, Wisconsin, this Brd day of March, Passed, approved and adopted by the

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wood 'ommon Council of the City of Grand Raplits, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1914. M. G. GORDON, City Clerk. The following resolution was presented and adopted by unantmous vote the elerk

WHEREAS, The Board of Public Works. at a meeting held in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on February 26th, 1914, by motion duly made, econded and carried, it was ordered that Mayor J. A. Cohen, of said City, be instructed to purchase two wagon lanterns ane hose nozzle, and one thousand feet of of sold City, and WITEREAS, Pursuant to said order and instructions of the said Board of Public Works, Mayor J A Cohen purchased two wagon lanterns, one hose nozzle, and one

housand feet of bose, from the Gutta Perein Mig. Co., of Chleago, Illinois, and WHEREAS, Said Mayor J. A. Cohen having paid for said one thousand feet of are hose at the rate of 031/4 cents per run-

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED If a certificate is lost or stolen the By the Common Council of said City, that the action of said Board of Public Works. and the purchase of the above named articles, be and the same hereby are, in all respects, confirmed and approved, and that sald Mayor J. A. Cohen, be reimbursed the amount paid for the one thousand feet of hose, so purchased, to-wit; the sum of

Dated at the City of Grand Rapids, Wood ounty. Wisconsin, this 3rd day of March, D. 1914. J. A. Cohen, J. J. Jeffrey, Edw. F. Me Carthy, Christ Getzlaff.

Passed, approved and adopted by common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, this 3rd day of March A. D. 1914.

M. G. GORDON, City Clerk. The Board of Public Works reported that at their meeting Feb. 28th, 1914, they denied the bill of E. L. Stelb, for a reduction on front water assessment, for Ave. was not assessed to abutting property; also that the land owned by the city being part of the water for purchased from D. Witter and being lot 3, SW SW 17-22.6, Philleo's Pint, was rented to Lige Patrick for the sum of \$11.00 for one year; also, that the fract of land not used by the city known as the McLaughlin water lot was rented to August Miller Sr. for the sum of \$20.00 for one year On motion the actions of the Board of

The sewer committee made a report and on motion the same was rereferred to them health producer. There is nothing of a colerie of state university spellto report on at the next regular meeting The committee with the Mayor that was i appointed to investigate the books of the condition. Where charcoal is used I Grand Rapids Electric Co. made the fol-

mous vote, the clerk calling the roll.

owing report. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids; appointed to investigate the books of the their statement of the condition of the company for the year ending December

We find that the total revenue from service for the year was \$32086.27; that the fowls. total amount pald for current was \$11,038,-59; that the capital stock outstanding is \$18.840.00; that the net gain for the year was \$4212.57 or twenty-one per cent on the empital stock; that the total amount paid in discounts to customers for cash !

during the year was \$7,476.75; that the City The jury found the charge proved, pair for ogniting and pumping during the and in passing the sentence the judge year approximately \$7,000 or a little more than one-fifth the total revenue of the plant | said, "Ye're not only guilty, but ye that the physical valuation of the plant as comes here and tell lies, saying ye're five hundred a year to manage a ling the two farms and there was conshown by the statement of the company is \$57,847,14; that the physical valuation as fixed by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin is \$64,004.00 or \$6,158.86 more than trial was doubtless influenced by this the company's statement. We have planed hereto a statement of the company from which these figures are Respectfully submitted. Frank W. Calkins, Frank Damon, H. F. Gaulke, J. A. Cohen, Committee

On motion the report of the committee

appointed to report on sprinkling the

miftee to report at the next regular mee On motion the bill of Mrs J. Miller fo error on assessment on lots 7 and 8 lilk i. Wood's Addition was disallowed. On motion the petition of B. Melzger and others for an extension of 7th street north in a northeasterly direction to connect with Drake street, at the Junction of Milwankee Ave, (now known as 3rd street

north) with said Drake St. was referred to the street committee: There was a perition presented with 20 signers, praying your honorable body t reconsider its action at the Pebruary meet ing in adopting the report of the commit tee, recommending the removal of the which the motion "that where the water street light from the corner of 3rd Ave. North and Preemont streets to 4th Ave. North and Freemont Sts. Moved and seconded that the rote b

which the motion "accepting the repor of the committee on General Business" recommending that the light on 3rd Ave. be changed to 4th Ave and Preemont streets be reconsidered and leave the light where Motion carried by a vote of 10 for and

against On motion the application of C. F. Jones for a reasonable license for from three to six weeks to advertise and sell family remedies was laid on the table. Ordinance No. 184 being an ordinance was presented and adopted by a vote of id and none against The same may be seen in legal form.

ed to draw an ordinance amending ordinance No. 177. On motion the city attorney was in structed to draw an ordinance repealing

On motion the city attorney was instruct-

No. 177. On motion by ununimous vote the clerk eniling the roll the following bills were

allowed:

Wis. Val. Lender, printing...... 1. R. Electric Co. light...... 323.65 G. R. Electric Co. pumping Wm, Radloof, 7 days quar..... 12.25 John Cardon, 5 days quar...... Ernest Christofski 5 days quar.... Chas. Eberhardt 5 days quar Fred Flegel 4 days quar..... John Bruser 6 days quar...... Chumbers Hvery Johnson & Hill Co. Hdw. Etc Gny O. Babeock, error on tax roll. Natwick Electric Co lamps...... Griesbach & Kelp repairs......

McCamley & Pomainville, Hdw..... McCamley & Pomainville Hdw G. R. Foundry Co. rent park 11.85 Geo. P. Hambrecht, extra service ... J. A. Coben, expense Madison 12.00 Geo. T. Rowland & Sons poor orders Mrs. G. S. Beardsley poor orders.. Wm. Burchell drayage..... H. A. Benjamin, copying Douglass Hess, burying dog..... C. & N. W. Ry. Co. freight..... Jackan & Tomsyck poor orders Gottschulk & Anderson poor orders Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. cement and Bossert Bros. & Co. cont..... Iorn Nimptz excess front sewer

J. E. Farley, fittings.....

Western Union T. Co. telegram 1.03 your order for \$1,500 as required in | G. R. Schuman, expense Madison .. 14,75 Arthur M. Morgan, assistance in valuation of Electric light plant and testlmony before rate commission 140.70 Fairbanks, Morse & Co. senler's sup.

Labor, water works...... 200.50 Commercial Hotel keep of divers., 5.50 I. Nledecken Co. set of books ... 201.38 4. T. Rowland & Sons groceries... Eron, plumbing..... Trand Rapids Plumbing & Hig Co. nlumblug fred Pfelifer stamps..... McCamley & Pomainville Hdw.....

I. R. Foundry Co. Inbov Edward M. Coyle stationery I. Chambers livery..... The city treasurer's report for the nonth of February was presented, ordered filed and spread upon the minutes. Grand Rapids, Wis., March 3, 1914, To the Honorable Mayor and Commo

foundl of the City of Grand Rapids. Genelemen:-I herewith submit the re port of my office for the month of Febru Feb. 3, Bal. in bank......\$72970.20 Feb. 9, Rec'd, of Worzella & Son peddler's license Feb. 18, Rec'd. Co. Trens., state school apportlonment for the city of Grand Rupids eb. 18, Rec'd, of Wood Co. Tel. Co.

Feb. 28, Ree'd, of G. R. Schuman for rock \$3,00; old window 25c Taxes collected during Feb..... March 3, Rec'd. of Citizens' Natl. bank, Int. on deposits......

Orders puid by bunk..\$20697.69 Paid to Co. Treas State tax 25118,21

Water Tax. Report. Peb. 3, Bal. In bank\$ 11.7 Feb. 6, Rec'd, of City for Water

Water tax collected, during Feb.,, 1304,26 Orders paid by bank......\$3501.03 Respectfully submitted. Joe Wheir, City Treas.

March 3, Bal. in bank...... \$ 5.07 On motion council adjuorned. M. G. Gordon, Clerk, J. A. Cohen Mayor,

Charcoal for Poultry Health.

The larger per cent of our largest poultry raisers who have the greatest success with their fowls, both old and young, keep a constant supply of charcoal before their birds from the time they are hatched until they are disposed of. In my long experience in the poultry business I have found that charcoal is one of the greatest disinfectants I know of, writes A. E.

Vandevort in American Cultivator. I keep it before the fowls all the time and feed it in their mash mixtures and very seldom have an ailing fowl or chicken. Of course it is not uncommon for all poultry raisers to have fowls become suddenly ill and die without being a profound mystery to the owner. But, so far as

permitting contagious diseases, the use of charcoal will absolutely prevent any catastrophe of this kind. Of course it is expected that fowls are kept comfortable and in clean quarters. It could not be expected that charcoal will perform miracles. But where fowls have intelligent manthat can take its place when it comes chicken cholera if fed freely to the been passed upon by this commission. Gentlemen: -- Your committee that was breeders during the winter months. Its fate is sealed by the approval or and if the powdered charcoal is used disapproval of that body. to report as follows: That we went over in the mash mixture for the growing and examined the books and checked up chicks they will develop very rapidly. the size of the average grain of corn,

Caught Them Both Ways.

to the charge, pleaded "Not guilty."

The prisoner who followed next for | lished?

voice. "Oh, ye're guilty, are ye," said the judge, "and come here to brag about vote only for business men regardless streets was referred back to the same com- it, do ye?"

EXHILARATING FOR TAXPAYERS

(Appleton Post.) The average yearly cost of running the state government from 1898 to 1908 was \$5,263,695. In 1913 the cost reached the ex-

travagant sum of \$18,298,030. In 1913 an extra tax levy had to be made to wipe out the then existing deficit, after \$16,000,000 of the people's hard earned cash had been spent in lavish official management, or rather, mismanagement, by the progressive prodigals in command at Madison .

The beatific accomplishments of this aggregation since "getting the government back to the people" may perpetuate its power. WIII it?

If so, it will be on the theory that when the people have been robbed of all their possessions they will still worship these despoilers for the crumbs that fall from their table. Excuse this disgression. We will return to facts.

For the biennial period following. to defray the expenses of state government, the last legislature appropriated the staggering sum of \$36.-598,790.

This is nearly five times as much as was appropriated for the same purpose and the same extent of time, eleven years earlier when the guardian of "God's patient poor" with the southern border of the state. his party winged their way into pow-

And what an influx there has been to the ranks of Diety's destitute since that period.

Let it now be understood that the increase in the assessments of property has kept pace with the increase. of progressive expenditures. In 1900 the state assessment was: \$630,000,000.

In 1913 the state assessment was \$3,000.000.000.

And still, from the recent speeches of Gov. McGovern, the speed limit has not been reached by the progressive cormorants which, with beak and claw, are disemboweling every exchecquer in the state.

assessment is 47.7 per cent of the actual value of property. This is ten dreds of readers. per cent higher than the average for the United States.

The appropriations to meet state expense in Illinois are not quite equal to those of Wisconsin, while is two and one-half times greater out-of-door enjoyment. No better To do this an antigen and antibody

The per capita tax for defraying the cost of the state government in Illinois is \$3.75 while in Wisconsin it is 7.50.

And still Governor McGovern and that distinguished thirty-five years' muncher at the state's pie counter. the chairman of our odoriferous tax commission, vociferously proclaim that the people of Wisconsin should be proud of their high and ever increasing taxes when they take into account the amount and variety of progressivisms ladled out to them.

As well might it be insisted upon that a man who had been robbed should be proud of the high life and sumptuous dissipation his fortune afforded the foot-pads who held him up, of that a peacock, with a bare stump-tall should strut in its former glory at the sight of its plumage spread over the apparel of a society

During the time that the assessments and state expenditures have been increasing in Wisconsin by leaps and bounds, the population has increased only twelve and one-half per cent and the actual wealth of the state eighteen per cent.

This increase in taxation of over four hundred per cent should prompt every voter in the state to invest in new ax, and a grindstone to keep t on edge, and impatiently bide the time when he can get the necks of the whole gang of progressive vampires who commercially pauperized

the state. Just now the taxpayers everywhere in the state are struggling desperately to stand up under the burdens placed upon them under progressive rule, but it can be depended | Mr. Editors:on that they are making determined resolutions for the future. They intend to make those burdens lighter and they will, notwithstanding the, governor is moving up and down the

state telling the people that they should be proud of this profligacy. He also assures them that the axes will go on increasing regardless of what faction or party administers the affairs of the state gov-

ernment. The impudence with which he asserts that the demands of the people are wholly instrumental for the existing ruinous conditions is about as refreshing as a January blizzard in

The people have no more to do with legislation in Madison than the Hottentots have with the modern tango. And their representatives in the assembly and senate are a mere pac kof puppets who accept and pass all bills framed and recommended by all or any of the fifty odd commissions, since they have assumed to be the people to whom the progressives have returned the government. One of the fifty odd commissions vince. If the Officer detailed by the created by the progressive purists agement charcoal will be an auxil- is called the "Commission on Unilary that can be relied upon as a form State Laws." This is composed binders. It's the officious incubator to putting the hens in good laying of every law written into our state statutes. If a member draws a bill have never had bowel trouble in my its consideration by the legislature is chickens. It will help prevent little absolutely refused until after it has

They are the fellows who are garroting the state tax-payers out of his eighty acre farm at Lind Center to sister Hulda's wedding, which will The coarse ground charcoal, about \$36.598,790 annually, which Gov. McGovern declares the people should This price of \$125 per acre is in derstand they will depart for Monis the best grade to get for the older accept as divine recognition.

worthy of note?

Every one of them has been crato take another course, so he pleaded has become so inflated that he be- a crop. Careful farming is necessary "Guilty" in quite a self satisfied lieves himself the saviour of the pecple—and damn the expense. Let every tax-payer determine to

eral election-business men who have made a success of their own atfairs. In this way, only, will they be able to clean out the professional politicians, self-seekers and constitutional pap-suckers.

Elect men of that stamp and they will trim out the useless commissions with their army of sappers and miners, substituted for the scandalous swarm of game wardens that formerly stormed the state telling the people how to vote.

Do this and the conquests of Olympian Jupiter among the traditional progressives of the upper air, will not be in it with the carnage created in the next engagement of Wisconsin's taxpayers with her tax-eaters.

GRAND RAPIDS.

The Most Up-to-Date City For Its Size in the State.

Situated in the geographical centre of the state and surrounded by abun dant agricultural and industrial resources; Grand Rapids maintains its position as the livest and most promising city in this section of Wisconsin. Its water power is unlimited, its climate is unsurpassed from the standpoint of the health seeker, and its railroad facilities rank with any

of the largest cranberry regions in the world and many other products of the soil of Wood county are comparing most favorably with the rich crops of The city has four railroads with

Grand Rapids is in the heart of one

twenty-four passenger trains daily, and an interurban street car line runs between Grand Rapids and Nekoosa,

With an up-to-date system of city electric lights and waterworks, as well as an efficient telephone company, the people may have all the modern improvements in their homes, and at moderate rates.

Five blocks in the down town district are paved, and there are about 100 acres devoted to parks.

city are excellent, there being one tient's serum contained anti-body. It high school, four grade schools, a fine and the antigen and the complement manual Training school, six paochial schools, one business college, and to work. If the patient's serum conn Wisconsin the average rate of a county training school. A well tained no anti-body, nothing has hapequipped public library benefits hun- pened and the component parts re-

In the amusement line, Grand Rap- | whole mixture is colorless and it is ids has one opera house, three small- | not apparent what AS happened. er theatres, a good ball park, and a consin River.

business and industry of Grand Rapone saw-mill, one large flour mill, one hub and spoke factory, one iron furn'ture factory, one steam laundry, one plant engaged in the manufacture of heating systems, one large packing plant, one brewery, and two lumber yards. Grand Rapids is the home of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., one of the largest and best equipped paper mills in the country. The company owns another large mill, at Biron, four miles up the river.

The city has a good police force, and two excellent fire departments. The postal accommodations are as good as can be found anywhere, there being a fine new post-office building and mail delivery twice a day in the business section and twice a day in the residence section. The population according to the census of 1910 was 6521, or a gain of 45 per

cent since 1900. The past few years have been years of progress and improvement in every line. Those who left the city five years ago come back and marvel at the changes during so short a time. Settlers who were once skeptical are now only too willing to cast their lot in Wood county, and the great majority of them find success.

SARATOGA.

Dear Sirs:—It has been reported received a reward for delivering the pseudo Rev. A. Sabat to the provincial authorities. Not that I would have declined an offered remuneration for services rendered, but the fact remains, I did as I did, simply to remove an undesirable from our county and submit to you the inclosed letter from Donald MacPherson, to prove that I did not receive pay or even postage in the "transfer."

> Respectfully, Lee B. Margrey.

The letter follows: Winnipeg, Man., March 5th, 1916 Lee B. Margrey Esq., J. P. Rural Delivery No. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis. U. S. A. Dear Sir:-

re Alexander Lototski I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 28th ult., regarding the above named person. I wish to thank you for assisting and causing the apprehension of Lototski and regret to state that there is no reward offered for his apprehension by the authorities of the Pro-

Provincial authorities to bring bit

back to this country for trial stated

there was, he did so in error. Again thanking you, I remain, Yours truly, Donald MacPherson, Chief Constable.

Difference in Soil.

Waupaca Republican-Post: Arthur Jakway of Stevens Point was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Jakway has sold Henry Pagel, consideration \$10,000. ocur sometime this month. We unmarked contrast to another eighty home. Mr. Tax-payer, did it ever occur to acres located about four miles from you that not a single man, from the Lind Center which sold last week and bleak winds, also a fresh snow governor down, has ever been elect- on sheriff's sale at the court house. A prisoner on his trial, in answer ed on the state ticket since the ad- The price paid for the latter eighty vent of progressivism who had made acres was \$450 or \$5.63 per acre. a success in any business enterprise, While there was a difference in the soil of these two eighty-acre tracts, Is there one of 'em you would give there has been a difference in handprofitable business you had estab- siderable difference in the buildings. Part of the sandy tract has growing timber but most of the farm had been and supposed it would be well for him | dled in greed for power until his ego | cropped till it will no longer produce if the fertility of the soil is to be

maintained.

-Nomination Blanks for Town of party in the next primary and gen- Officers for sale at this office,

TEST IS APPLIED

(Sheboygan Press).

Much has been said in the newspapers of Wisconsin about the Wasserman test being required before physicians can give a prospective bridegroom a certificate of health under the eugenic marriage law, and the physicians have claimed the test could not be made for \$3.00,

Very few people know anything about the Wasserman test, and at the request of The Press, Dr. J. C. Elfers secured the following explanation of the test exclusively for this paper. from an expert.

The Wasserman reaction, or test, is a means of determining the presence of specific blood-poisoning in the blood.

When the disease-poison gets into the system, the blood reacts against it and trys to destroy it by making an antibody. In order, however, that the anti-body may destroy the disease-producing agent a third body must be present. This is called complement. Every blood contains more or less complement. The anti-body in a diseased person's blood will, when complement is added, destroy the disease-producing agent outside the body. This is what is done in making the test. About two teaspoonful of bleed are

taken from the patient. It is allowed to stand perfectly quiet until it separates into two parts—the clear, pale yellow serum and the dark red clot. The former is carefully taken off to make the test. The latter is thrown away. The serum is then heated to destroy the unknown amount of complement in it. This is called inactivating it. The inactive serum is now put in a test tube with the diseaseproducing agent, called antigen, and a measured amount of complement from guinea pig's blood added. The whole is allowed to stand at body temperature for an hour. This is the The educational advantages of the first phase of the reaction. If the paare all destroyed and no longer fit main as they were. But so far, the

It is necessary, therefore, to make large amusement hall, besides a large another test, to find out the answer artificial swimming pool and plenty This is done by testing for the presthe population of the former state of beautiful spots along the river for ence of complement in the mixture. boating, fishing, and scenery can be are used which will present a color found than right along the old Wis- reaction. A rabbit is injected with blood corpuscles from a sheep. These In taking a bird's-eye-view of the corpuscles are the antigen—and the rabbit's blood makes an antibody for ids we find four banks, three newspa- | them. The complement in the rabper establishments, two box factories, bit's blood is destroyed by heat and the portion of sheep's corpuscies and the rabbit's blood anded to the test foundry, one wagon factory, several tube. The whole mixture now is of machine shops, three garages, one a light red color, turbid and opaque. cement block factory, brick yards, It is allowed to stand for an hour at body temperature. This is the second phase of the reaction. If no complement was left in the first phase nothing can happen in the second, and the sheep's corpuscles are not altered—they settle down in a little heap at the bottom of the tube and the fluid remains colorless. This is called inhibition or haemolysis, absence of haemolysis, etc., and constitutes a positive reaction. If the com-

plement was not used up in the first phase, it now operates in the second. The sheep's corpuscles dissolve, become"laked," and the red coloring matter in them stains the solution a bright clear r ed which is perfectly transparent, i. e., there is haemolysis. This is a negative reaction. in making the test, the component parts have to be standardized; i. e.,

they have to be tested to determine their exact strength, for neither too much nor too little must be used. As they do not "keep" indefinitely, it is necessary to restandardize them at short intervals. The patient's serum must first be tested to make sure that | it will neither produce nor inhibit haemolysis by itself; and every time the test is made on a patient's serum. it must be made on at least two other sera, one of which is known to be positive, the other negative. These

are called controls.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION IS NOW IN NEW BUILDING Milwaukee, Mar. 16,-The close cooperation between the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin will be greatly facilitated by the establishment of joint offices in Milwaukee. The state offices of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, formerly in the Goldsmith building, and the Milwaukee offices of the Extension Division have been united in a building remodeled for the purpose, at 471 Van Buren Street, This building, which will be known as the University Sxtension Building, has class rooms, an exhibit room, and

an auditorium as well as offices. "This move will give us better and larger quarters for less money than we have been paying," said Dr. H. E. Dearholt, Executive Secretary of the Association and Director of the Health Instruction Bureau of the

University Extension Division. "By close cooperation we effect an economy where there would otherwise be an unnecessary duplication of time, money and effort. At the same time the advantages of each as a separate institution are retained. The prestige of the University is coupled with the freedom of campaign methods of the volunteer organization."

SOUTH RUDOLPH

Gust and Albert Korslin came home from the North to attend their Well March is here with its cold

There was a surprise party at the Print Coon place here, the 10th and everybody enjoyed a good lively time. Jos. Fritsche sawed wood for several of the farmers near by. S. Houser has another nice big pile of wood to be sawed into stove wood. Geo. Johnson is again employed at the Port Edwards paper mill. M. Denniston is busy getting ready to build a new barn the coming sum-

The J. D. Witter library has been sent to the Wm. Kuter Sr. home and the books are to be loaned free to any one calling for them. Last Saturday morning at 4 o'clock a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dobs of Rudolph.

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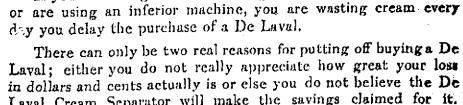
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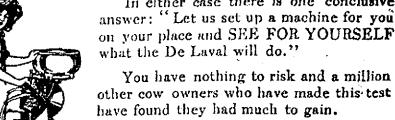
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well in its way, no doubt, but whenever I see an ebuiltion of it I think or the revivalist.

"A revivalist on a street corner was a good deal annoyed by a group of CONVENTION OF THE WISCONSIN rough young men. Glaring at these young men, he said: TO A CLOSE. "'Let us now kneel in prayer, and

if that young fellow with the hare llp interferes with me again while I'm praying I'll break his jaw, if I do seven years hard labor for it."-New Orleans States.

Tolleo and Ringed. "How does she know she is a belle?"

"A number of people have told her." "But no one has yet succeeded in ringing her."

EVER DANGER OF INFECTION

No Age Exempt From Tuberculosis,

According to Physician Who Has

Made It a Study.

Roplying to an attack on the move-

ment for local tuberculosis hospitals,

Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, state commis-

sioner of health of New York, says.

in a statement published through the

Journal of the Outdoor Life, the offi-

cial organ of the National Association

for the Study and Prevention of Tu-

berculosis: "Tuberculosis is an in-

fectious and communicable disease.

No age is exempt, and no one is im-

mune against tuberculosis infection,

but differences in susceptibility exist

at different ages. The frequency of

infuction increases rapidly from the

first year until at the age of fifteen

have signs of the disease which can

"The conviction has been gradually

strengthened that the first infections

from tuberculosis often occur during

infancy and childhood. It seems prob-

able that many of those who develop

the disease in adult life have carried

the latent infection since childhood,

and have no recent and new infection

when the symptoms of the disease ap-

"It has also been found by experi-

ment that it is difficult to re-infect an

animal that has already been previous-

ly inoculated with tuberculosis. Hence,

it is inferred that some degree of im-

munity may be thus produced that

may serve to ward off bacilli which

might find lodgment in an individual

not previously infected. Therefore,

bilitated conditions due to other dis-

eases, to dissipation or to bad en-

vironment, new infections may not oc-

such circumstances break out anew

and thus become a doubtful advan-

Ruling Passion.

scope. After a careful examination

he walked away without making any

"Why didn't you take it out of his

Its Status. "Don't you believe in the death pen-

LIFE'S ROAD

Smoothed by Change of Food.

Worry is a big load to carry and an

unnecessary one. When accompanied

by indigestion it certainly is cause for

"Cortainly, capital idea."

car?" asked one of his friends.

in my collection.

alty for murder?"

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tago, a real sword with two edges."

be detected by other means.

Banish the "Blues!"

If you have that depressed feeling it's more than likely that your blood is out of order-impoverished or poisoned. There is only one thing that will alter your present conditionthat's to restore your stomach to normal health and strength. For a weak or diseased stomach cannot make good blood. If your digestion is bad your food will not make the good blood which nourishes body, brain, heart and nerve.

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Cost of Living Again. Prosperous ex-German on visit to the fatherland-Donner und blitzen, what are you given' us? Forty pfenning for this sausage! When I went away a few years ago I used to pay only 20 plennig.

The Walter-They was different gausages.

The p. ex-G.—Precisely the same. The Walter-No, you're wrong there. The old ones was bigger.-New York Evening Post.

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind,-"Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a flery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters, just | perhaps 75 per cent of the population a small blotch on the skin. She kept | show a positive reaction to tubercuher whole cheeks were flery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very

"We used a number of remedles which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cutleura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap. then applied the Cutleura Olntment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postcard "Cutleura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

No Sympathy. "Walter," said the man in the hotel

dining room, "there's a fly in this ice cream.' "Serves him right, sir," replied the waiter. "Let bim stay there and freeze to death. He was in the soup yester-

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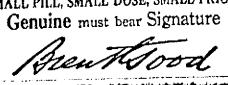
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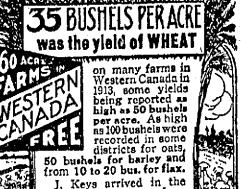
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Thousands of similar in-stances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Sas-katchewan and Alberta. The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to

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IRMINGER IS HEAD Muscular Religion. Bishop Cross said the other day of clergyman who advocated a stand-

ASSOCIATION IS BROUGHT

OTHER OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Green Bay is Selected for the Next Annual Meeting of the State Body at Final Session in

its fifth annual meeting in Milwaukee. as the meeting place of the conven-

Rapids; H. E. Remar, Kenosha, and H. M. Raymond, Edgerton, master-at-

Farm Contest Is Closed.

the United States and the first of ten

placed on the list to compete for state Patrick's day celebration, which will

Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological soclety, the Wisconsin Audubon society, the Madison Mycological society and the Wisconsin Natural History soclety will be held in the lecture room of the public museum, on Thursday An open meeting will be held at

which interesting discussion will be dealt with. A banquet for members will be held on Friday, April 10. On the arrangement committee are:

Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Continuing the campaign for the standardization of farm products, and to arrive at an agreement on the policles the Wisconsin delegates will advocate at the second national conference on marketing and farm credits, the state board of public affairs is arranging for a conference to be held before March 20.

Secretary R. A. Campbell has is sued invitations to a number of prominent citizens of the state, representing the university staff and staffs of the even of those who have overcome a state departments have been invited previous mild infection. It is, moreto take part in the deliberations. over by no means certain that in de-

cur. We know positively that the first childhood infection may under asleep in the woods and a bug crawled ruary a year ago, the condition of the into his ear. A naturalist who was labor market is worse. Demand is one of the hunting party was able to discern the insect with his micro-

attempt to relieve the guide's dis-"What did I want with it?" queried the absorbed naturalist. "I alcrady was for common laborers. During the by an officer of the state prison, who have a specimen of that kind of bug month of February the public employment offices placed in positions 1,681

> Annual Convention of Brewers. lation of the Brewer to His Customer and Trade," by Otto Mathie of Wausau, and "The Brewer and the Public."

New State Incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

capital, \$50,000; incorporators, G. A. Clark, M. E. Baumberger, A. H. Shoe-Watertown Creamery company, Wa-

F. Blumenstein.

Niggemeyer Theater company, Mil waukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, C. A. Niggemeyer, W. O. Notlette, Bernard Niggemeyer. David Van Steele Co., Sheboygan;

capital, \$5,000; incorporators, David the state board of university regents the ice all winter, and said he never bins.

Ever read the above letter? A new ators, P. H. Madden, Frank L. Plerce, of health for a term ending the first one appears from time to time. They ators, P. H. Madden, Frank L. Plerce, Monday of February, 1921.

Oc. H. Gordon.

Badgers to Have Irish Library. An Irish library which will contain a collection of books relating to the history, literature and economics of Ireland will be established in the near future in connection with the State Historical library. A fund of \$500 has een subscribed for the purchase of the books. To arouse enthusiasm in the movement a St. Patrick's day celebration will be held at music hall at

the university at Madison on the night of March 17. The idea of establishing the library originated with Dr. Richard T. Ely of the university during his travels in Ireland last year. While in that country he communicated with Rev. P. P. Knox of St. Patrick's church, Madison, and upon his return home took up the matter with Father Knox. Doctor Ely was greatly impressed with Ireland and he concluded that it would be an excellent thing to estab-Bay was elected president of the Wis- lish a library in Wisconsin containing consin Lauridrymen's association at books relating to the history literature and economics of the Emerald

Through the efforts of Father Knex the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Wisconsin created and provided the vice-president, A. A. Bishop, Racine; fund necessary to obtain the books, The obtaining of the fund was taken binger, Milwaukee; secretary and up in connection with the special study of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the literature and economic conditions of Ireland. The establishing of a library was first discussed at a dinner given by Doctor Ely to Sir Horace Plunkett upon the latter's visit to Madison. In the library it is proposed to hang upon the walls two paintings of Irish scenery, the work ble tonic and invigorator of the feof the Irlsh artist, George W. Russell male organism. Women everywhere of Dublin. Arthur L. Peabody, the bear willing testimony to the wonderful Ished at Fond du Lac, with farmers of university architect, has prepared an virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-Fond du Lac and Dodge countles com- artistic book plate for the library. Die Compound. The collection of books will be placed in the room adjoining the state historical library, and is to be in charge of the staff at the library. Doctor Ely will preside at the St.

> large attendance is predicted. Scholarships for Mechanics.

The demand for profesionally trained mechanics to teach in industrial schools has led the regents of the University of Wisconsin to create 15 industrial scholarships, carrying a special honorarium of \$40. The holders of these scholarships are to be organized into a mechanics' institute on the campus of the university from March 9 to April 9, to give intensive practice in special lines of shopwork and drawing, and to give a detailed consideration to organization and teaching problems.

St. Patrick's day celebration held in

connection with the university, and a

The necessity for such an institute rolled in the special industrial and trade teachers' courses given in Milmaukee and in Madison by the university for mechanics interested in teaching have, in many instances, been urged to accept appointments to teaching positions before completing preparatory work. Three courses will be offered. Two

will be three hour courses, daily. One will be in shopwork, and the other in drafting and free hand perspective. In each emphasis will be placed upon the development of courses of study and the appropriate method of demonstrating them. A one hour course will be given in which the problems of organization and maintenance of industrial school work will be discussed, and in which demonstrations will be | E outlined. In connection with this course all members of the institute will observe the work of regular instructors in the continuation schools of Madison and in the high school classes in the department of manual arts at the university. Each member will thereafter spend some time as an assistant instructor in the high school classes of this department.

The men have been selected from nine cities in the state by Prof. F. D. Crawshaw, chairman of the depart ment of manual arts. The men selected represent twelve trades. They were chosen out of a list recommended by employers and school administrators in their respective cities because of their ability as mechanics. good character and desire to teach industrial work.

Convicts to Ald in Roadmaking. Convicts from the state prison at Waupun will be employed in the state in roadmaking work this summer, according to an announcement by the state board of control.

They will be first put to work, it is planned, on the roads near Waupun and about the new tuberculosis camp on Tomahawk lake. They will start the work on the buildings for the new women's reformatory at Taycheedah, just south of Fond du Lac.

Then they will be available for work in other parts of the state. The honor system will govern the men while they are out. Only men with clean records will be allowed on this work. They will be looked after

is also fitted for the supervision of the road building. He will have assistmen and 463 women, as compared with ants, but there will be no armed Catholics Oppose Sex Teaching.

The officers of the State Federation the Wisconsin Brewers' association of Catholic societies of Wisconsin and opened in Milwaukee. The following upper Michigan, while assembled in topics were heard: "Pending Pro Sheboygan, adopted the following reshibitory Legislation," by Hugh F. olution: "Resolved, That we posi-Fox of New York, secretary of the tively protest against the teachings United Brewers' association; "Why of sex eugenics. We are fully aware Are Branded Beer Bottles for Ship of the evil brought about by the teachthrown off and life's road be made ping Brewers Impracticable?" by Carl ing of eugenics and we appeal to all easy and comfortable by proper eating | Kuttenacker of La Crosse; "The Re- Catholic societies of the state and all their influence to prohibit the teaching of eugenics and prevent further adoption of similar measures."

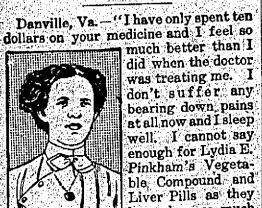
New State Patents.

Oscar E. Backus, Milwaukee, button; Charles A. Bartlog, Milwaukee, mud guard for cranking devices; John John N. Bashaw, Lake Geneva, headlight for automobiles; Martin F. Behrend, Plymouth, elevator; Matthew J Buckley, Milwaukee, moistening apparatus; John C. Eickhoff, Black tertown; capital, \$10,000; incorpora- Creek, gearing; John Ellenson, Sutors, C. A. Krause, Robert Duthie, H. perior, revolving meat block; Walter M. Gleeson, Fond du Lac, rall joint; Hale Electric company, Columbus; Rudolph B. Hartman, Milwaukee, capital, \$30,000; incorporators, J. T. chimney; David W. Hudson, Green Bay, collapsible paper reel.

Names University Regent.

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BRIGHT SCHEME WENT WRONG

Well Planned, But Next Time It Is Probable Minister Will Use Stronger Bag.

Nothing if not ambitious, the young minister determined on a plan to gain him greater popularity. "Well, John." he said to the beadle after service one Sunday, "I was just is not everything. Adam fell in a thinking it might greatly enhance my sermons if you would oblige by saying 'Amen' now and again."

"Right! Right! I will, sir. But hoo am I tae ken whaun tae say 'Amen'?" inquired sturdy John. "I'll have a bag o' green peas be- laws, and capable of rising above en- ing on the highway in a small town in der the pulpit I'll drop one when I wish you to speak," was the reply.' The following Sunday all went well.

hurriedly: "Amen! amen! amen! "Hush, John," the minister whispered, "the bag's burst!"

until of a sudden John exclaimed,

both these men, and they both beat me with equal cruelty." "Come to think of it," said the judge, "there is a striking resemblance between them."

"Your honor, I've been married to

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Dora-Yes, until we struck a match

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Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern. Anybody can dye successfully with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv.

surface is no good. THE WALLEST WALLEST TO THE COURT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

NATION'S GREATEST NEED IS MEN

Institutionalism, Laws, Governments and System All Necessary, but the Upbuilding of Character Will Ever Remain the Esseptial.

Raising men means more to this is in as great peril as the poorly paid age and country than raising wheat shopgirl. or building railroads and cities. A nation is judged by the people it turns ders the progress of mankind. Anyout of its homes, schools and churches. That is the best institution which fashlons the best men and women. Many obstacles are in the way of the man who would make the most of himself, but what help he has! We know more about the reefs and rocks along better than to believe it and not live the coast than ever before; there are it. Each man should take himself to more lighthouses than ever. The perfect man was the inspiration and his capacity to bring this purpose

for hundreds of years. The psalmist truth. Exchange. placed him a little below the angels, while Paul waited for "the manifesta- FOR WHAT PURPOSE SAVED? tion of the sons of God," that is, good

All institutionalism, laws, governments, systems are but the scaffolding around the rising walls of manhood. They are temporary. The finished product of character is permanent. For this the world waits as the actual fulfillment of the divine dreams of men who have seen the race at its physical conformation of New York

In the making of manhood the element of time must be considered. One may buy a hat, he cannot buy character. He may go to the market place and deal in stocks, but he cannot buy or sell manhood. This is not for sale. It is won by struggle and sacrifice. Somebody said it took 300 years to make a Gladstone. The mushroom that springs up in the night is in singular contrast to the giant redwoods of the Sierras, which have stood since the days of Moses. A man cannot drop into a revival meeting and get a character while he waits. He may get a new motive, but what follows comes slowly as the tree

Environment and heredity determine what we are, but they are not masters of destiny. It would be a poor world did man not have something in him stronger than environment or heredity. Strawberries will not grow on the Matterhorn, and the polar bear dies in the tropics, but environment garden, not in a slum. Blood may be thicker than water, and there is a you going to do with them?" reason why the Adams family gave statesmen to the world, the Beechers preachers, and the Kembles tragedians, but man is greater than these zine tells of two men who were workvironment, heredity and eugenics. He Maine. As they worked, they dis-

A study of the man of today will and the other asked: show that the emphasis should not be

placed on what he thinks. The world is full of great and good thoughts. Every man has, for the most part, a good creed. The ruling thoughts of the world are in harmony with the highest ideals. Most men are better in thought than in conduct, in motive than in character: Thoughts are deeds in the egg. No man can separate what he is from what he thinks, but, even so, there is something more important in this manmaking process than right thinking Religion is more than theology. Life means more than orthodoxy. Neither should the emphasis be placed on feel-Cora-Were you and Jack in the ing. A man's character should not be tested by his emotions. Our emotions are ideal, as a rule. Our tears are purer than our deeds. True religion is more than mysticism. The place of emphasis, then, should be on the will. Nobody knows precisely what the will is. Let us call it backbone, purpose, power. The weak spot in the man of today is not in his head, nor his heart, but his backbone. Here is where he breaks. And there is no telling when the break may come. Paul and ask your husbands? You More wills are broken in the forties, women are such fools." probably, than the twenties. Middle life has its dangers not less than son-Jones' long humbled spirit. youth. The top of society is as peril- "That's just the trouble," she re-

Anything that weakens the will hinthing that gives virility, courage, sanity and strength to the will helps the race. To stand straight in a crooked world is an achievement of the will power in man. We all preach better than we practice. To live the Bible is task and examine his moral purpose of Greek sculptors and of the philo into contact with life. He is the realsophical poets of the Anglo-Saxon race ly good and great man who does the

derstand Value of Those Precious Four Minutes.

for traffic purposes, and that for very obvious reasons. Not only is the without parallel, but nowhere else is there a public so insistent on the subject of "saving time." Minnutes spent in transit must be cut down to the prodigally the saved time may be

In this connection, continues Alan

Indefinite Question.

is neither a plant nor a beast. His cussed various people and affairs of glory is his freedom under the divine national importance. Finally one of them referred to the secretary of war, "Joe, who is the present secretary

of war?"

"Why, I don't remember his name," replied Joe, "but here comes old Uncle Uncle David thought deeply for some "Say, you fellers, what war did you mean, anyway?"

knew what a lot one learns at their meetings. All about referendums, and recalls and-"

snapped Mr. Simpson-Jones. "If you don't you follow the advice of St.

ous as the bottom. Luxury needs as turned. "Women have been 'asking A man who is good chiefly on the much attention from the church as their husbands' for the last 2,000 years, poverty. The idle rich young woman and they're still fools."-- Exchange.

Leisurely Englishman at a Loss to Un-

In no other metropolis of the world are similar expenditures contemplated

irreducible minimum, no matter how wasted. Sullivan in Harper's Magazine, consider an actual occurrence. An Englishman who recently dropped in at a friend's office in Twenty-seventh street, was asked to dine. At the nearest subway station they took a local train to the Grand Central, there dived across the platform into an ex-

press that disgorged them at Seventysecond street, where they entered another local train that finally deposited them at the door of the Gothamite's apartment at Broadway and Seventyninth street. Followed then a smoke and a most leisurely dinner. Half-way through the dessert, the Briton looked at his host. Tve been wondering why we took

"I've been wondering why we took three trains to get here?"

"Why? We saved four minutes!"

The visitor pondered. "I say," he questioned, thoughtfully, "what are guestioned, "I've been wondering why we took world's Pare Food Expedition, Flance.

World's Pare Food Expedition, Flance.

Wards, 1912.

A contributor to Everybody's Maga-

David Blake. We'll ask him." As the old man drove up, the labor ers called out: "Uncle David, can you tell us who the secretary of war is?" moments. "Well, I ought ter know, but, bless me, I can't seem ter remember." And he drove on, thinking deeply Soon the two men saw Uncle David coming back, and when he came within hailing distance, he called out:

Wanted a Change. Mrs. Simpson-Jones wanted to become a suffragette, but her husband

"I've said no, and that ends it!"

nati in 1900. This was too much for Mrs. Simp Cough Drops; "they cure"-5c at Druggists.

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United States, was born 100 years ago in Cincinnati. He was educated at Miami university; and for many years practiced law in his native city. In 1844 he became a lecturer in the interests of temperance reform and as such was widely known throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain. In 1860 he was elected to congress from Ohio and ten years later he was nominated for vice-president of the United States on the Independent, or "Greenback" ticket. Mr. Cary's death occurred in Cincin-

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and the cultivation of good cheer. Read what a Troy woman says: "Two years ago I made the acquaintance of Grape-Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice,

"At the time I began to use it life. was a burden. I was for years afflicted with bilious sick headache, caused | Donald as follows: by indigestion, and nothing seemed to relleve me. "The trouble became so severe I

had to leave my work for days at a

"My nerves were in such a state l could not sleep and the doctor said I was on the verge of nervous prostrav tion. I saw an adv. concerning Grape-Nuts and bought a package for trial. "What Grape-Nuts has done for me is certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child, am entirely free from the old trouble and have not had a headache in over a year. I feel like a new person. I have recommended it to others. One man I knew ate prin-

cipally Grape-Nuts while working on

felt better in his life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea- ers.

OF LAUNDRYMEN

Milwaukoo. Madison.—Edward Irminger of Green The city of Green Bay was chosen isle.

tion in 1915. Other officers elected are: First second vice-president, George M. Hutreasurer, L. G. Köcher, Fond du Lac; executive committee. L. C. Henry, Madison; C. A. Normington, Grand

The first farm contest ever held in

The awards follow: First, M. Welles, Rosendale; second, H. P. West, Ripon; third, T. P. Wilsie, Brandon. M. T. Wright of Waupun was

State Meeting for Madison. A joint meeting of the Wisconsin

and Friday, April 9 and 10.

Charles E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, Madison; Dr. Victor Kutchin, Green Lake, secretary of the Wisconsin Audubon society; Charles N. Brown, Madison, secretary Madison Mycological soclety; W. C. Schier, Milwaukee, secretary Wisconsin Mycological society; John R. Heddle, Milwaukee, secretary Wisconsin Natural History society; Arthur Beatty, Madison, secretary

Conference Before March 20.

it will be understood how the mild infections, which are healed and presfarmers' marketing organizations, ent in most persons who have reached state departments of government, Uniadult age may, and presumably do, versity of Wisconsin, and journals that offer some protection against further are interested in developing more limited invasions of the tubercle babusinesslike methods of handling and cill. While persons are in good health distributing Wisconsin farm products. the protection thus offered is on ad-The national conference that will vantage, having some resemblance to be discussed at this meeting will be vaccination, but only very limited in held in Chicago, April 14, 15 and 16, nature, and not complete. Prolonged A number of Wisconsin citizens are or intimate exposure, however, or exkeenly interested in promoting this posure to a virulent type of tubercuconference, and several members of losis, may result in a new infection,

> Demand for Help Increases. Employment in Wisconsin during February showed decided improvement over January, according to reports from the Wisconsin public employment offices. Demand for help increased over 50 per cent. In January, for every 100 jobs, there were 212 applicants, while in February there were only 150 applicants for every 100 jobs. Compared with Feb-

> less by about 25 per cent. The improvement in February over a month ago was due mainly to the demand for laborers for ice cutting. There were signs for improvement in other lines as well, however. More farm hands were placed in positions, and the metal trades reported a slight increase in the number of men hired. In the main, the increased demand

722 men and 413 women in January. The sixteenth annual convention of

by Thomas B. Culver of Ashland.

Mosher Realty company, Eau Claire;

Hale, E. M. Hale, H. S. Hale.

Junction City Rural Telephone com-

Van Steele, W. F. Ribbins, Katie Rib- for a term ending the first Monday of February, 1920. The governor reappointed Judge D. O. Mohoney of pany, Junction City; capital, \$2,000; Viroqua a member of the board from incorporators, T. J. Pitt and five oth- the state-at-large for a term ending the first Monday of February, 1920. He Three Men Rail Laying company, reappointed Dr. Charles Sutherland of La Crosse; capital, \$25,000; incorpor Janesville a member of the state board:

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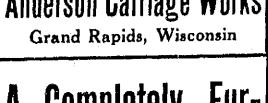
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